overeignty or a United

tions presence.

The senior fory Mp also ined Mr Pyrn in emphasis the need for a settlement acceptable to the

he acceptable to the Certainly, there seemed he Foreign Secretary with the Conservation of the Conservatio

there and the second of the se

killers

Takeover after savings panic

The United States Government has seized control of one of the country's biggest one of the Country's biggest savings and loans associ-ations after nervous savers withdrew more than \$70m in a week. The move, remi-niscent of the 1930s, has been described as "nationaliza-tion" Page 11

Mailer protégé sentenced

Jack Henry Abbott, the criminal who became Norman Mailer's protege, was sentenced in New York to 15 years to life imprisonment for stabbing to death a 22-year-old waiter with whom he had an argument.

Warsaw protest

Lecturers and students at Marsaw University are protesting against the dismissal
of Professor Henryk Samsonowicz as rector. The fear
that this may herald a
toughening of the Polishleadership's policy towards
universities. Page 5

Family relief

religious schools

Mellish at risk Mr Robert Mellish, MP for Southwark, Bermondsey, could be expelled from the Labour Party as a result of moves now set in motion

Pope's talks

There will be no significant reduction in the time the Pope spends in discussion with church leaders at Canterbury, despite reports that it would be halved. Page 2

Thames site

Eight models for the £200m development at Vauxhall development at Vauxhall bridge on the south bank of the Thames in London went Page 3

TV actor dies

Borg to qualify Bjorn Borg was told last night he has to qualify for Wimbledon if he wishes to play in the championships beginning June 21

Preview -

In Preview, The Times enter-tainment lift-out guide, this week: London's repertory cinemas, the BRM roars again at Silverstone, Jacobi and Cusack at Stratfordupon-Avon.

Leader page, 7 Letters: On cricket in South Africa, from the President of the South African Cricket-Union; trade union law, from Mr A. J. P. Doyle; Church government, from Mr Frank

Leading articles: Middle East, Nuclear weapons; Features, page 6 How poor nations are missing out on the sea's riches;

home truths from the South-Atlantic, by David Watt; hibernation for humans? Gbituary, page 8 Mr Arthur Lowe, Mr Terence

Arts Business 1 Chess Court Crossword	2, 3 4, 5 8, 14 9 0-15 20 8	Events Lurie cartoon Motoring Science Sport 16- TV & Radio Theatres, etc. Weather Wille	
Diary	.6	Wills	•

Thatcher puts off break after naval alert

gence sources that units of the Argentine Navy were preparing to put to sea.

Mrs Thatcher crossed from party with the Argentinians Downing Street to the Department of Defence to get an up-to-date briefing on the situation from the Chiefs of Staff, and remained there for an up-to-date briefing on the situation from the Chiefs of Staff, and remained there for two and a half hours. She united States Government to was accompanied by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for not do in order to carry out Defence, Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, and Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

Warsaw University are protesting against the dismissal of Professor Henryk Samsonowicz as rector. The fear that this may herald a toughening of the Polish leadership's policy towards universities.

Page 5

Teachers Split

The National Union of Teachers wored against corporal the Argentine Government

The National Union of Teachers voted against corporal punishment in schools, while the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers favoured its use at teachers' discretion.

Back page

Flags for Queen
Ottawa was decked with flags to celebrate the arrival of the Queen to proclaim the breaking a fair of the Queen to proclaim the breaking and military activity while Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, flew from Washington to Buenos Aires with mew ideas. Tor a peaceful settlement.

ton to Buenos Aires with men ideas for a peaceful settlement.

What the "ideas" were, no one would disclose. The one firm, consistent line coming President Reagan has pro- from Downing Street was costly programme of tax doubt, that Mrs Thatcher and relief for families whose the British Government children attend private and would not consider any

Page 5 diplomatic solution until the Argentine invaders had completely withdrawn from the Falkland Islands. There are signs that some MPs would not reject the

idea of a United Nations peace-keeping force replac-ing the Argentines when they Page 2 got out, but the Government is not willing to consider it. British sovereignty must be restored befere any other solution can be contem-plated, Ministers said. During the discussions at

the Department of Defence, it was agreed that more merchant ships would be chartered if the need arose. When the Prime Minister returned to Downing Street it was clear that the "lull" had been replaced by an alert, and all Ministers are remain-

ing in close touch with Downing Street in case emergency ministerial meetings are called.

There was great anxiety in Arthur Lowe, the actor best remembered for his role in the television series, Dad's Army, died at Birmingham General Hospital yesterday after a stroke, He was 66.

Obstuary, page 8

Government circles about the impression being given in some veports that Mrs Thatcher, and other Ministers were angry with the United States Government for not imposing economic sanctions on Argentina. Government circles about the impression being given in some veports that Mrs That-

It was emphasized that if Mr Haig is effectively to continue his role as "honest broken" he had a marine the broker" he has to retain the confidence of both sides in the dispute, and that the British Government is grate ful to him.

It was being pointed out

President Galtieri's hold on

the military junta in Argenti-na appears to be increasingly

unsure as the Falklands crisis moves into its most

critical stage.
Mr Alexander Haig, the

United States Secretary of

State, is due here tomorrow

from Washington for poss-

ibly a last attempt to prevent

a naval conflict between Britain and Argentina. His

task will not be made easier

private wealth, braved the generals wrath today by

taking out a full-page news-

important



in the general direction of the Falkland Islands was announced by the Ministry of Defence last night. Later reports that they had already left were not immediately confirmed in London (Henry

Stanhope writes).

Stanhope writes).

British naval intelligence does not expect them to cross into the 200-mile zone (MEZ) established around the islands by hunter-killer submarines last Monday. A spokesman, quoting "some indications" of imminent naval movements in Argenti-na, said Whitehall could only speculate on their intentions.

speculate on their intentions.

The gravity of the crisis was reflected in the briefing given by the Chiefs of Staff to the Prime Minister and other Ministers. It is also clear that a call-up of the reserves is under review, though no decision is thought to be imminent.

The Ministry of Defence still refuse to confirm Argen-tine claims that two 90-foot police patrol craft had broken through the MEZ on Wednes-"They come to the doors, they came to mine. They told day night and reached Port Stanley.

Earlier Argentine publicity about the exploits of their patrol boats has already been

lisputed by the Ministry.
On the other hand, Ministry statement last night to the effect that no "major" warship had yet brokent the Royal Navy's blockade, was in itself significant. Officials agreed that "major" would not usually describe a patrol

Two indisputably major warships, an Argentine frig-ate and a destroyer, remain at sea, as they have all the

at sea, as they have an the time, without crossing the forbidden line.
Rumours about trouble on HMS Hermes, the 23,000-ton carrier, and flagship of the Royal Navy's task Force have been denied by the Ministry of Defence.



Argentine right fears Russia

ON OTHER PAGES

sovereignty over the Fal-

It appears that huge

amounts of private capital

have been secretly deposited

abroad since the crisis began

There is a flourishing black market in United

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 15

Falklands crisis

Home truths

Banks fear war

klands.

States dollars.

by further belligerent remarks by General Galtieri.
The extreme right of Argentine society, which controls much of the nation's

There is a flourishing

paper advertisement to express fears about a drift cial classes over the Faltowards domination by the klands affair and its econ-

Soviet Union.

The Society for the defence of Tradition and Family, a mainly Roman Catholic group, said in the mass circulation newspaper Clarin that independence from its economic ramifications has not been publicly expressed before today. The advertisement in Clarin pointed to the extensive trade agreements with the Soviet Union, which is Argentina's biggest account.

that independance from is Argentina's biggest export

communist tyranny was more market, and expressed alarm

than retaining at the reported presence of

where the Argentine invaders landed as he arrives at Gatwick. Mr Rex Hunt, Governor of the Falklands, (right) greets the islanders. 27 years for the

Mr Ronald Lamb, the Falklands chief of police, holds up a pebble from the beach

Mr Dick Baker, the expelled Chief Secretary of the Falklands, said yesterday when he arrived in Britain that Argentine soldiers on the islands were so hungry they had taken to begging for food. He told resorters at Gat-wick Airport after flying in with 30 exiled Falklanders:

me in sign language what ney wanted.
They looked very miserable. People are giving them food, as we did. As my wife said, it could be your own son standing there." They had even started to kill

Half of the group which arrived in Britain yesterday had been expelled by the Argentines. The rest had left for family or medical rea-sons. Mr Rex Hunt, the exiled governor who was ordered out shortly after the invasion, met the party at the airport and was given an

Falklands

go begging

By David Hewson

invaders

for food

emotional welcome. Mr Ronald Lamb, the chief constable, stepped off the aircraft holding a pebble from the invasion beach and said that he wanted to return sain that he wanted to return to pick up another. A woman islander threw her arms around Mr. Hunt and asked when she would be able to go.

back to her home. But most of the party was in a subdued mood after the 11 hours 30 minutes flight from Brazil, where they had travelled after being flown from the Falklands to Monte-

Mr Baker said: "Morale amongst Faikland Islanders is very good indeed, morale amongst the occupying forces I'm not so sure about. "My main impression among the young soldiers is that they are very upset because they are not received with open arms which they were led to believe they were led would be.

Continued on back page, col

Russian submarines in the

"If Russia joins Argentina, the United States will most

surely support Britain", it said. "In this way the Malvinas could give rise to a

third world war and Argenti-

na could become part of the Soviet block."

of the crisis is causing

increasing alarm among

diplomats in Buenos Aires.

Throughout the affair, his

public statements have been

regarded as simplistic, hard-line and populist and the timing of his latest outburst

is seen as acutely insensitive.

was unrenounceable, he de-clared in a message that the

nation was expecting to be delivered in a television broadcast, but which was

finally issued to local news agencies. Millions of people

sat before their television

sets in vain. He said he was committed

The claim to the Falklands

General Galtieri's handling

South Atlantic.

Terence May gang By David Nicholson-Lord

Ten young blacks were came after a trial which sentenced to a total of 27 lasted more than seven

sentenced to a total of 27 lasted more than seven years and six months in prison or detention at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for their part in a night of violence in Thornton Heath, south London, last year which culminated in the stabbing to death of a disabled white youth.

The, sentences, which included one of eight years for manslaughter on Ronald Pilgrim, aged 24, and one of the leaders of the riot, were its establishment in 1834. greeted with crying and greeted with crying and gasps of disbelief from the crowded public gallery filled The sentences followed

plea for leniency by Mr Rudi Narayan, the leading black defence counsel, on the ground that the judge had an with defendants' relatives. Pilgrim's common-law wife was removed from the gallery historic opportunity screaming: "He is innocent" improve worsening race re-On his way out of the dock, Pilgrim called Mr Justice Farquharson a "dirty baslations in Britain.

Mr Narayan said the blacks had acted in self-defence in a "natural and spontaneous uprising" against humiliating attacks by fascist hoodlums. Garry Huggins, aged 23, was jailed for five years for riot. Th judge described him as the "mastermind" of an attack on public house in Thornton Heath. "You set

Earlier yesterday, two on whom the jury could not reach majority verdicts were acquitted after the Crown decided against retrial. David off a train of violence that night that culminated in that dreadful tragedy", the judge Collins, aged 19, was cleared of murder and Robert Reid, said.
Mr Justice Farquharson told the defendants that he suffereds aged 18, of riot. The jury reached 22 of 24 verdicts but found no one guilty of accepted they suffereds provocation and insults from

Other sentences: Pilgrim, five years for riot and affray, to run concurrently with the man-slaughter sentence; Collins, four years concurrently for riot and years concurrently for riot and affray; Garnett Hanson, aged 16, two years' detention concurrently for riot and affray' Dwight Lewin, 18, two years for riot; Joel Wright, 18, and Patrick Taylor, 19, three years concurrently for riot and affray; Paul Brown, 18, and Norman Dawkins, 19, borstal training for riot; Derek Chambers, six months for riot. 24, had been found gunty of 19, 10 charges of riot, five of Derei affray and in one case of the riot.

manslaughter of Terence May, aged 19. The sentences

Background, page 2 Leading article, page 7

Israeli soldier cleared of one Muslim killing

Israeli police sources confirmed today that only one of
the two Muslims killed during Sunday's shooting on the
holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem could have been shot
by the prime suspect, Mr
Allan Goodman, an Israeli
Allan Goodman, an Israeli
Mr Goodman's automatic

whites in the days before the

attack, and they also had to face prejudice because of

their colour. But the revenge

they took on innocent people was "out of all proportion."

He added: "I entirely reject any suggestion that

you are justified in any way in what you did."

The ten, aged from 16 to 24, had been found guilty of

gunmen may have been involved in the shootings which caused an Arab eurore throughout the occupied territories and many parts of the Muslim world. It has been reported that thousands of rounds of ammunition were fired in the area on

Sunday.

The police sources base their findings on the place. where the second victim, Mr Gihad Ibrahim Bader, aged 21, was standing when he was hit in the chest by a single bullet. It is also believed that he was killed sometime after Mr Goodman had emptied his M16 rifle of ammunition and been apprehended by the security forces.

According to Mr Bader's man. family, he fell wounded in Isra Souk Al-Kattanin opposite the main entrance to the forces had fired in the air for Dome of the Rock at about 10.30 am, while Mr Goodman

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 15

soldier now in custody.

The police investigators' Farlier this week, members findings follow claims by of the Higher Muslim Coun-local Arab leaders that other cil claimed that an investicil claimed that an investi-gation of the damage done to the Dome of the Rock by some 100 bullets showed that they had not only been fired from the west, the direction from which Mr Goodman approached the building with his rifle blazing.

Mr Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian Defence Minister, said that bullets had also been fired from the south-west and the southeast, the direction of the Jewish quarter of the Old

City and the Mount of Olives. The new evidence has been embarrassing to the Israeli government, which has been at pains to emphasize that the fatal shooting was the work of one mentally deranged

Israel radio reported that members of the security a whole hour in order to drive back Arab mobs on the was apprehended almost an Temple Mount after the hour earlier. original attack. Investigators continued on back page,

As yet, the police have not were said to have recovered col. 6 released details about the some 3,000 cartridges

Railmen in crisis talks over job cuts

By Donald Macintyre

The three rail unions are to hold a two-day crisis meeting with British Rail next month to discuss the network's future in the light of figures future in the light of figures forecasting a £165m group trading loss for 1982, given by the board yesterday.

Sir Peter Parker, British Raii chairman, yesterday told the unions that two thirds of the loss would directly result from the compliant strikes.

begin on the issue soon. Board members made clear yesterday that they would not discuss the unions' annual pay claim, for "sub-stantial" rises close to the inflation rate, until the flexible rostering issue at the heart of the train drivers'

heart of the train drivers' dispute was settled. Lord McCarthy's tribuna is reviewing the dispute which arose from the Associ ated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's refusal to accept an end to their eight-hour day, but is not expected to report this

Union leaders, impatient for firmer commitments on electrification from Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, have also been told that the minister is not prepared to discuss rail investment with the unions until the dispute is resolved.

The engineering workshops surplus results partly from new technology and partly from the recession and the failure to win adequate export orders. BR estimates export orders. BR estimates that by the end of this year it will have 3,500 more men than it needs.

The losses will be in addition to the 7,000 posts BR intends to cut this year as

part of its overall programme to reduce jobs by 38,000 from 1980 to 1985.

Sir Peter told the unions bluntly yesterday that, while some progress had been made in recovering freight business lost during the Aslef dispute, BR had been less successful on the passen ger and parcels side. The 1982 loss is likely to be more than three times that for 1981, which although not yet published is understood to be less than £50m.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said last night that Sir Peter had seen the difficulty of avoiding conflict. "There is going to be a state-of-the-nation discussion so that if we are going to have to fight at least we will know what we are fighting about".

Beirut's gunmen herald a new feud

Price twenty pence

From Robert Fisk Beirut, April 15

All night the shelling went on, from the Kurdish slums around Kantari in a great arc through the west of Beirut to the perimeter of the sity's international airport, a belt of more than four miles in which the individual bom-

which the individual bombardments melted into a long roar of sound.

Every few minutes, behind the floodlit clock of the American University, a distant pink tracer bullet would move gracefully in front of the loss would directly result from the crippling strikes earlier in the year during the train drivers' dispute.

He said the board was seeking to shed 5,000 jobs in BR's 13 railway workshops by 1986 to reduce spare capacity. Unions expect BR to announce plans to close three or four of the workshops. Urgent talks are to begin on the issue soon.

Every few minutes, benitut the floodlit clock of the American University, a distant pink tracer bullet would move gracefully in front of the moon. The gummen of Lebanon's historically repressed Shia Muslim community — there are almost a million in the country — were making their voice heard.

That, at least, was what

That, at least, was what many Lebanese concluded this morning as the city's gendarmerie conducted one of the few tasks they are of the few tasks they are permitted to undertake with impunity: counting the dead. In Beirut and the countryside of southern Lebanon, 47 men and women had been killed; in the Sidon mortuary 11 of the dead are civilians.

After months of rural confict between Amal, the Shia militia movement, and Shia militia movement, and its left-wing enemies, their complex battles had at last arrived in the Lebanese capital. But they came with a vengeance nobody expected. On the surface, the private armies were fighting for territory, while the Palestinians, so it was said this morning, were trying to morning, were trying to enforce a ceasefire, even if

enforce a ceasefire, even if some of their guerrillas had become involved in the fighting.

No conflict begins in Lebanon without good reason, and it is significant that Mr Walid Jumblatt, the leftwing National Movement leader, has just called elections in west Beirut. His tions in west Beirut. His Druze militia and its allies pro-Iraqis and Communists— are anxious to demonstrate some electoral control over the Muslim districts there.

It is not in Amai's interest to see its burgeoning political strength sapped by R Jum-blatt's little democracy. Long ignored by Lebanese governments, but newly inspired by Aystollah Khomeini's phoenix in Iran, the country's Shia Muslims intend to share some power in Lebanon that emerges from the civil wars. In east Beirut, the Phalan-gists took some satisfaction

from the battles, suggesting that Amal was directing its enmity towards the Palestinians rather than Mr Jum-blatt's men. But it ws no the truth: the Palestine Liberation Organization is seeking a ceasefire at a moment when they want Lebanon's atten tion to be directed towards the violence in the occupied West Bank.

Photograph, back page

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And you, not officials; decide how that money is to be used when making the legacy. There are few needs greater than the increasing problems of old people: acute loneliness, frailty as they live longer, bad housing and, overscas, severe hunger. Help the Aged is well-known for its enduring work in providing flats, day centres, mini-buses, medical research and much more in Britain; and for its work for the hungry overseas. Help with a legacy of continuing value.

How to Reduce Capital Transfer Tax and Making Your Will - two helpful booklets with much useful information, free on request from; The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T4L, 32 Dover Street, London WIA 2AP.

Castle may become study centre

Llangoed Castle, one of the principal creations of the late Sir Clough Williams-Ellis, the architect who designed the Italianate Portmeirion village in Gwynedd; is on the brink of being purchased by a London-based company, Millenium, which plans to use the house as a centre for the arts and sciences and for conferences.

conferences.

Llangoed stands between Brecon and Builth Wells, Powys. There has been concern about the state of decay of the property, which has not been lived in by its owner, Mr Gerald Chichester, for come the wears. Mr for some ten years. Mr Chichester was refused permission by Brecknock Borough Council to demolish the house because it is a

listed property.

Mr Hugh Berger, a director of Millemium, said restoration might cost more than £400,000.

Bergman illness report denied



Reports that Miss Ingrid Bergman, the actress, was gravely ill in London with a fresh outbreak of cancer were denied last night (Derek

In New York yesterday a spokesman for Miss Bergman's agent said the actress had spent a short time in hospital "but is now back home in London and feeling better. Miss. Bergman is aware of all the interest in her health and thanks every-one for their concern."

Correction

In the report on April 13 of the Plessey sit-in at Bathgate, the passage referring to political reaction should have read: "Mr

Labour moves to expel 'rebel' Mellish

Moves that could lead to support. Next week a letter the expulsion from the from the MP will be sent out Labour Party of Mr Robert urging voters to support the Mellish, MP for Southwark, trio. A copy of the leaflet has Bermondsey, were set in

Bermondsey, were set in A copy of the learner has motion yesterday after his been sent to Mr Hughes. He decision to back independent can recommend that an candidates in next month's could propose the expulsion Last night Mr David of Mr Mellish from the party. Hughes, Labour's national A similar recommendation agent was considering evictorial by Reground. agent was considering evidence provided by Bermond- West constituency Labour sey's constituency party after Part, which covers the area the disclosure in *The Times* where Mr. Mellish lives, that Mr Mellish is backing Labour officials said yester-

that Mr Mellish is backing day.

three independents who are day.

standing against official Mr Donald Shiach, chairlabour candidates in the man of Bermondsey CLP,
Riverside ward of Southwark, south-east London.

said yesterday: "We are
astonished that Bob Mellish
should take this decision"

Newell who says she

wark, south-east London.

Mr Mellish, an MP for 36
years and a former Labour
Chief Whip, confirmed yesterday that he encouraged
Mrs Coral Newell, a Labour party, said yesterday
she failed to be selected as cillor rejected as a party date, to stand as an she had not joined the endent in the elections Southwark borough Southwark borough of Grady, the right-wing Labour leader of Southwark councillor rejected as a party candidate, to stand as an independent in the elections

He intends to spend for Mrs Newell, Mr James Patrick and Mrs Barbara Mellish asking for his advice Burgess, who are standing as about standing. "He told me immediately, Stand as Independent Labour and I mediately, Stand as Independent Labour and I well by the pendent Labour and I well by the pend Mr Patrick nor Mrs Burgess support you. You go out is a member of the Labour under the real Labour flag,

my girl'."
She added: "He knew the Mr Mellish said yesterday position he was taking. He is he was backing Mrs Newell and her colleagues because putting his neck on the line". "the three official Labour candidates are a load of rubbish". He added: "They were selected at a ward meeting in a ward rubbish of the selected at a ward reserved.

meeting in a manner. I Sir Derek Erra, chairman consider was disgraceful. Sir Derek Erra, chairman The meeting was packed with of the National Coal Bard, said yesterday that it would be a "colossal blunder" if the squatters.
"If I had not decided to give support to people like United Kingdom withdrew her I would have been held in contemp by local Bermondsey people. I do not care what Bermondsay Labour Party thinks, says or does."

A leaflet distributed to electors hacking the three says and the trade union movement to reverse their policy. electors backing the three Sir Derek was addressing the independents quotes Mr Mel- Association of European lish as giving them hes Journalists in London.

Scots want wider use of Gaelic, survey says

By Jonathan Wills If the Scots had their way the Gaelic language would be officially recognized or more widely used in schools, public life and broadcasting. That is the main conclusion of a study carried out for An Communn Gaidhealach, the Gaelic society by Mr Kenneth MacKinnon and published in England yesterday by Hat-fiels Polytechnic, in Herford-

In a questionnaire com-pleted by 1,117 people, Mr MacKinnon found that even in lowland areas more than half of his sample favoured official recognition for the Janguage. The proportion rose to 82 per cent in the Western Isles, and the national figure for Scotland was 54 per cent. Overwhelming support or

Gaelic'as part of the schoolcurriculum came from the Gaelic-speaking areas, and nationally 70 per cent of respondents were in favour.

There appears to be less unanimity over Gaelic ratio

unanimity over Gaelic rakio and television programmes. Support for more air-time was high in the Western Isles, where the BBC's Gaelic language radio programmes have a big following, but fewer than half of the lowlanders thought Gaelic broadcasting should be in-

Significantly perhaps, the former Scandinavian islands of Orkney and Shetland are not mentioned in the survey. In the far north there has beensomeresentment at hav-ing Gaelic programmes beamed at an area that mostly speaks lowland dia-lects

Gaelic enthusiasts who have recently been defacing English language road signs in scotland will draw some encouragement from the survey. Only a fifth of the Scots are against bilingual road signs, although there is no evidence of support for the actions of the spray-can vandals



Anatoly Karpov, the world champion, pressing his attack against Nigel Short in London yesterday.

Karpov in London contest

Londons strongest ever chess finish on the day. In the gathering, the tournament, Geller (USSR) v Andersson sponsored by Phillips and (Sweden) contest each player gathering, the tournament, sponsored by Phillips and Drew and the Greater London Council, opened in great expectation at County Hall yesterday (Harry Golombek writes). Karpov, of the Soviet Union, pressed a Queen's side attack against Nigel Short, England's young hope. On other boards Mestel and Miles drew after 22 moves in the only game to in against central pawns.

was battling against isolated central pawns

Timman (Holland) had a blocked position against Speelman, while in the Nunn (England) v Spassky, (USSR) game the Russian had some initiative on the king side. Seirawan (US) and Portisch (Hungary) were also locked

Were denied last light (Delva Barnett writes). A reliable source said: "She is really okay". Miss Bergman, who is 66, has had two masectomies, in 1974 and 1979. Tragic accident' led to death in untroubled suburb By David Nicholson-Lord Ry David Nicholson-Lord Line Killing Of 1010100 Area Barnett writes). Tragic accident' led to death in untroubled suburb By David Nicholson-Lord

The death of a disabled tit-for-tat violence and skirwhite youth in a racial mishes between blacks and disturbance in south London last year was not characteristic of the summer riots of racialist attacks in the pre-1981. It occurred between the vious 18 months, complained flare-ups in Brixton and of increased National Front Toxteth, in an unremarkable activity, and said the Wilton and apparently untroubled Arms was being used as a suburb. It was, in the word's "military" base for attacks widest meaning, a tragic by skinheads and Front

accident supporters.

Terry May was, as the from there it was a prosecution said, "in the comparatively short step to wrong place at the wrong the defence contention that reaction should have read: "Mr ram Dalyell, the local Labour MP, hailed the decision as a victory for the workers." Mr James Sillars, the Scottish National Party charman, predicted that other threatened Scottish workers would follow the Plessey example."

Mr Narayan has responded to comparatively short step to the defence contention that since police had turned a statement attacking the defence contention that since police had turned a secutions for the "massive damage" they have caused to blacks the latter had a right to defend themselves, an argument which brought the three times and died on the doorstep of a house near by.

No one was found guilty of murder, but questions of guilt and innocence at times appeared a side issue compared with the political noises off-stage. Much of what occured at

the trial centred on the background to the night of Monday, June 1, which ended The preceding weekend in Thornton Heath was one of whites. The defence cited 250

police of assaults in

But the battle lines had been drawn much earlier, certainly by the time of the committal proceedings at Croydon last October. These took place in a highly charged racial atmosphere and were taking so long that the Crown halted them with

Croydon, listing the race of

attacker and victim.

the unusual device of a The evidence, meanwhile, voluntary bill of indictment to bring the case to court.

The evidence, meanwhile, was elicited by some two dozen barristers, almost half Complaints about the conduct of Mr Rudi Narayan, the leading black defence coun-sel, and two colleagues were taining five blacks and two referred by the Attorney Asians, and provided largely General to the Bar Council by a series of teenage black sel, and two colleagues were referred by the Attorney General to the Bar Council and are now being considered by its professional conduct

Mr Narayan has responded But in an acrimonious

exchange with journalists outside the courtroom - an affair not untypical of the later stages of the case and indicative of the defence's view of the press reporting of the case — Mr Sibghat Kadri, another defence counsel, said he, not Mr Narayan, had written a controversial newspaper article on the proceedings.

of them coloured, assessed by a jury culled of National

Some of them, lounging in the witness box and casting frequent glances towards the dock, had clearly decided that the courtroom rep-resented a form of justice which merited neither their respect nor their fear.

important prosecution witnesses were declared hostile by the Crown after telling the court they told "lies and rubbish" to get out of the police station or that police had threatened to charge them if they did not cooperate.

The worsening atmosphere at the time of Mr May's death in an area noted neither for black militancy nor poor race relations has been attributed to several factors: the movement of the National Front's

headquarters to Croydon early in the year; the polariz-ing effects of the April riots in Brixton, where many local blacks had friends and contacts; the official neglect of the poorer northern part of the borough on the com-placent assumption that race elations were not a problem in Croydon.

According to Mr Chaud-hury Anwar, the borough's senior community relations officer, that complacency has now 20ne. He concedes that the

events of last June have been associated with a more radical attitude among young blacks, but says the racial tension has now eased. Mr Roy Amlot, the pros-

ecuting counsel, said in a somewhat despairing con-cluding speech that the case was not about politics or race relations and was "not a Scarman inquiry". But it was in part about all those things, because that was how many people chose to see it.

Leading article, page 7

Canterbury talks trimmed, not halved

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent.

The time Pope John Paul II spends in private discussion with other church leaders at Canterbury next month is not being significantly reduced it was stated in official Roman Catholic circles yesterday.

Press reports had said that

the period set aside for this most sensitive part of the Pope's visit had been halved. The meeting between the Pope and other church leaders has been a delicate issue for several months, with suggestions that some churchmen might not attend if they did not like the way the occasion was being

Those fears had apparently been put to rest by Cardinal Hume's announcement that a substantial period had been allowed both for formal and informal exchanges, but the issue was revived when a police officer disclosed that Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the Pope's security adviser, had said that the meeting would have to be curtailed.
It was said yesterday that
there was a misunderstand-

The Pope's intinerary has had to be adjusted to allow him a 90-minute rest between him a 90-minute rest between Canterbury and his next engagement. It is pointed out that on that day, May 29 the Pope will leave the papal nunciature in Wimbledon before 7 am and will not return until after 10 pm.

It is known that his physical condition after the attempted assassination leave

attempted assassination last year is not as good as it was, and is suggested that that is also why the Canterbury. event has had to be slightly

altered
The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, said yesterday at Gatwick airport. where he was on his way to Nigeria, that the suggestion of a change in the arrangements was a great surprise to

After a day of intense consultations between senior Church of England and Roman Catholic officials responsible for the visit to Canterbury, a statement was eventually issued declaring that Lambeth Palace, Dr Runcies's official office, was not sware of any changes of

substance
Unofficially, it was explained that both Dr. Runcie and Cardinal Hume regard the time with church leaders as crucial, and any question of cutting it down would meet with their combined resistance. The Vatican, it is understood, is now aware of

that.

I sh mail order firm has published a glossy catalogue of souvenirs of the Pope's visit (the Press Association reports). The products range protons together, allowing from a 50p bookmark to a stained-glass icon and a platinum plaque costing more than £1,300.

include towels, clocks, proraits, pens, spoons, rosaries and candle holders. C.C. Marketing, of Sutton, Surrey, has produced

the catalogue.

Mgr Raph Brown, central coordinator of the visit, said. "I hope the sales of these items will help considerably rowards the expenses of the visits and that many people will be able to acquire a fitting souvenir."

Bicycle boy guilty of killing girl

Mark Thomas, aged 17, schoolboy, was convicted at the Central Criminal Cours yesterday of the manslaughter of Michelle
Shields, aged six Thomas, of
Bacton, Lismore Circus,
Kentish Town, north London, was cleared by Riguey f
her murder. Sentence was
postponed for a fortught.
The court was told that,
Thomas, a neighbour of the
girl, treasured his secondhand racing his cycle. He
struck the girl in the neck
with a screwdriver, killing
her, when she playfully
interfered with the tycle. yesterday of the man slaughter of Michelle

Science report Exergy:24 hours that made a universe

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The Give

By the Staff of "Nature" The world is corcerned about a shortage of energy, but really it should be exergy, not energy, that concerns us. Exergy is energy which can be "expressed", which is avail-able to do work. We need exergy to live. Plants need it to grow. Our exergy comes ultimely from the Sun, and it is solar energy that is trapped in oil. But where did the Sun get it

The problem is that the very early universe had no exergy at all. The universe was then uniformly hot, with no differences from one part to another. With work could be done by part of the universe on another because hear enzines cannot function with out a difference in tem-perature somewhere in the

researchers now point out that the way the universe gained exergy, through which life became possible, required a very delicate balance in the laws of nature.

Exergy was created es-sentially because the uni-verse was expanding too fast for thermal processes to keep up with it, Drs. E. Eriksson, S. Islam and R. S. Skagerstam of the Univeresity of Goteborg show in a paper in the inverse of the University of Goteborg show in a paper in the inverse.

journal Nature.

The main creation of nuclear exergy began 10 seconds after the beginning of the "big bang" the researchers calculate, and it was essentially complete within 24 hours. The stars, with the Sun-among them, are now using up and radiating this first day's exergy.

The creation of exergy consisted of the trapping of energy in the form of protons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms. Protons can react, releasing their free energy, by forming first deuterium nuclei and then helium nuclei. This is what happens in stars.
If the universe had been

expanding slowly, it would have happened then too, distributing the free energy as heat throughout the universe. In fact what happened

was that the universe expanded extremely rapidly. The protons had little since to interact, and most were left unconsumed. Still there would be no exergy — the energy would be uniformly distributed — if gravity had not played its part. In time, this clumped the protons into stars. Here the simple weight of matter pushed the nating the universe with pinpoints of exergy which could drive events such as life in the emptier universe round about

The important question for living beings, therefore, is why the expansion was so fast — or why the proton reaction rates were so slow. Here, two apparent acci-dents contributed: First, the devicerium nucleus, the halfway house to helium, is delicate, so it could not form while the universe was too hot and dense. By the time it could form, the protons were already some way apart. Second, the formation of both deuterium and helium is controlled by the conversion of protons into neutrons (deu-terium contains one, helium two), and that process is caused by something known as the weak interaction—4 fundamental. Three which.

As to why direction delicate and the we interaction at the mereno good answer at present So the conclusion that we are lucky if th universe had been but sightly different, we would, not have had the guesay 50 tell the tale. Source Water (vol 28, pseu-April 8, 1982. G Nature Times News Service, 1982.

Protests over M40 threat to butterfly habitats

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

ion, which is means to take work round Birmingham. heavy traffic out of several. With a score of 39 out of 60 Midlands country towns, also British varieties. Bernwood passes through the edges of contains more types of button of the finest bufferfly terfly than any other British terfly than any other British than any other British terfly than any other British than the second terms and the second terms are the second terms and the second terms are habitats in Britain.

port thought it had satisfied types of moth The Department of Trans-

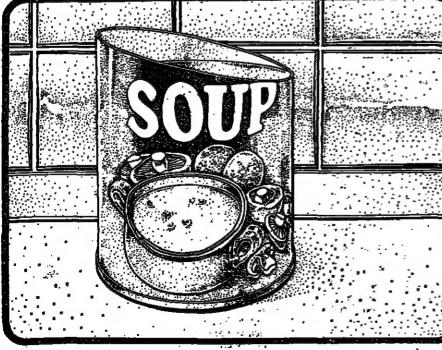
The Government agency criticized by naturalists for formed to safeguard wildlife its diffident defence of wild-has joined the chorus of life, has lodged a formal opposition to part of the objection to the department's roune chosen by ministers for proposed M40 route, which is the next stage of the M40 meant to join the present motorway. The 46-mile sec. M40 to the motorway net-

reserve. It also shelters 250

port thought it had satisfied the demands of naturalists. Last year the council when it mapped a rouse for persuaded, the Forestry the £200m project which commission, which owns avoids Drumkard's Corner most of the forest not said Hall Coppice and keeps cover it with commercial well clear of Holly Wood. But confers, it will have open the forestage motorway will conserve with the commercial than the forestage motorway will conserve the forestage motorway will conserve the forestage motorway. the four-lane motorway will spaces with uncommercial out off parts of the usect varieties of tree where sanctuaries of Polecat End ravities as the Purple Emand Holton Wood. streak butterflies can flutter Those are all the names of streak butteriles can runter some of the remnants of the favourite food ancient forest of Bernwood favourite food

which survive about five If the motorway is to avoid which survive about five If the motorway is to avoid miles east of Oxford. The the reserve area in will have Nature Conservancy Council, to include a wide decour quango which is often through farmland:

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Food price from Attwood Statistics Ltd, 13-week period ending 17 October 1981. Gas prices from British Gas 'Guide to fuel running costs, October 1981, adjusted to allow for April 1982 price increase, and including standing charges.

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SCHARLTON IS YORK SO PLANS THE

eyes down and

Britain's two principal comes the decision and punishment (Bert Lodge teaching unions rook dif- added: ferent roads yesterday on the future of the cane in schools. The National Union of Teachers, the biggest union, decided to campaign for the abolition of corporal punishment, while the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers insisted on the right to retain the cane.

Science report

Exergy:24

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The 235,000-member NUT voted by a decisive majority for abolition at its annual conference in Scarborough, becoming the first teachers union in the country to take such a stand.

Mr John Gunner, from Winchester, proposing the motion, said: "We do feel it is time for this union to give a lead in this very important matter and say without equivecation that corporal punishment in our schools is an anachronism.

"It is ineffective and it is admitting our failure. Its abolition is long overdue,'

He added that it was wrong to argue that corporal punishment was a deterrent. saying: "Any glance at a punishment book will reveal the same names occurring for them, again and again and again." Mr Mic

to the sbolinon of corporal punishment. Seven weeks is baby-sitting of the worst ago the European Court of order." Human Rights in Strasbourg ruled that parents should have the right to insist that their children are not sub-

decision to individual teach. decision to rule out of ers. The NUT motion de a debate on armaments. clares opposition to corporal, punishment in all schools and welcomes the fact that the Labour and Liberal parties and the TUC are on record as opposing it.

Mr Thomas Scott, edu-cation secretary of the So-

"The Government now legislate for should abolition",

the conference by the union's executive, for whom Mr Peter Griffin, the junior

"You are abdicating your real responsibilities if you go just for the principle and not for the resources."

Afterwards Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said: "There have got to be acceptable forms of sanctions worked out. Quite a substantial number of local authorities are already phasing it out."

The union also decided to take: a: tought line over refusing to cover for colleagues who are absent from school, with delegates backing a motion declaring that teachers on the normal longer be required to cover

Mr Michael Morris, from About a third of the 104 Birmingham, proposing the local education authorities in motion, said: "there is no England and Wales have one here who believes that abolished or are committed when cover takes place when cover takes place education also takes place. It

About forty delegates walked out of the conderence hall as the traditional vote of thanks to Mr Alfred Budd. perced to corporal punishment.

Previously the union's president, was in
protest over his handling of
policy had been to leave the the conference, especially his
design to reverse the conference. decision to rule out of order

> Delegates at the annual all teachers who suffered conference of Britain's second largest teacher union, the NAS / UWT, at Blackpool
>
> Delegates agreed to strengyesterday rejected a call to abandon the teachers' tra-ditional role of in-loco-paren-

writes). They also called on local bolition". authorities to bring pros-The motion was opposed at ecutions for assaults on the teachers instead of leaving it

to the teachers' initiative.

Moving the motion, Mr vice-president, said: "To pass David Parnham, Derbyshire, this motion as it stands is to leave a very substantial number of your colleagues without the proper support of the union to obtain for them the kind of resources and more acceptable sanctions they need.

David Parnham, Derbysnire, said in loco parentis was an outmoded obligation conceived in the nineteenth century, when conditions were different. In its place should be established the true role of the teacher, that of an instructor of young

of an instructor of young minds. The motion was opposed by Mr David Battye, who said that in the case of a child with an unhappy background he was proud to be in

loco parentis.
Proposing that the use of corporal punishment should remain at the discretion of the teacher and not be arbitrarily withdrawn, as some local authorities have already done, Mr Gordon Jamieson, Noningham, said it was not a moral issue but a

pragmatic one. Local authorities were banning corporal punish-ment, not to benefit pupils and schools but for doctri-

naire reasons.

On hearing the news from Scarborough that the NUT had agreed to campaign against corporal punishment, several delegates said they expected an increase in membership in their areas as a result of defections from

A standing ovation was given to Miss Suzanne Puttork, the north London teacher who recently brought a successful prosecution for assault against a parent despite reported remarks from a magistrate that she should expect to be assaulted five or six times in her career. Miss Puttock urged

then a motion calling on local authorities to give "support and counselling" to assaulted cation secretary of the So-ciety of Teachers Opposed to insisted that that included to prosecute assailants as Physical Punishment, wel-

Models are chosen for Thames site

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 16 1982

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

The first of a series of large office blocks on the 'green giant" site, near the Thames in London, could be Thames in London, could be complete in about 18 months, Mr Ronald Lyon, chairman of the Arunbridge Group, said yesterday. He expected little initial difficulty in letting commercial space in the £200m development, which will be one of the largest in Britain in the 1980s.

"While offices are fairly slow to let in London at the present time, there seems to be a premium on size. Those people are holding back until the special development the special development order is granted. I think that once the scheme is defined we would prelet at least one of those blocks."

Mr Lyon, whose company is acting as project manager for the competition to design the buildings, will choose a winner for early submission to the Government.

He spoke yesterday amid eight models submitted by anonymous semi-finalists chosen from more than 100 sketches submitted by archi-tects. Despite the rigidity said by Mr Lyon to have been imposed on competitors in the design brief, the eight produced a collection of quite distinct permutations of brick and sheet glass.

The maximum height allowed was 300ft or about half of that of the notorious "green giant" block planned for part of the site until it was vetoed by the Govern-ment in 1980. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has supported the competition, and will use the device of a special development order to



Three of the competing models for the Vauxhall Bridge site, on the south bank of the Thames, that went on show yesterday.

speed a suitable design-to completion.

An inquiry into a scheme of the size of that covered by the competition would take months and prolong further the 20-year wait for a decision about the late of the empty site of almost 12 acres

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

changes

on the south bank of the the competition were almost Thames near Vauzhall Bridge without exception devoid of and the New Covent Garden

□ Ladv Wynne-lones chairman of the Friends of Chelsea, which led the oppo-ski jump, another like a sition to the original green block of barracks, she said. sition to the original green giant proposals, said last

artistic merit adding: "They are diabolical" (Frances Gibs writes). One design looked like a

giant proposals, said last "We are going to see mr night that the final entries in Heseltine about it."

Government 'should set up health watchdog'

HOME NEWS

By Jeannette Mitchell The Government should establish a standing advisory committee to examine the impact of all its policies on health, according to Mr Ian Kennedy, Reith lecturer and director of the Centre of Law, Medicine and Ethics. He told a conference on

New Directions for Health yesterday: "Ninety per cent of health is a product of social, political and economic forces which have nothing to do with medicine".

Arguing that the main factors influencing how ill people are and how they die are the result of "anti-health forces", including poverty, unemployment and lack of job satisfaction. Mr Kennedy wants sovernment denartwants government depart-ments to assess the health impact of their policies.

Health in Britain is defalling living standards, growing unemployment and cuts in recreational facilities, Mr Kennedy claims.

The conference, held at the Royal College of Physicians, marks a growing recognition the medical world that the primary determinant of good health is how people live rather than their medical system.

Speakers, who included Lord Winstanley, Liberal Party spokesman on Health, and Sir John Butterfield, chairman of The Medicines Commission and one of the Government's foremost health advisers, called for a public health revolution to combat the preventable preventable killers, particularly heart disease, cancer and acci-

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Parliament's unfinished business: 4

New clauses to the Finance Bill

By Frances Williams

longest and most complicated for the first slice of income, ever to be brought before the abolished by Sir Geoffrey House of Commons. It will two years ago.

committed to adding several proposals, which will leave more clauses which could not all but those earning two and be drafted in time for the one half to three times the drafted in time for the Bill's publication. Scrutiny in committee of the minutiae of coming year. the Bill, which begins next Labour is also angry that week, will undoubtedly pro- the Chancellor has refused to duce more.

Bill, like all finance Bills, which was imposed in 1980 covers only one aspect of the before bringing the benefit Budget, the detailed tax into tax, and will try to get

proposals.

Because much of it is devoted to technical amend- beween that and the proments to tax legislation, political interest is likely to centre on a few key clauses. One of them implements

the Chancellor's decision to raise income tax allowances and bands by 14 per cent. 2 per cent more than required to compensate for inflation paper profits from selling last year but not enough to compensate for his failure to raise them a year ago.

This year's Finance Bill, their real value to 1980 levels This year's Finance Bill, their real value to 1980 levels xation in the tax and finan-with 139 clauses and 17 and to reintroduce the 25 per cial systems and its impli-schedules, is one of the cent reduced-rate band of tax cations, which will concern MPs of all parties.

tertainly be even longer by the time it emerges from its what it sees as the unfairness what it sees as the unfairness Rudget average worse off in the

make good the 5 per cent real Even so, this enormous cut in unemployment benefit the shortfall reinstated.

> posals to index capital taxes in line with inflation.

The principle, though not the detailed drafting, has been welcomed in the City and elsewhere because it assets.

But in practice, because he first few thousand aise them a year ago. the first few thousand The Opposition wants to pounds of capital gains are increase the allowances by 28, exempt from tax anyway, the per cent, twice Sir Geoffrey measure is likely to benefit Howe's figure, to restore only those with portfolios worth more than £100,000.

The proposals, coupled with the decision to sell with the decision to sell timetable, the Fine raise wider questions too never guillotined.

about the extension of inde-

Other controversial aspects

ouse of Commons. It will two years ago.

That would help to redress what it sees as the unfairness of the Government's Budget

The Government is already of the Government's Budget of the Bill include the government's decision to cut the employers' national insulations of the Government's Budget of the Government's decision to cut the employers' national insulations of the Government's Budget of the Government's decision to cut the employers' national insulations of the Government's Budget of the Govern

The Bill begins its marathon through committee next The new figures, which Thursday. By tradition the relate to 1979, show a 10 per before bringing the benefit number two at the Treasury, the number of sick and the shortfall reinstated.

Mr Leon Brittan, and the disabled people claiming Labour Opposition by his shadow, Mr Rohert Sheldon, failure to claim has saved the

The committee, normally to the 110,000 entitled to the benefit.

The Government of an estimated to the benefit.

The Government of an estimated to the benefit. early July, so that the remaining stages can be completed in time for the Royal Assent to be given by Aygust 5.

After completing the report stage and third reading in the Commons, the Bill will go formally to the House of Lords, providing an occasion for a general debate on the economy, since peers are not allowed to amend money Rills. Despite the cramped timetable, the Finance Bill is

Concluded

More fail to claim benefits

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

A sharp fall in the numbers of sick and disabled people claiming the benefits they are legally entitled to has forced the Government to take new action to encourage them to claim. The latest figures show that more than a third are failing to claim sup-plementary benefits, entail-ing an average loss of £15.40

The Government is to issue a leaflet about eligibility for supplementary benefits to all

tax regime for oil companies coming back on to Departoperating in the North Sea; ment of Health and Social and, if the Government Security books after receivcomes up with proposals in ing statutory sick pay for time, any new tax on the eight weeks from their em-clearing banks. ployers under the new scheme starting next April.

Government side is led by the cent drop over two years in number two at the Treasury, the number of sick and

complete its deliberations by ating with campaigns being early July, so that the mounted by a number of large councils. including Birmingham, Sheffield and Leeds, to encourage the take-up of benefits.

But the figures show that claims have fallen by most groups, with the total saving in unclaimed benefits reaching £355m.

After sick and disabled people, pensioners experi-enced the largest decline in numbers claiming. By 1979, 7 per cent fewer were claiming fell to death supplementary benefit than two years earlier.

Family of five die in fire

at the last election.

The revised recommen

dations, with those for other

parts of the country, are expected to come before

Parliament early next year.

Mrs Sheila Jackson, aged 22, her two daughters and two sons, all under five, died in a blaze at their home in Bishop Auckland, co Durham, early yesterday after being trapped upstairs in the semi-detached council house.

Mrs Jackson's husband Mr Michael Jackson, aged 28, was later seriously ill with burns in Bishop Auckland General Hospital, unaware that his family was dead.

Magistrate

Mr Robert Hines, a stipendiary magistrate, died of head injuries after falling off a ladder, Hornsey Coroner' Court in London was told yesterday. Mr Hines, aged 51, who sat at Highbury Corner.
Magistrates' Court, was
mending the roof at his home
at Mount Park Crescent, Ealing, on March 26.
His son, Mr Jonathan

Hines, said that shortly after he had seen his father putting up ladders he heard a crash. He later discovered that the ladder was cracked. rungs were bent and gutter-ing used as an anchor point had come away. A verdict of accidental death was record-

London Transport has gained a £1,500,000 contract to help New York to moder-nize its underground railway system. LT's consultancy service, London Transport International, will spend up to thirty months on the scheme.

Pigs to be killed

More than 2,000 pigs are to be slaughtered on farms in the Midlands because of swine vesicular disease contracted from animals on a farm near by, the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday.

Wales's first test tube baby is due to be born in Neath near Swansen, in December to Mrs Maureen Jones, aged 34, of Park Street, Tonna, who has been married for six



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A royal commission on the police should be set up soon to decide what style of policing is best suited to modern Britain, Mr John Alderson, the retiring Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, said yesterday.

Presenting his final annual Presenting his final annual report for his force, Mr Alderson issued a warning

that the public would get "uneasy" if the robust debate on law and order and differing methods of policing were to become a permanent conflict at a "high, tense and controversial level". Speaking at a press confer-

ence in Exeter, he made clear his disappointment that lord Scarman's recommendations on community policing, contained in his report on inner city riors, had not resulted in a "quantum leap" in new ideas for policing. Without saying so directly, he clearly laid the blame at the door of

policing and respond more who consider his methods soft, and the Home Sec-retary, who Mr Alderson believes has been under

pressure to adopt harder-line when the spectre of displaying by his deputy. Mr David Mr Alderson hinted that he



Mr Alderson yesterday: "Debate at watershed"

the lifetime of the next government to channel the debate on policing styles into a proper structure over two three years.

the politicians.

He said it was unfortunate
He also made plain that that the statutory consulwhen he retires he will tations between police and continue his controversial the community which was advocacy of community recommended by Lord Scarman had not been accepted, freely to his critics, including and that only voluntary hard-line chief constables consultation was being suggested. The debate on policing was at a watershed, he

quasi-military type of polic- university is hoping to estab-ing reveled itself in this lish a department of police belives a royal commission ing reveled itself in this lish a dependent of the second o

tried to slow down the course towards this alien type of

We pride ourselves in this we pride ourselves in this country on being able to maintain law and order without armed police. It is a thing we should rejoice in and try to maintain, because it would be so easy to drift into the idea that you can control this country by greater power and repression, and that would be most unfortunate."

Mr Alderson said that if riots recurred in British £1.5m rail contract cities, the police, sitting targets in the last riots, would adopt a more positive role, go forward and arrest the ringleaders to bring them before courts. He reiterated his opposition to the use of CS gas and plastic bullets. After he retires the chief

constable will spend three months lecturing at Corpus Christi Cambridge. He said yesterday that he had no immediate plans to seek a political career as a parliamentary candidate for the Liberals or the Social Democratic Party. He wanted to continue to be a leading figure in the debate on policing methods and if a political opening presented itself to enable him to do that Welsh test tube baby he would consider it.

Honest broker Haig heads for grilling

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 15

Mr Alexander Haig, the ministration's failure to take American Secretary of State, a more pro-British stance. left Washington today for Buenos Aires in today for Buenos Aires in the opinion of newspaper leading aricles and column Buenos Aires in a further leading aticles and columattempt to defuse what he nists continues to be solidly has described as an "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" situations of the control of the cont

Mr Haig was taking with him some "new ideas" for resolving the Falkland Islands crises which he had developed as a result of his talks in London on Tuesday and during a telephone call because of the extremely delicate stage the nego-tiations have reached. How-ever, it is believed Mr Haig's ideas involve a revised foras involve a revised formula for sharing sovereignty or administration over the islands.

It is possible that Mr Haig may fly on to London if his talks in Buenos Aires make

It was expected that Mr
Haig would be questioned by
the Argentines about
Washington reports of American militaty cooperation
with Britain, although officials insisted that these reports had not damaged Mr Haig's role as an "honest broker".

Mr Haig broached this sue in a statement last when he said that the United States was maintain-United States was maintaining its military links with Britain but had rejected requests that "would go beyond the scope of customary patterns of cooperation based on existing bilateral

The sharing of intelligence information between Britain and the United States and the use by Britain of American facilities on Ascension Island are covered by agreements in

designed not only to reassure the Argentines that he was still trying to adopt a middle position but also to deflect such as n growing criticism in the the Midd United States over the Ad- America.

IN SUMMARY

Reagan 'a

hypocrit'

islands and at the some time

establish a United States

at the Foreign Office yester-

day (Denis Taylor writes).
It was pointed out that the

ution demanding withdrawal

sporting links with Argenti-na. But the denial implied

that sporting links were being examined.

Stockholm: Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Social Democrat leader, who is head of the United Nations dis-

the Falklands was "meaningless" (our Correspondent writes). "The conflict can be

solved by granting the Argentinians sovereignty over the islands but by allowing them to be leased by the British", he told a public meeting. "That this conflict are now been continued to

has now been continued to

the very brink of war is an example of the lack of wisdom with which the world

is being run".

presence there as well.

to Argentina's use of force to take over the islands. Mr Anthony Lewis, a liberal commentator, writing in The New Times today takes Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative at the United Nations, to task for extending a dinner party in

attending a dinner party in her honour at the Argentine Embassy the night after the Argentine attack and for her with Buenos Aires yesterday.
Officials have remained Argentine attack and for her subsequent denial that the Argentine action constituted Argentine action constituted armed aggression. in The Washington Post

Mr George Will, a right-wing columnist, was also critical of the Administration's even-handed approach. "By not siding more forthrightly with Rritain" he wrote today Britain," he wrote today, "The United States may be jeopardizing the objective it thinks it is serving: Latin American stability. By seeming obsessively concerned about the survival of existing regimes, the United States extends to those regimes a licence for adventurism and settling old scores." The mood on Capitol Hill is

also becoming more critical of the American Approach. Senator Daniel Moynihan has already called on the United States to stand by its Nato ally and five liberal members of the House of Representatives — three Democrats and
two Republicans — have sent
a letter to President Reagan
saying that if efforts to
achieve a settlement failed
the United States should take
Britain's side diplomatically.
A leading article in The
New York Times today criticizes the shuttle diplomacy
which Mr Haig has been
carrying out during the past carrying out during the past week. Under the headline: "Stay home, Al Haig," the newspaper says he ought to send emissaries to London and Buenos Aires and remain in Washington to concentrate on more weighty matters such as nuclear arms control, the Middle East and Central

Task force will not lack cash By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Corresponden

There is to be no cash ceiling on the cost of the

collusion with Britain over the Falklands and said it had no right to play a mediating role between London and Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary of the Treasury, said yester-Buenos Aires (Reuter reports from Moscow).

Information leaked to the Speaking at Trinity Col-lege, Oxford, Mr Brittan said that the needs of the task United States media, Tass said, showed that Washington was giving Britain intelli-gence details about Argenti-

force would come first and he gave an assurance that the costs would be met in ways na's forces and providing communications facilities to link London with the British link London with the British fleet in the Atlantic.

It accused President Reagan of hypocrisy for refusing the analysis of the confirm the aid to London with the British fleet in the Atlantic.

The accused President Reagan of hypocrisy for refusing the accuse of the armed forces of Argentina and Offered the armed forces of Argentina and Offered the armed forces of Argentina and Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina and Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina and Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina and Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina to been close relations between the armed forces of Argentina to be a strategy.

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cost of the operation would be in addition to normal at a press conference and said Washington's aim was to expenditure. Extra costs would arise only where the help Britain return to the cost of the operation proved greater than that of the tasks ☐ Britain's displeasure at Russian tactics over the Falklands was made clear to Mr Viktor Popov, the Soviet Ambassador, when he called the Popolish Office waster.

budget of more than gesture of active support. The reports, which appeared in Buenos Aires, spoke of six Mr Brittan said it was Soviet Union had not vetoed the Security Council resol-

nonsense to suggest that Britain's ability to respond to the crisis had been weakened by the so-called cuts in defence spending. Indeed, added the Chief Secretary, of Argentine troops and was therefore bound by it. ☐ The Foreign Office denied The Foreign Office denied as "quite untrue" a report in the Daily Mail that Mr Hurd was heading a special Cabinet committee set up to examine sporting links with Argentia.

This year £500m extra was

being spent in real terms on conventional naval forces than in the year before the that sporting links were being examined.

Stockholm: Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Social Democrat leader, who is head of the United Nations dissumment commission said the Falklands was "meaning-" than in the year before the Conservatives took office. Even when expenditure on modernizing the strategic deterrent was at its peak, more would be spent on the conventional Navy than in 1978, which was only averted than in the year before the Conservatives took office. Even when expenditure on modernizing the strategic deterrent was at its peak, argentina threat to go to war over the Beagle Channel in 1978, which was only averted



pointed out that Argentina had refused to accept the findings of international mediation in the Beagle

na and has traditionally taken Chile's side. Like other

Latin American countries, Brazil has supported Argenti-

na's claim to sovereignty

over the Falklands, but it has

avoided either supporting or criticizing the invasion.

reluctant to extend port facilities to British Naval units in the South Atlantic if

asked, according to Brazilian

diplomatic sources (AFP

Mr William Harding, the

British Ambassador, discussed the possibility with Senhor Baena Soares, the permanent head of the Brazilian Foreign Ministry, but said he had not presented

any official request. He added that he had merely been sounding out the Brazi-

On Tuesday, Mr Harding handed Senhor Ramiro Sarai-

lians on the matter.

vice, General Medeiros.

reports).

Memories of war dictate reaction

The pattern of support for by the intervention of the Argentina in the Falkands Pope.
dispute reflects rivalries and Chilean newspapers have dispute reflects rivalries and dignments in South America. Most, if not all, Latin American countries back Argentina's claim to sover-Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the islands, but affair. They have also been their reactions to the inreactions to the inreactions to the inreactions to the inreactions to the inrectical of the Argentines for introducing foreign influences into the region
through their links with the support for Argentina, Peru
and Bolivia, have sound
The largest and most
historical reactions for their influential country in the

historical reasons for their influential country in the attitude. Both of them were region is Brazil, which has defeated by Chile in the War long been a rival of Argentiof the Pacific just over 100 years ago, and since Chile is often at odds with Argentina, they have tended to side with Buenos Aires. Memories of the war still

rankle, particularly in Bolivia, which lost a strip of via, which lost a strip of territory giving it access to the cultivated friendship with La Paz, which means that Chile has to take account of a second front in the north in any conflict with Argentina.

In recent years there have both Britain and Argentina to be a second front in the north in the lived for a time in his any conflict with Argentina.

tion of a civilian Government D Brasilia: Brazil would be in Lima. In Bolivia, Argentines were widely thought to be behind the coup that prevented a return of domocracy in 1980.

There were strong denials

otherwise have been assigned.

At this stage the extra cost represented a very small proportion of the defence budget of more than a three were strong denials yesterday from Lima, however, of reports that Peruvian aircraft had been flown to Comodoro Rivadavia, a port in southern Argentina as a final property of the company of the comp Mirage fighters. Peruvian diplomats said

that Peru wanted a peaceful settlement to the dispute. They pointed out that Peru had proposed a 72-hour truce in order to bring about a settlement, and the sending of an international peace

For Chile, the Falkands dispute has a very different complexion, because of its quarrel with Argentina over

Backing for Thatcher drops a bit

Support for Mrs Thatcher's handling of the Falkland Islands crisis is still strong but waning slightly, according to the latest opinion poll on the British public's reaction to the affair.

poll published today Market and Opinion

at the beginning of last week, only four days after the Argentine invasion took place, revealed that 70 per tent agreed that the Royal Navy should be ordered to sink Argentine ships if necessary to regain the Falkland Islands.

A further poll, conducted by Opinion Research Centre for London Weekend Tele-vision's Weekend World last vision's Weekend World last be Western permissiveness weekend showed general permeating the tradition-support for the Government's approach but also a ment's approach but also a repug-nance at the loss of life it converts, mainly because of might entail. When asked if they supported diplomatic means backed by force, 61 per cent said they strongly supported it, and 18 per cent said their support was "quite strong". However, in todays's poll,

which was conducted on Wednesday, more than 80 per cent of the public said they

About 67 per cent felt that British troops should be allowed to land in the Falkland Islands while 52 per cent believed that British ships should sink Argentine ships found in Falkland waters.

The so-called "Hong kong

handed Senhor Ramiro Sarai-va Guerreiro, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, a message from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, asking Brazil to use its influence to persuade Argen-tina to evacuate the Falkland Islands. He also saw the head of Brazil's intelligence ser-vice Ceneral Medeiros. Mr Harding denied reports that Britain envisaved suspending its technical assistance to the Brazilian Navy if Brazil supported Argentina while 63 per cent opposed in the Falklands crisis.

The Economist shows that 60 per cent of the public are satisfied with the way the Government is handling the situation in the Falklands. cent who say they are dissatisfied. However, a poll conducted at the beginning of last week,

supported such actions taken to date as sending the naval task force to the Falklands, imposing the 200 mile navai blockade, banning Argentine imports and freezing Argen-tine assets in British banks. About 67 per cent felt that

The so-called "Hong kons

solution", that the Falkland Islands should become Argentine territory but leased back to Britain for administration, found rela-

Indian opposition in disarray

Charan Singh cuts 'retirement' short

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, April 15

The bulk of the fragmented and quarrelling opposition parties in India find themselves a laughing stock today, a gift to Mrs Indira Gandhi in view of the important elections in four states next month.

executed at dawn today hours after their plea for mercy had been rejected by At a time when the Oppo-sition has been talking of forming a united front to challenge the Covernment, it The two assassins "who had been in" the Army were is more splintered and conexecuted by fixing squad and the others, civilians, were hanged at a remote military base outside Cairo, military fused than ever, in the wake of the much-publicized "re-tirement" of Mr Charan Singh, who was caretaker Premier for a month at the end of the period of Janata and legal sources said. This brought to 13 the number or Muslim fundamentalists ex-Party rule in 1977-79, Mr Singh, who is 79 heads the Lok Dal, or Masses ecuted for violent crime in the past eight years.

the alliance and would not give way.

Most of the non-commu-

nist opposition parties have no economic or social pro-

gramme, no philosophy, and are led by old men with small

followings who are not much

the past eight years.

News or the executions was carried briefly on Cairo radio, then dropped from subsequent broadcasts. The evening newspaper did the same, an indication that the authorities may be sensitive to possible public reaction, Muslim fundamentalism.

Muslim suidespread in all the Party, which draws much of its support from farmers. No one took him seriously when he retired recently, and talked of going to the banks of the Ganges to meditate. pausing only to sack three of the party's leading figures. As expected, he returned to politics today, at the urging of his supporters. He has provoked the fourth party split in two years, and the press is calling his actions a being widespread in all the Egyptian universities.
Military sources said
Lieutenant Khaled Shawki elIslambouly, who admitted
leading the attack on Said His-Mrs Gandhi has always felt nervous about the opposition. She says the only thing its leaders agree on is their dislike of her. But unity is a long way off, and opposition is at a low ebb.

October last year and Hus-sein Abbas Muhammead, a sem Addas Munammead, a reservist, were shot at 0530 local time. "Slambouly was calm and controlled, asked to pray and was allowed to do so, but Abbas was nervous so, but Abbas was nervous and wanted to get it over and done with." Blindfolded, they were shot by a 10-man squad.
The civilians were reported

OVERSEAS

Sadat

Killers of

executed

From Our Correspondent Cziro, April 15

Five self-proclaimed Mus-

fundamentalists conlim fundamentalists con-victed of assassinating President Sadat of Egypt were

at dawn

President Mubarak

The civilians were reported to have been calm — one asked to pray another asked that his debts be paid, and the third requested to write to his family.

Military officals said the families of all five were informed of the rejection of the mercy amends and were

the mercy appeals and were allowed to spend Wednesday with the men. The families were not informed of the time of the executions. Officials said Mr Mubarak

also turned down appeals from 17 other defendants found guilty in the assassin-ation. They have been sen-tenced to prison terms ranging from five years to life.

ing from five years to life.
Violent crimes committed by self-proclaimed Muslin fanatics have been committed in Egypt since 1974, when a group led an attack on a military academy. Three people were hanged for that offence. In 1977 a group kidnapped and shot dead a former cabinet minister in charge of religious affairs. Five were hanged. Five were hanged. Sociologists who have fol-lowed the increase of Muslim

fundamentalists say the Islamic revival aims at replacing the secular regime with a religious one because they opose what they perceive to

the growing disparty between rich and poor. Now the veil and long flowing robes are more popular among women on the streets of Cairo, and the number of bearded men

— a sign of Muslim puritanical tendencies — has also

Stoessel is optimistic over Sinai

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, April 15 There are growing indi-cations that Israel is planning to press ahead with its final

evacuation of Sinai on April 25 as scheduled, despite last minute difficulties and pressure from political opponents. The clearest pointer came today from Mr Walter Stoessel, the United States Deputy Secretary of State, who said after the first meeting of his delicate new diplomatic mission to secure a smooth handover that he was "optihandover that he was "optimistic for a good outcome".

Meanwhile, Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, was holding talks in Cairo with President Mubarak and Mr Kamel Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. Later, senior Egyptian sources also expressed optimism that the withdrawal would take place as initially agreed at Camp David.

Tonight Mr Sharon arrived

Tonight Mr Sharon arrived back again in Jerusalem and went straight to Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, to report on the outcome of his negotiations.

Mr Stoessel was speaking to reporters after more than two hours of talks with Mr Begin, and Mr Yitzhak Sha-mir, the Israeli Foreign Minister. Over the past 24 hours, officials close to Mr Begin

have been at pains to play down suggestions that Israel might be planning to delay its handover of the remaining third of occupied Sinai. Leading article, page 7

Charan Singh: Comeback tially regional parties, are expected to retain their hold on West Bengal, but the outcome of the election in Kerala; where Communists ruled until recently, is not so certain

The Charan Singh episode demonstrates the importance of personalities and the weakness of parties in Indian weakness of parties in Indian politics. That is why the Maneka Gandhi affair, a family quarrel, assumes some importance. At first sight it looked like the saus-bahr (mother-in-law and danghner in-law) conflict familiar to Indian filmgoers, in a society The most recent attempt at a merger between Lik Dal, Janata and one of the Congress splinters, Congress-S, failed because each of the three leaders wanted to head

ka, who is 25, out of the prime ministerial home after she had addressed a meeting of supporters of her late busband, Mr Sanjar Gandhi people who now feel neg-lected. Having enjoyed the limelight and political excite-ment at her husband's side. Maneka also felt neglected sitting and brooding in her mother-in-law's home. Maneka's speech com-pounded the crime that she

more than names in newspapers. Mr Nihal Singh,
editor of the Indian Express,
wrote today that the parties
are "unprincipled conglomerations of self-seeking men
and women" committed in selling the monthly magazine they owned to supporters of the BJP party.

The dust is settling after The only non-communist parties with any following are Lok Dal and the BJP, a the unseemly squabble and expulsion, but Maneka is now middle class, right of centre, Hindu nationalist party, formed two years ago out of the Jana Sangh, a component of the Janata rule which seen as something of a wild card. She cannot damage Mrs Gandho, who is well en-trenched, and she has no political standing or philos-ophy, and hardly any experisplit and paved the way to Mrs. Gundh's triumphant return in 1980.

retarn in 1980.

Although the opposition groups will be seeking alliances for electional gain in the coming elections, there is no doubt that they have been what sue has is a famous name, and the ability to evoke her husband's memory. She could conceivably be a focus for discontent, and a future danger to the political career of her brother-in-law, no doubt that they have been future danger to the pointeau danged, to Mrs Gandhi's career of her brother-in-law, advantage. Her Indiaa Con-Raiv, who is now his gress Party is now streng mother's ombudsman and themed for the fight in assistant. It is widely assistant and Hunachal Pradesh.

The communists, essensibilities.

Nicaragua ready to start peace talks with US From Mohsin Ali, Washington, April 15

PILOT TELLS

Niceragus has told the United States that they should begin negotations in Mexico to ease the bitter tensions between them aris in El Salvador.

Seek Francisco Fiallos States on Mr Thomas Enders, Assistant Secretary of State States is ready to make a for inter American affairs, and said that his country was ready to initiate serious talks on the basis of just and reasonable proposals.

According to an embassy spokeswoman, Seer Fiallos Navarro said that Nicaragua and promising to take the necessary action against them under American law if also proposes a joint pledge not to interfere in each others affairs.

Navarro said that Nicaragua not to interfere in each had no objection to discussing the United States eightpoint proposals put to it on april 8. The liste site and level of representation at the negotiations, had yet to be decided.

The Ambassador also said military forces in the region, including a ban on the size of fully Mexico's proposals of february which advocated the conclusion of non-aggression pacts between the United States proposals and a reduction in the united States and Nicaragua and between Nicaragua and its neighbours. The Mexican proposals were "the most resume aid to Nicaragua.

OF COUP - PLOT HIJACK

Victoria, Seychelles, April 15. — An Air India pilot told how gummen forced him under threat of death to fly his Boeing 727 from Sey-chelles airport while a battle raged around the terminal. Captain Unmesh Saxena was testifying before a ses-sion hearing evidence for the

trial in South Africa of 43 arrested on April 6, and that mercenaries alleged to have no charges had been brought hijacked his aircraft after a According to a Reuter report from Nairob. friends

cooperate with us you will not be harmed If you try to double-cross us we'll shoot you one by one and blow up the aircraft." "Lebanese Christians were joined in their desire to keep working by the South Yeminis, who were ordered by their Markist Government to work double shifts rather than close their offices, a unique and productive form of protest in the Arab world."

Into the harmed. If you try to double cross us we'll shoot you one by one and blow up the shifts rather than close their offices, a unique and productive form of purban, with the gummen on board. — Reuter.

Ugandans hold Briton on border ··· By Our Foreign Staff

The Bruish High Commission in Kampala has been in souch with the Ugandan authorities to try to establish the whereabouts of Mr Kevin. Thomson, a Briton aged 27 detained by police on the Kenyan border.

Diplomatic sources in Kampala said that he was arrested on April 6 and that

Correction

Due to a dropped line in yesterday's report on the protest strike in Muslim nations it was wrongly stated that there was a Marxist Government in Lebanon. The santence should have read: "Lebanese Christians were joined in the harmed. If you will not be harmed. If you will not be harmed. If you was then seen heins:

According to a Reuter report from Nairobi, friends of Mr Thomson said that he landing he was confronted by had already crossed into the middle of a revolution. If you technical formality.

He was then seen heins:

He was then seen being taken away nowards like Ugandan town of foresto.

In Nairobi, Ugandan army units were reported to finds killed more than 20 people is an anti-guerrilla operation outside Rampata yesterday.



Simple soldier holds key to war or peace

From Christopher Thomas Buenos Aires, April 15 Lieutenant-General Keopoldo cal sudtleties. It is he, more than anybody, who now holds ibly accounts for the astonthe key to peace or war ishing miscalculation by the between Britain and Argenti-

deal with the Argentine Nations Security Council.

President, a man of black and General Galtieri, aged 55, white views and unpredictable decisiveness. The problem is partly President Galtieriable than six feet, is a soldier's soldier, a man who jokes, ri's apparent inability to swears and drinks with the appreciate the muances of best: He is enormously diplomacy and political barganing, and partly the undercourts popularity, and wants mining of his authority by to be seen as a politician as intense jealousies and in- well as a soldier. intense jealousies and in- well as a soldier.
fighting among the generals
and admirals who run the example, he invited 1,500 government officials to the

invasion plans. Judging from It was a populist gesture, the ranks, and in the mid-the exceptionally moderate even though he made them 1970s reached what he calls

tones he has adopted throughout the crisis, com-pared with the shrill jingoism Fortunato Galtieri is a chain of Genral Galtieri, it is fair smoker, scotch drinker and assumption that he would self-professed man of action, have counselled against the with little instinct for politi- attack.

reaction. It may also account If the whispers are to be for the embarrassing failure believed, Mr Alexander Haig, to anticipate the lack of the United States Secretary definitive support from the of States, finds it difficult to Soviet Union at the United deal with the Argentine Nations Security Council.

President, a man of black and General Galtieri, aged 55,

The belief among people small town of Victoria in La close to the argentine political scene is that Senor Argentina, to celebrate its March, 1984.

Nicanor Costa Medez, the centenary. He also invited civilian Foreign Minister, 10,000 townsfolk, who hap who has a distinguished diplomatic background from of wine, 2,500 pounds of eaarlier elected governments, beef, 2,500 sausages, 6,600 civil engineering at the was excluded from close involvement in the Falklands hundred boxes of tomatoes. It was a populist gesture, The belief among people small town of Victoria in La



pay for it, and he ensured that the affair was dutifully reported by the Argentine

General Galtieri, a former combat engineer, has re-tained the post of Com-mander-in-Chief of the Army, at least until his scheduled retirement from the military at the end of the year. His presidential term ends in

the peak of is career — his close involvement in the vicious, relentless and successful anti-terrorist campaign.
To this day somewhere between 6,000 and 15,000 people are missing, and no amount of international

pressure has succeeded in uncovering their where-abouts. On the few occasions when the general has talked of the disappearances, it has been to defend vigorously the military's actions.

He took his oath of office three days before last Christmas, after dismissing his predecessor and former friend, General Roberto Viola whose indecisioners

la, whose indecisiveness and poor health steadily eroded his authority. Journalists who claim to have inside knowledge are convinced that the General

intends to move soon towards

re-establishing democracy, but his public comments are not encouraging. "The ballot boxes are safely under lock and key", he said recently. Perhaps the most succinct description of the man who invaded the Falklands came from his own lips when addressing the crowds aat Victoria. "I am a military man", he said. "I like simple words and clear ideas".

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leslam Moad the conduct media prover dictum that that his Cr depend Asked how spondents co to tell the tru not allowed minister reporters had lies" even w invited into the was not onl teordering" a Zionism and i

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Coverage of the

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In a move shore up his port among Americans, M he would soon lation to Con tax relief of up and the control of the control of the and the control of the control of the and the control of the control of the control of the and the control of the student to annual incomes of un incomes of up
Mr Reagan
programme

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

80 face

'class'

war

charges

Istanbul. - The trial of 80

Istanbul. — The trial of 80 leading members of the now defunct Turkish Labour Party started here with the military prosecutor demanding prison terms ranging between 15 and 26 years. The

ing prison terms ranging between 15 and 36 years. The defendants are accused of "striving to establish the dictotorship of one social class over the others" as well as carrying out communist and separatist propaganda.

The leader of the party, we Rehice Roran, aged 72.

in disarray



y regional parties, as ected to retain their had west Bengal, but the come of the election is ala. where Communicated until recently, it no Charan Singh epison nonstrates the important personalities and the interest of parties in large neka Gandhi affair neka Gandhi affar, it ily quarrel, assumes a cortance. At first signi ked like the saarboo ther-in-iaw and daught aw! conflict familiar a ian filmgoers, in a socian sre most wives go to like their in-laws in the endec family.

enner tanny.

Irs Gandhi ordered Mass.
who is 15, out or the
me ministerial home after had addressed a meeting supporters of her kin supporters or ner land band. Mr sanjar Gandhi ple was new feel neg-ted Husing enjoyed the nt et ber nusband's side her in ther had already

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Warsaw faculty protests over ousting of rector

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, April 15

could try to help them, both

to live and to continue their

studies. Those interned staff

since martial law was im-posed — is due to be held next. Thrusday and this

should chart more clearly what elements are dominat-

ing party discussion.
The last Politburo meeting

more explicitly into govern-ment, "Social forces" includ-ing trades unions would

trust the concept of even a tentative form of power

Their experience is that the

Communist Party lost most

of its support at a time when the now suspended Solidarity

Coverage of the Gulf War

University lecturers in War- made it clear - has underwith the authorities in their acarch for three deputy heads of the university, the staff and students largest and most influential in Poland. As a result, the administration of the university has nearly ground to a standstill at a time when who have been released have been given their jobs back thanks to Dr Samsonowicz's support. Will this continue several thousand students are resuming their studies after the Easter break.

the Easter break.

The protest, a senior explained, was aimed against the ousting of Professor Henryk Samsonowicz as Rector of the university. Dr Samsonowicz, a liberal reformer popular with the students, was recently dismissed from his post — or had his resignation "accepted", in the official formulation. He was replaced by a little-known academic, Professor Kazimierz Albin Dobrowolski, who is more symsupport. Will tais commue now?"

The broader effect of the dismissal has been to give the impression that the so-called hard-liners — tougher ideologically oriented party leaders — have the upper hand in the continuing struggle. A plenary session of the Communist Party's Central Committee — only the second since martial law was imrowolski, who is more sympathetic at the martial law authorities. academics and reform-oriented intellevtuals have viewed this as a toughening of policy in the Polish leadership and a move that might augur a purge of university staff. But the main fear seems to

be about the effect on the students. Today, hundreds of ing other satellite parties — students interrupted their the Democratic Party and the studies for a quarter of an United Peasants' Party hour to sign a petition protesting against the dis-missal of Dr Samsonowicz, a form a second tier, a non-political one that would discuss with the ruling Communist and other parties medieval historian. Fourteen deans - heads of department — have also signed the petition and scores of lecturers have been signing a vital issues. This is the view pushed for some time by those around General Woiciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, but finds only limited support among the tougher, ideologists who dissimilar document, all di-rected at the Minister of

Dr Samsonowicz has not been answering his telephone. and it is assumed that he has gone on holiday. He's dis-missal has made lecturing staff nervous about academic freedom. Dr Samsonowicz was democratically elected by staff and students, in line with a liberal Bill on higher education. The martial law trade union was actively authorities have promised to pass the Bill, but the dismissal — as today's petition sharing".

Iran attacks

Western

media 'lies'

By Richard Owen

The Western press has been accused by a leading

ently lying" both about the situation in Iran and about

its conduct of the war with

Hojatoleslam Abdel Majid Moadikhah, the Minister of Islamic Guidance (Infor-mation) told a press confer-

ence in London yesterday that the "Zionist-imperialist"

news media were guilty of

"the most significant op-pression and cruelty ever

committed against mankind". Hojatoleslam Moadikhah

(hojatoleslam is a rank just

below that of ayatollah) is a rising star in the Iranian

hierarchy, and speaks with a calm, almost elegant pre-cision which contrasts oddly

with the hyperbole of the Islamic regime's rhetoric. Quoting at length from the

Prophet Muhammad, Hohato-

rropper Munanman, nonavo-leslam Moadikhah said that the conduct of the Western media proved the Propher's dictum that "it is on the lie

that big criminals mainly depend".

Asked how Western corre-

spondents could be expected

to tell the truth if they were

not allowed into Iran, the minister replied that reporters had "repeatedly told lies" even when they were invited into the country. This

was not only a matter of untruths, but also of "clever

reordering" and selection of news "in the interests of Zionism and imperialism", as

coverage of the Gulf War had

Ased about reports of a

Soviet incursion into north-

ern Iran earlier this month, the minister acknowledged that Soviet and Afghan troops had crossed the bor-der, but said it had been an

Canada's last colonial shackle

Queen cuts.

From Michael Hamlyn Ottawa, April 15

The Queen arrives in Ottawa today to proclaim, as Queen of Canada the new A: senior academic said today: "There are about 25 staff and students interned at the moment. In the past we Constitution, and too witness the striking off of the final colonial shackle linking the country to Britain.

Ottawa is decked with flags—the Union Jack, the Maple Leaf and the flag of the 10 provinces, and the weather has seemed to celebrate too, with the first warm days of the year finally melting ancient heaps of snow.

ancient heaps of snow.

Not everyone is happy about the patriation of the constitution of course. The Government of the province of Quebec, whose veto was overridden when the courts ruled that the consent of the provinces was not legally necessary, is boycotting the ceremonies here. It has ordered Lieutenant Governor Jean-Pierre Cote not to attend either.

A protest march around Montreal is planned on Saturday to coincide with the - and the official press
today — emphasised the
notion of a new "front of
national understanding".
This is the idea of broadening the base of party support
in the country by incorporatproclaimation on Parliament Hill. The Indians of British not too pleased either, claiming that the new Constitution does not do enough for native rights, and does not protect the old Indian treat-

Indian leaders have been warned that they will be regarded as untrue to the native cause if they participate in the celebrations.

Nine of the 10 provinces finally signed an accord of the charter for rights to be included in the Constitution. Only Quebec held out.

Quebec's legal challenge goes on, and the Constitution faces a severe test when, as is bound to happen shortly, Quebec's education laws are examined against the charter. The charter protects min-ority rights but Quebec insists, for example, that all children are taught in French schools unless one parent was taught in a Quebec English school.

Photograph, page 8



Bonn pledges arms support to US

From Patricia Clough, April 15

West Germany today formally committed itself provide strong logist provide strong logistical support to enable the United States roughly to double its military strength here at short notice in times of

crisis.

The huge and expensive
"wartime host nation support
agreement" signed in Bonn
today, is designed to step up
Nato's powers of deterrence
in conventional armaments, a field in which the Soviet Union has the lead.

The agreement signed by Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Arthur Burns, the American Ambassador, is seen by the West Germans as an important demonstration of the county's commitment to the alliance which has recently been much questioned in th United States.

it is also seen as counter-ing accusations in the United States that the European allies, in particular West Germany, are not prepared to pull their weight in the defence of Europe. The cost, to be divided equally, will what is a decisive area for the mean a burden to Bonn of alliance", Herr Genscher DM550m (£12.3m) at a time said.

when the Government is being forced to make sizeable budget cuts:

when the Government is being forced to make sizeable budget cuts:

budget cuts: Herr Genscher seized the occasion to declare that the maintaining the balance agreement "documents our power."

Peace team

fails to end

territory before it would hold

talks. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq suggested on

Sunday in Parliament that he might be willing to pull out his forces if Iran guaranteed

not to encroach on Iraqi

territory or water.

The committee, set up in

February last year, compris-

es the foreign ministers of Cuba, India and Zambia and

Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi; head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Gulf war

particular attachment to our American partners . . . It is also the expression of our continuing willingness to take part in a balanced burden and work sharing in the alliance.

West Germany promises provide logistical support to enable the United States to ship out six armoured, mechanized and infantry divisions within 10 days to reinforce the four already stationed here.

It will train and equip 93,000 reserves to provide transport, supplies and protection to the troops while here and to man airfields.

The West Germans are also expected to provide and

expected to provide and guard huge arms depots, stores and other installations stores and other installations so that all the necessary equipment is waiting from the troops when they arrive. They will set up special "equipment units" composed of 1,200 military men and 600 civilians to look after it. "With this agreement we are strengthening the deterrent in Central Europe in what is a decisive area for the alliance". Herr Genscher

marking a contribution to

Zambians halt trains to Zaire

Kuwait, April 15. — A four-member non-aligned peace team has failed in its latest attempt to end the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, a member of the group said today.

Lusaka, April 15. — Zam-bia has suspended rail traffic to and from Zaire after the stoning of a Zambian-oper-ated train on the Zaire side of the border, the official Zambia news agency said member of the group said today.

The committee, which returned to Kuwait last night after visiting Tehran and Baghdad, had been unable to reconcile conflicting demands by the warring nations, the man who declined to be named, added.

Iran had reaffirmed its demand that Iraqi troops should withdraw from its territory before it would hold today.

It quoted a spokesman for Zambia's state-run railways as saying Zambian train crews were frightened to cross into Zaire because of the incident yesterday. But the spokesman aded that the suspension of trafic would be lifted when the situation returned to normal.

It is the latest in a series of forces and follows frontier clashes between security forces at the end of February in which three Zaireans and one Zambian were reported killed.

On Monday, Zambia de-manded the unconditional and immediate release of about 20 Zambians detained in Zaire. Zaire said they would be freed as soon as administrative problems were sorted out.

Organization.

Peace efforts by the Islamic Conference Organization are expected to resume soon.

Mr Habib Chatti, its secretary-general, said last week that an Islamic peace mission planned to visit Baghdad and Tahan towards the end of the second of the Cape Town: Mr P W Botha, the South African Prime Minister, said in Parliament today he would probably have a meeting in the near future with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. Tehran towards the end of

toops had crossed the border, but said it had been an "error" for which the Soviet. Union had "immediately apologized".

He did not refer to reports the din decapability to win the from Islamabad at the time of the incident that 50 Afghan mujahidin ("holy" warriors)

toleslam Moadikhah said that din were responsible for "hideous crimes worse than the more than towards the end of this month. — Reuter. I Tehran: Ayatollah Khomein, the Iranian leader, said here today that young women who had lost their husbands as "martyrs" in the Iranian leader, said that those who were able to the incident that 50 Afghan mujahidin ("holy" warriors)

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Cameroon leader's visit

Close tie sought with francophone Africa

From Godfrey Morrison, Abidjan

President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon is expected to pay a four-day official visit to Britain, begining next Tuesday. The invitation is the latest of several indications that both Whitehall and British business are anxious to step up links with French-speaking West Africa.

Until recently British exporters and investors tended to write off the whole of

to write off the whole of French-speaking sub-Saharan Africa, first because they believed it was an impreg-nable French domaine, and second because its markets were individually small. It is true that the area

includes such nations as Chad, Upper Volta, Mali and the Central African Republic,, which are among the poorest in the world.

But it also contains Gabon. But it also contains Gabon, whose oil revenues have given it the highest per caput gross national product in black Africa, as well as the Ivory Coast and Cameroon, which have only recently become oil producers, but which oil industry sources say will become major producers in the years to come.

But it also contains Gabon, pollucal influence.

In many of these countries the French egat weight with the local authorities (people in Libreville, Gabon, still refer ironically to the French embassador as "the governor-general"), but often become major products influence is much more decolv imbedded be-1960, and all three countries record of political stability and the state of their public and the state of their public Libreville remarked gloomily: day with a speech in which finances contrast sharply. "If you go into any of the with those of some of ministries you will find an Britain's traditional markets assistant technique behind The Government said that in West Africa, such as Ghana and Sierra Leone.

and the country's huge oil wealth, but from the fact that its 90 million people represent a single market which is bigger than that of all the 15 former French colonies in black Africa, whose total population is about 70 mil-lion.

The statistics speak for themselves. In 1980 British exports to its principal French-speaking West Afri-can markets (Togo, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Cameroon, Senegal, Gabon, Niger and Congo) amounted in all to

communist activities.

President Ahmadou Ahidjo £137m. By contrast exports to Nigerial reached £1,204m. But there is a growing feeling, not only among British officials whose job is to promote British commercial interests in this alien terrain, but in the business community, that the Bridish share of the area's imports — which in most of these countries amounts to between 2 and 3 per cent of total imports — is unnecessarily low

arily low.

It certainly contrasts dismally with the 9 per cent share of the Nigerian market which French salesmen have

obtained.

In the past British businessmen have been put off by the apparent stranglehold on the local economies exercised by French commercial and political influence.

ducers in the years to come. more deeply imbedded be-Both President Felix cause of the large numbers Houphquet-Boigny of the of French officials in the Ivory Coast and President local bureaucracy — the so-Ahidjo have ruled their called assistants techniques. countries virtually unchal- European and American lenged since independence in officials are as much irked Europeau and American officials are as much irked by this as the British, and

one European diplomat in Libreville remarked gloomily: every pot plant".

But all is not gloom. Plessy

Ghana and Sierra Leone.

"The trouble with the British business community is that it has become so obsessed with Nigeria that it has forgotten about these countries", was how one British diplomat working in a French-speaking country put it.

But all is not gloom. Plessy have won important airport equipment contracts in gabon and Cameroon and is a front-runner to build the delayed new international airport in Abidjan. Taylor Woodrow and George Wimpey have joined the international consortium which may well win Interest in the Nigerian the contract for the next market stems not only from stage of the massive trans-traditional commercial ties Gabon railway project.

Two of the very few British companies with the highly visible stake in this area are Guinness, with breweries in Ivory Coast and Cameroon, and Barclays Cameroon, and International.

Japan gives rice

ROOF RACK TAKE EM AWAY

SELFDRIVE VAN HIRE

£3PERHOURINCL.

AT MOST STORES

Tokyo. — Japan has agreed to provide rice worth about 447m yen (just over £1m) to drought-stricken Central African Republic the Japanese Foreign Ministry has announced.

Mrs Behice Boran, aged 72, and Mr Nihat Sargin, the party Secretary-General, both left the country after the Army coup of September, 1980 and were stripped of Turkish citizenship when they failed to comply with instructions to return. Mrs they failed to comply with instructions to return. Mrs Boran was later sentenced in her absence to eight years and nine months in prison on similar charges.

Meanwhile, another 730 alleged members of the underground Dev-Yol (Revolutionary Path) organization

underground Dev-Yol (Revolutionary Path) organization went on trial in the northern Turkish town of Amasya. The prosecution has demanded death sentences for 57 of the defendants indicted earlier oncharges of terrorist activities including murder.

Young Franco leaves Army

Madrid.—General Franco's grandson, lieutenant Jose Christobal Martinez-Bordiu, aged 24, is leaving the Army, according to reports pub-lished here (Harry Debelius writes).

He told the national popular weekly magazine *Interviu:* "I'm leaving the Army as a matter of principle I prefer to be honest with myself, rather than hang on, just because I am who I am, acting out a role in a move that I've lost interest in. I was getting bitter."

Kim at 70 still holds the reins



Pyongyang. — President Kim II Sung (above), who has led North Korea since it was established in 1948, cel-ebrated his seventieth birth-

many foreign delegations had arrived in the city to pay tribute to the president, including President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, President Samora Machel of Mozambi que and President Canaan Banana of Zimbabwe.

Brezhnev riddle

Moscow. — The Mystery over the health of President Brezhnev deepened yesterday when Professor Yevgeny Chazov, his chief physician, failed to turn up at a scheduled press conference. Western correspondents were told two days ago that Professor Chazov would answer questions but were told yesterday he was unable to attend the conference because of a broken leg sustained three weeks ago. Mr Brezhnev, aged 75, who apparently under went hospital treatment in the past three weeks, was said to be on holiday.

In Chicago to the national Catholic Education association which represents the costly programme of tutifon tax credits for families whose children attend private and religious schools. In a move designed to shore up his faltering support among middle class Americans, Mr Reagan said to shore up his faltering support among middle class Americans, Mr Reagan said the would soon submit legislation to Congress granting tax relief of up to \$500 (£250) a student to families with annual incomes of up to \$50,000. A smaller wroposed for the control of the control Reagan proposes tax relief for private education

On internal matters, the minister refused to comment

on a report in The Times that

8,000 opponents of the regime, mainly belonging to the left-wing Mujahedin-e-Khalq, had been executed in

the past three months, be-yond saying that the Mujahe-din were responsible for "hideous crimes worse than

Hojatoleslam Moadikhah: Rising star in Iran.

pursued by the Soviet troops him they will, if not, not".

had been killed on Iranian soil, a matter of some embarrassment to Tehran in

view, of its support for the Afghan insurgents.
On the question of Iran's strategy after its recent victories against Iraq, Hojatoleslam Moadikhah said that it was not the husiness of the

He defended the move by saying: "Alternatives to raised by tuition tax credits, public education tend to strengthen public education. We must ensure that these classrooms continue to provide the finest education possible."

Constitutional questions raised by tuition tax credits, which are regarded by critics as racially motivated and in violation of the required separation of church and state.

Since white children com-

\$50,000. A smaller credit is proposed for families with incomes of up to \$75,000.

Mr Reagan unveiled the programme in a speech programme, estimated at attending private and par-porters.

delivered in Chicago to the \$500m in the first year and ochial schools, black organi- In the second of his series National Catholic Education rising to \$1,500m at the end zations have vehemently of live radio broadcasts, Mr Association which represents of three years, is bound to opposed tuition tax credits in Reagan said that contrary to published reports his Admin-istration was not cutting the amount of loans available to needy college students, only the growth in the cost of administering those loans.

The fear among middle class Americans is that they will not be able to afford to send their children to col-lege, which can cost up to \$10,000 a year in tuition.

days with the permission of a military or civil court. Two hundred Thais jailed Mr Reagan contends that under his proposals four and as threats to national secura half million students will receive guaranteed loans in 1983, a 22 per cent increase ity by the two previous governments may be released soon under an expected royal amenesty.



Will Reagan take the law of the sea into his own hands?

Events in the Falklands have focused attention on the continental shelves, exclusive potential for conflict where economic zones up to 200 miles from shore, and sea under the seabed. They have pollution control.

Called "like-minded states" — to formulate a mini-treaty of their own.

These countries are the United States, Britain, Bell Called "like-minded states" — to formulate a mini-treaty of their own. under the seabed. They have pollution control. also served as a reminder The danger that that Britain is still a major convention might come unramaritime nation which will velled does not appear to be low tasted domestic legis.

ence from being scuppered. Sible for the collapse of the The threat to the conference Law of the Sea Conference, has come just when years of Moscow would score a propahas come just when years of Moscow would score a propa-painstaking negotiations by ganda coup by putting them for our mining companies 150 countries had appeared in the dock of world opinion until the Law of the Sea to be moving towards a syrapacious spoilers.

scramble by European pow-ers for black Africa in the second half of the nineteeth century. Oceans might then effectively be staked out by a handful of rich and technologically advanced nations, with the aim of securing a claim to the vast storebouse the deep sea bed.

The prospect of such a The prospect of such a carve-up has been brought very much closer since President Reagan took office in the United States and ordered a review of the draft convention so laboriously negotiated at the Law of the Sea Conference during the Sea Conference during the

preceding seven years.
The result of this review is a substantial book of amendments, most of which are rejected by the Third World nations. There is now a very real danger that if the United States presses these amendbalanced package of inter-locking agreements, which form the backbone of the draft convention, will start falling apart.

If the convention is ever concluded it will represent the largest body of international law ever established.

Shelves.

Yet a Law of the Sea depth of three miles, only a depth of three miles, only a the convention without the few countries have the united States would probably necessary technology to mine them, employing, for national law ever established. national law ever established, covering not only seabed mining, but marine navi-

maritime nation which will gain from clear new laws governing the sea routes.

Yet while the South Atlantic occupies world attention, desperate diplomacy is needed in New York to prevent the Law of the Sea Conference from being scuppered.

Welled does not appear to be word appear to be worrying Washington. However, American officials are concerned that the United to recovery of hard minerals from the ocean floor by their own citizens. Almost unoticed, Britain has passed a Deep Sea Mining (Temporary provisions) Act. supposedly

to be moving towards a successful confusion.

If the conference is a failure there is a danger that we will soon witness the biggest carve-up of the earth's treasures since the scramble by European powers for black Africa in the second half of the nineteeth in the dock of world opinion as rapacious spoilers.

That is why the Reagan in the late 1980s.

These national pieces of legislation all have reciprocal arrangements recognizing one another's claims, and have all the appearance of coordination. So, if the Law of the Sea Conference collapses, the way would be clear for a the Government to throw in its lot with the Americans.

Mr James Malone, the Way would be clear for a Klondyke-style rush.

United States chief negotiator, came to London just before the start of the latest American companies, also conference which is due to any another treatly frament.

> tham House. Even those western coun-Even those western coun-Their quest is for the tries that sympathize with the

Britain is in a bind. Like The major industrial counthe United States it is tries are all dependent to a worried that the West may greater or lesser degree on have given away too much to imports of those minerals the Third World nations over which are found in seabed seabed mining, and that nodules. The US imports burdensome international more than 95 per cent of its restrictions will be imposed supplies of cobalt and mangaon its mining activities. North Sea oil installations production of high-grade also make it important to get steel, frequently with mili-

be a blunt instrument. One them, employing, for is man's "common heritage" This authority would conduct national Tribunal of the Law anarchy would reign over alternative is for the key example, deep sea Hoovers— has now become largely its own mining operations of the Sea, based in Ham-virtually every aspect of industrial nations— the so- a technique enlikened to accepted as a legal concept. through an organization burg. To prevent the Enter-maritime activity.

The danger that the whole Germany, France, Italy, Bel-Provisions) Act, supposedly to provide a legal framework

session of the Law of the Sea though one is cherry French.
Conference, which is due to and another mostly Japanese.
run until April 30, and Shell, BP, Rio Tinto Zinc and argued his country's case Consolidated Gold Fields are before an audience at Cha-among the British companies that have joined international

American position have been potato-sized nodules, lying embarrassed by the naked self-interest that the Reagan Administration is displaying and by its heavy-handed tactics.

Inter quest is for the potato-sized nodules, lying half-buried in the mud of the seabed, containing 30 or 40 per cent manganese and very much smaller quantities of copper, nickel and cobalt.

agreement over continental tary application. As the shelves.



But this leaves open the a piece of macaroni from the question of how seabed minerals can be exploited in a top of the Empire State Building. way that is fair to all, when The situation over seabed only a few countries are in a position to undertake mining mining has all the characteristics of a classic struggle between the world's rich and operations. The formula used is that proposed by Dr Henry Kissinger when he was US Secretary of State: what poor nations. Some poor countries have made no secret of their belief that it became known as "parallel system". represents a major test of their crusade for a "new

international economic or Under the draft convention der"... Their view that the an International Seabed seabed beyond the limits of Authority would be set up to present national jurisdiction control all seabed mining.

called the "Enterprise", on behalf of all nations. It would also license and regulate private ventures. Private companies would

put up to the Authority an area of the seabed they regarded as having commer-cial possibilities. Half of this cial possibilities. Hair or this would then be worked by the private contractor and half by the Enterprise. Apart from the Enterprise, which would be based in Jamaica, the Authority would have several other specialized. prise being at a permanent technological disadvantage, the private mining companies could also be obliged to share their technology with it receiving compensation for doing so.

The general policies of the Authority would be fixed by an assembly of all nations, but real power would reside in 2 36-member executive Hit is not yet a wonder drug,

American opposition has essentially focused on six points, which have been harshly summarized by its critics as representing a seabed minerals resources for itself and a right of vero for itself and a right of very and so may man so may ment of the proposed Interment of the proposed Interwhich involves cooling the ment of the proposed International Seabed Authority"

ational Seaber letter to The Times, been guaranteed a place on the Authority's 36-member executive council, but it is inconceivable that the United States would not have a seat. Its vote, however, would count for no more than say, that of Malawi. Mr. Malone that of Malawi. Mr. Malone that he is seeking veto the United States.

The only problem is, nobody yet knows what fit is chemically speaking.

One approach being pursued at the University of California, at Davis, is an investigation of the process controls the hibernating animal. large group of nations sym-pathetic to America who would block any unaccept-able action by the Authority.

The fear is that many of these questions are becoming clouded by ideology. Mr. Elliot Richardson, President Carter's chief negotiator in this field and a former Ambassador to Britain, has applied a property of that some Ambassador to Britain, has publicly suggested that some Reagan officials are less interested in getting a good treaty than in scittling any treaty. Even the mining companies have belatedly realized that they stand to gain more from the establishment of a legal and stable regime for the seabed—with its many faults—than from a free-for-all with the consequent lack of investment security.

The word itself is an acronym for Hibernation Induction Trigger, a substance, probably a protein found in the blood of hibernating animals, like squirrels or bats, but not in the blood of non-hibernators such as rabbits or man. It is not found in hibernating

If the rich countries were to adopt a mini-treaty of their own, and unilaterally begin mining what does not belong by the Enterprise. Apart to them, the effect on their own "witter blood" at the would be based in Jamaica, the Authority would have several other specialized organs, including an International Tribunal of the Law with the several of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased in Ham with the world reign over of the See hased and the brain with the second response to their own "wither blood" at the time, they drop off to the several own their own "wither blood" at their own "wither bl

Old age: can you sleep

but if experiments under way in three American labora-tories fulfil their promise, it will come close. As of now, it is known that when Hit is demand that the United the temparature to which their bodies can be cooled before their heartbears becomes dangerously uneven, and so may have amplications

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investigation of the process that controls the hibernating animal's body temperature. During the winter an animal like a squirrel apparently has like a squirrel apparently has a thermostat of souts within its body, which keeps its temperature only evo or three degrees above that of the environment.

When winter comes to an end, the animal warms up with the environment but as Dr Barbara Horwitz at Davis has found the front end or

not found in hibernating animals during the summer months, though if these creatures are injected with

since fluids from the brains of hibernating squirrels, when injected into rats' bloodstreams, have been found to reduce body temperature and to depress oxygen consumption.

A second approach, by Dr.-Eric Pengelley, at the University of California in Riverside, is focusing on the timer that starts the hibernation process. Pengelley has shown that the length of the autumn days and temperature play a part, but that hibernating animals also have some sort of built in clock which means that even if temperature and daylight are kept constant the animal still goes into hibernation about every 300

and just published has discovered that most hibernating animals do not in fact sleep all the time throughout winter, but wake up every few weeks. During their short waking periods the blood of these animals does not show the presence of Hit and so the possibility now exists that, instead of being produced continuously, Hit is produced in spurts at inter-

It is a tantalizing problem. Hibernating animals can withstand radiation doses that would be lethal to other animals another finding the context of cancer cures.

And there are reports that it may even slow down the aging process. Which may explain why so much of the research is going on in-

Peter Watson

A few home truths from the South Atlantic

A lull now falls over the Falklands crisis as the diplo-matic and military pieces are brought into their final positions. Let us use it to follow Dr Johnson's excelfollow Dr Johnson's excellent, and at present very salutary advice "Clear your mind of cant." One piece of nonsense ("this is all the fault of those pinkos in the Foreign Office") has been faithfully disposed of by Lord Home in these columns but three others are still much in evidence.

(1) "Britain can never give in to dictators". A good to the opposite try, represent what has been tan extremely familiar local phenomenon for a century and a half and has, at phenomenon for a century and a half and has, at phenomenon for a century and a half and has, at ordinary times, very little international importance or capacity for mischief.

Protecting our interest is one thing, but launching a moral crusade against juntas in South America is quite another. One might as well in to dictators". A good to the opposite states would have been less effective) and the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to mination of everyone to mination of everyone to military confrontation quite avoid giving moral ruson the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to mination of everyone to will any ordinary times, very little international importance or capacity for mischief.

(2) "It is not worth going to avoid giving moral to save Mrs Thatcher's face we were trying to save, this Left-wing the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to mination of everyone to mination of everyone to mination of everyone to mination of everyone to avoid giving moral the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to avoid giving moral the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to avoid giving moral the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to avoid giving moral the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to avoid giving moral the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to avoid giving moral trust to minitary confrontation of everyone to avoid giving moral trust to save the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to minitary confrontation of everyone to minitary or in the post-Afghanistan determination of everyone to minitary or t

in to dictators". A good stirring slogan, much used in the past ten days but almost entirely irrelevant to the present situation. It implies: (a) that General Galtieri is an old-style fascist dictator like Hitler; (b) that no democracy would have perpetrated the seizure of the Fakklands and (c) that if a democracy had been the culprit it would not have been so imperative to

We insist of course on replaying our finest hour again and again. Sir Anthony Eden did it in 1956 when he used the same slogan in relation to Nasser. But Galtieri is not a Hitler, a present the same coup might Brezhnev or even, for that equally well have taken place temporary and titular head of straint from the democratic a consortium of ruthless, process, narrow minded and rather If it had, then negotiations stupid military men who, would have been quite as

resist. All these assumptions

however appalling their particular violations of human

try to extirpate sex from At the same time it is wildly sentimental to suppose

that on the Falklands issue the junta does not have "democratic" support. Mr Peregrine Worsthorne remarked the other day that the British people want gunboats; unfortunately the Argentine people want the islands. The Church, the trade unions, the intelligentconvinced, that the Malvinas belong rightly to the Argen-tine and had there been a non-military and supposedly democratic government in power in Buenos Aires at without the slightest re-

David Watt

their mismanagement of a difficult (indeed more so, majority of Third World would have been absurd to potentially magnificent counsince the good offices of the countries in the United maintain a large blue water try, represent what has been United States would have Nations depends in part upon fleet and amphibious com-

tary power.

The consideration we have often in the past overreceived since the crisis stretched our economy in
began from the Americans order to maintain power and

le is that the answer depends so heavily on the context. If the Chinese army had maris not simply Mrs Thatcher's world through her alliances ched into Hongkong 10 days credibility but the country's and residual influence.

"Credibility" is of course a to turn their backs on this tered its outrage in various ways, but no armada would now be setting off for the

> Similarly, if we had in-sisted a year ago on negotiating a lease-back agreement for the Falklands with the Argentine we should have been accused by the islanders been accused by the islanders of selling them out, but we should have lost little or nothing in international terms because the islanders' position would have been accused for a generation protected for a generation and British commitments and capabilities would have been

the status quo ante. On the other hand, in view of faction at all costs and if it everything that has been turns out that the cost is in said, it is a minimum "credifact high in men, in money bility" requirement that the or perhaps even in terms of islanders should be free from Argentine administration for may run out fast. The idea of a considerable period, and a long hand that we should (and this is the real cost of the incident) maintain a military capacity politically aniactive nor very politically aniactive more of languages.

had been since many of Mrs Thatchoutwitted by a timpot regime er's supporters take a more on an issue where we have stringent view of national publicly stated our ability to honour than the international prevail. Lord Carrington's community does. In my talk of a "national humili-judgment, however, these are talk of a "national humination" was perhaps over the least terms that are
dramatic, but Mrs Thatcher is
correct in saying that Britain's
reputation is at stake.

What needs to be done to
restore it? Clearly the form.

The British people are
writted in saymout of the

What needs to be done to more or testore it? Clearly the form.

(3) "The British people are idable display of strength muited in support of the that the Navy has been able Government". True so far as that the Navy has been able forecomment and the latest research, from yet another university in California, Loma Linda, land inst published, his to put on is in itself it goes but ministers must restorative, since almost any negotiated settlement immediately involving a physical Argentine withdrawal can for vergeance. It is irresistative to have been for vengeance. It is irresistative to have been induced by the appearance of fleet seek out of Portsmonth. now be said to have been inly moving to see a large induced by the appearance of fleet sail out of Portsmooth this fleet — whether or not once in once more. Neverthelets, any shots are fired.

This is a huge plus since it beginning of the War of means that it is not necessary from the point of view of credibility that there should be a complete restoration of the will be wringing their be a complete restoration of the will be wringing their the status quo ante. On the other hand, in view of faction at all costs and if it

in its own survival and had it significant contribution to not taken forceful action it peace in her own region and might well have fallen. But it to a lesser extent in the wider

hard concept to pin down and role but there is a high price ways, but is an unfashionable one these to be paid for doing so since now be days in any case. But the fact the whole gamut of British Far East.

days in any case. But the fact the whole gamut of British remains that the protection of British interests in a very uncertain and unstable world depends considerably on exploiting our past reputation for (a) relative in Europe or outside it, it is not enough merely to have a honesty; (b) skill and resolution in protecting our one must also have perinterests, and (c) possession sussive power at the level of of real, though limited mili-susping overnments.

It is true that we have

without the slightest restraint from the democratic process.

If it had, then negotiations would have been quite as would have been quite as community, and from the economy. For this reason it case is that we, a supposedly political argument in British.

How the councils poached a gamekeeper

On the principle of employing a On the principle of employing a gamekeeper to assist in poaching, one of the major local government associations is considering a Treasury civil servant as its next secretary. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which represents the big city and big spending councils, has drawn up a short list for the job. It includes Peter Kitcatt, an underincludes Peter Kitcatt, an undersecretary in the public services division of the Treasury.

The AMA has found before

that employing able civil servants is a good ploy. The secretary who has just left (to become chief executive of Birmingham) was Tom Caulcott, an ex-Department of Environment man who had of Environment man who had also seen the inside of HM

Other candidates are an insider, the current number two, Lionel Plowman; the number two at the counties' association, Len Roberts; and John Harris the county secretary in South York-shire

Officials say that Plowman must be reckoned favourite because employing him would be cheaper for the association and its current chairman is an extremely mean Yorkshireman who though a socialist takes a Philip Snowden-like view on spending.

Working lunch?

These are, we know, hard times. Yet a Diners Club lunch on Wednesday, April 28 — a working day for all but three million or so of us — priced at a rather rich £38 per person has attracted 1,000

applicants. It is to be held at Michel Roux's Waterside Inn at Bray, which usually seats 70. The number of places has been squeezed up to 98, 400 people have been told they cannot come by letter, and more turned down on the phone, which is still ringing with fresh applications four or five times a day. Is the nation trying to eat its way out of trouble?

No movement It is with the most profound

regret that I record the tragic consequences that official neglect consequences that official neglect has brought upon the church of St Stephen, Rosslyn Hill, in Hampstead, the masterpiece of Samuel Saunders Teulon. Teulon, one of the most vigorous and individualistic of Victorian archimetrs called it "my great church." individualistic of Victorian architects called it "my great church."

It became redundant five years
ago. There were nearly 200
inquiries from people who
thought they might have an
alternative use for it. They were

put off by the suggestion that the building of the Royal Free Hospital nearby had caused structural movement in the church which would cost £100,000 or more to put right.

The Advisory Board for Redundant Churches suggested that the church should be vested in the Redundant Churches Fund. The Church Commissioners, aware that the fund is short of money, repeatedly refused. The windows of the church were boarded up. The boards simply enabled thieves to work inside without detection, and eight stained glass windows have now been stolen.
They include the glass which was
Teulon's own memorial.
Saddest of all, the GLC has now carried out its own survey, and

found that the story of structural

THE TIMES DIARY



What is a mature male lion worth? New Scientist has the answer from an economist working with the Food and Agriculture Organi-

zation of the United Nations, who has worked out that every maned Kenyari lion will earn his country \$515,000 over The calculation goes that on average tourists spend about six

movement, to which the London

park's income.

It is a very grand sum, but sadiy not the whole truth. London Zoo tell me lions have been withdrawn from most dealers' lists because they are a drug on the makes if you did mont one

diocesan surveyors had given some credence, was wrong Glass telltales mounted over cracks in the walls showed on examination that there had been insignificant movement for a decade. The recalls that a party from the exploration ship John Biscoe put ashore at Hope Bay in Graham Land only to be forced back on church remains at risk, not from subsidence but inertia.

Belt and braces

Prompted by David Owen, nautical James Callaghan has been regaling Labour MPs with the story of how his cabinet decided to deal with the Argentine threat to the Falklands in 1977. There was a difference of opinion between sending a visible deter-rent in the form of a surface fleet or an invisible fleet, or an invisible one submarines. Callaghan said: "We will compromise: We will send both" — and immediately got unanimous support.

Open secret

It has not always taken such a show of force to scare off the Argies. Sir Miles Clifford, our Governor of the Falklands in the

minutes in Amboseli National Park watching lions, and that therefore the four lions in resi-dence contribute 2.5 per cent of the

the market. If you did want one, you should be able to get him for about £300.

days of Peron 30 years ago,

board at gunpoint by a group of belligerent Argentines: Clifford sent a message recall-ing a British frigate, and ensured that it went open, not scrambled in code The Argentines moni-tored the message and within 24 hours were gone.

Delicately divided

To return to the tricky subject of Liebfraumilch, the maligned German wine of obligatorily neutral character, I have to report that the changes in the wine law are going to split the sweet personality of the Blue Nun, whose purity I do not

sold under the same brand name result, he tells me, he is having will be Liebfraumilch Rheinpfalz, cobalt ray treatment which procoming from a different Rhine.

From Mainz, Riquet Hess of Sichel tells me it has not yet been finally decided which wine goeswhere in the United States, but that world wide sales are such that world wide sales are such that quality could not be maintained with wine from a single region. The Blue Nun, the company say, should taste the same whichever region it comes from — which means that PHS will not be drinking it anyway.

Frozen assets

Glynn Christian, descendant of Bounty mutineer and Pitcairn Islander, Fletcher Christian, prepared a special meal yesterday to celebrate 100 years of frozen food from New Zealand.

The sailing ship Dunedin landed 5,000 refrigerated sheep carcases and diverse dairy products at East India Docks on May 24, 1882. The butter sold at the equivalent of 11½p a pound. The Times christened the lamb "the Times christened the lamb "the frozen flock." Since then they have invented Kiwi fruit too.

The Pope's visit will work one minor miracle, bringing a BBC local radio to life a year early. Radio York will have just one day's existence on May 31 when mass is celebrated on Knavesmire racecourse. Staff from surround-ing stations will be drafted for the occasion, but then silence will return until the following spring.

Dynamic darts

Ronald Duncan, the poet and In Britain for the next eight months at least Blue Nun will be Liebfraumiich Rheinhessen. But in parts of the United States wine in parts of the United States wine because he also suffers from the control of the lung, which is inoperable because he also suffers from the control of the lung, which is inoperable because he also suffers from the ic having result, he tells me, he is having duces 1,300,000 volts. This charge makes me feel quite



dynamic," he says wryly, "and explains why I am writing most of the day". He has been commissione write a fourth volume of autobi-ography. It is to be called A Paper Dart. Duncan says that is the reason why those he calls "life steers", the bovine aristocracy, can be seen "hurrying to Hyde Park carrying pick and shovel to shelter from my atomic

He adds: "Nor will I forget the ladies, especially those who threaten to dance for yoy on my grave. For their benefit I have Diary quiz arranged to be buried at sea."

Doing meety

"That will do nicely, sir" as the National Trust said to American Express. The tredit card group has offered sponsorship worth about £100,000 which will enable

the trust to stage its first national arts festival this year.

Most of the trust's own income of £29m a year goes on mending and managing its £00 stately homes, castles and historia buildings, and running its £ar-fleng estates. It was hesitant about using its choicest mansions for a series of concerts pageants and Shakespeers less against and Shakespeers. series of concerts pageants and Shakespeare plays until American Express agreed to contribute. They are helping us to do things we would otherwise have been windy about, explained John Boles director general of

Peas for two

Derek Nally, general secretary of the Association of Garda Servegeants and Inspectors in the Irish Republic, was having a meal on a train. The farmer eating opposite him displaced a pea, which popped into Nally's dumer. The farmer leaned across and picked a pea from Nally's plate with his thumb and foreinger. Calling on his police experience, Nally asked. But how did you know which one was yours?"

Prince Philip is to be the first outsider to fly Boeing's new 757.
jediner. On Monday he will take
the controls over Puget Sopridnear Seattle after accompanying
the Queen on her official visit to Ortowa.

1. Why did the top of the world break out in bubbles?
2. Whose prescription was that we should all fix the dag? 3. What got a feminist (griffsh lady-like shrewish Amazonian) facelift?

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AMERICA'S OTHER CRISIS

Pity Mr Stoessel, the Ameria widely-held feeling that the Government of Nir Begin reading once more the well-trodden path between Jerusalem and Cairo. His as the mega-shuttle being performed by his boss, Mr Haig, but the implications are no less profound, involving as they do an American attempt to salvage the peace process from a welter of emotional charge and counter-charge.

Emotion is always difficult to disentangle from politics, and impossible to disentangle in the Middle East, Deeply held religious and national beliefs clash, coalesce and clash again. The issue which surpasses all others is that of Jerusalem, possessed by the Israelis, but regarded by Muslims as their second most holy city after Mecca.

There is nothing manufactured about the wave of fury in the Muslim world following the killing of two Arabs and wounding of thirty others by an Israeli trainee soldier on Temple Mount last Sunday. The instant assumption in the Arab world that the gunman concerned was acting in complicity with the Israeli authorities is almost certainly as ludicrous as the Israelis say it is. The arrested man may have had accomplices, but that is not the same thing. The culprit was an American Jewish immigrant, connected with the kind of extreme Jewish groups rightly consigned by the majority of Israelis to the lunatic fringe. The Temple Mount, moreover, is just as sacred to the Jews as it is to Muslims, and the outrage has shocked Israeli opinion.

even though it co'ademned the shooting — has itself pursued the kind of consistent expanmini-shuttle is not as arduous sionist anti-Arab policy which encourages extremists, wittingly or unwittingly. This explains the cverwhelming response on Wednesday to the call by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia for a one day protest strike, with the attendant danger of more precipitate anti-Israeli action of the kind advocated by radical Arabs.

The Israelis an reply — with reason, uni ortunately that there is at least as much extremism on the other side. The Palestine Liberation Organisation still refuses to recognize the right of Israel to exist, and it has not in practice renounced terrorist methods. The Israelis now complain that the PLO is harassing then not only from Lebanon but also from Jordan and Egy pt, countries which have restrained Palestinian guerrilla activities in the

which is alleged to have tolerated gun running by the PLO into Gaza from El Arish, on the Egyptian side of Sina, are particularly serious, since they strike at the very heart of the bilateral treaty between Israel and Egypt achieved at

Camp David. Tension with the PLO over Gaza and Leban on also puts in question the crasefire engin-eered by the between Israel and the PLO last July. The ceasefire was seen by some as a possible basis for negotiations which might build on the achievement of Camp David and lead Arab accusations of Israeli — eventually — to mutual complicity have their roots in recognition by both sides.

This leaves Mr Stoessel with the task of ensuring that the widely predicted invasion of Lebanon does not take place, and that the fragile ceasefire survives. But he also has to ensure that Israel's handover of the final portion of Sinai to Egypt goes ahead in nine days as planned An invasion of Lebanon, on top of the recent rioting on the West Bank and Gaza, would put at risk whatever chances there are of further progress towards a comprehensive settlement. A break in relations with Egypt over Sinai would undo what has been achieved so far, in the face of centuries of hatred

Fortunately, there are indi-cations that the Sinai hand-over will not be held up, and that talk of delay may have been a manoeuvre designed to force Egypt to stick to the letter of the peace treaty rather than heed the siren voices of the Arab world urging it to go back on Camp David. Mr Stoessel, at least, has pronounced himself relatively optimistic.

and mistrust.

If passions can be cooled over the desecration of the Dome of the Rock, the Sinai timetable maintained, and tension reduced on the Lebanese border, the search might resume for a formula giving the Palestinians self-govern-ment on the West Bank. Those, however, are very large "ifs", whose fulfilment requires reason rather than emotion, and foresight rather than short term advantage. The presence of such qualities at Camp David helped to stitch the peace treaty to gether; their absence at this juncture could yet pull it apart at the seams.

KEEP AMBIGUITY IN DETERRENCE

have now added their voices to the growing chorus of should rely more on con-In a powerful contribution to the current issue of Foreign Affairs Mr McGeorge Bundy, very sound. Nato's strategy of Mr George Kennan, Mr relying on so-called battlefield Robert McNamara and Mr nuclear weapons as a cheap Gerard Smith, all of whom substitute for men has been declared policy of no-first-

They point out that any use of nuclear weapons carries a and the profusion of systems on both sides it has become more difficult than ever to construct rational plans for the first use of these weapons by anyone. But the main value of a policy of non-firstuse, they say, would be to the health of the western alliance. Public discussion of the possibility of limited nuclear war in Europe has had an unsettling effect, particularly in West Germany, which would be the main battleground. Therefore it is important to capabilities. They argue that this need not be as expensive as is generally assumed because of the arrival of modern In any case, "even if careful adversary were to become too analysis showed that the confident that a conflict could

members of the alliance".

served President Kennedy, dubious ever since the Rusmove out ahead by arguing sians achieved nuclear parity Americans cannot frighten not only for less reliance on and positively dangerous nuclear weapons but for a since they started to bring in new generations of theatre nuclear weapons:. The strategy carries twin dangers. On the one hand there is the high risk of escalation into danger that in any conflict done this their allies are liable general war. Because of this Nato would have to leap too to run for shelter. This is quickly into nuclear war to avert conventional defeat. On the other hand there is the are prepared to take over danger that fear of nuclear war becoming umcontrollable would prevent or delay the use of nuclear weapons and thereby make defeat certain. The only answer is to reduce or even abolish battlefield nuclear weapons and develop the ability to fight a longer conventional war. This is perfectly possible, given the defend them at all and worry-political will. It is difficult to ing that it will defend them so government finding the money at the moment but if

The one flaw in the argument of the distinguished Americans is their proposal for a declared policy of noprecision-guided weapons and first-use. A certain amount of the weakening of the military uncertainty and ambiguity is solidarity of the Warsaw Pact. essential to deterrence. If the

Four distinguished Americans necessary conventional pos- be confined to conventional ture would require funding warfare he might be more larger than the three per cent tempted to take risks. Almost experts who say that Nato real increase that has been certainly it is only the fear of the common target of recent nuclear war that has preventional weapons for the years it would be the best vented war in Europe since defence of western Europe. bargain ever officered to the 1945. It would be dangerous members of the alliance". to reduce that fear too much, Most of their argument is or to spread the impression very sound. Nato's strategy of that conventional war is relying on so-called battlefield somehow acceptable where nuclear war is not.

The problem is that the the Russians without also frightening their allies. To be credible they must persuade the Russians that they might really use nuclear weapons, but the moment they have done this their allies are liable. essentially a political problem. Unless the Europeans responsibility, for their own nuclear defence, which remains a distant possibility, the only way of lessening the problem — it cannot be removed altogether — is to build up more political trust. At the moment Europeans alternate between worrying that the United States will not well that they will all be killed between the start of conflict money at the moment but if Reagan came into the White and the use of nuclear wear the aim could be agreed the pons. The only way of doing money might gradually folthis is to build up conventional low. the middle by successful negotiations on arms control. Meanwhile, the conventional option should be pursued with vigour but not to the extent of making public commitments on when or how nuclear weapons would be

THE JURY THAT STAYED FAIR

The essence of the jury system is that it should be based as far as possible on the principle of random selection. If it strays too far from that ideal it will lose the very purpose for its existence, and its reputation and respect in the eyes of the public. In practice, of course, no jury can ever be truly representative of the community from which it is drawn. There are statutory exemptions and disqualifications. People in certain occupations cannot serve, nor can those with a serious, criminal record (the test for which is soon to be tightened so as to exclude more former criminals from becoming jurors). Disabilities or specific personal circumstances also diminish the pool of potential jurors. There are, too, those who should not sit because of their connexion with a particular case. But in spite of all these derogations it is still basically true to say of English juries that they are chosen broadly, at random.

There is one procedure, however, placed in the hands of the defence, that can severely distort the randomness principle and lead instead to utterly unrepresentative juries, picked for sympathy. Every defendant has the right to challenge three potential jurous without giving a reason. This does not matter much where there are only one for two defendants. But where there are a number, reached verdicts of guilty on each with three challenges, a large number of charges the composition of a jury can be altered radically.

There has been widespread efforts was well merited. criticism of such challenging methods in a number of recent trials involving mainly black defendants. In 1977 (at a time when every defendant had seven peremptory challenges) more than 100 jurors were refused by seventeen defendants charged with various offences arising, out of the Notting Hill carnival.
In the trials following riots in
the St Paul's area of Bristol in 1980, the twelve defendants used up thirty-five of their thirty-six challenges.

The fifteen accused in the Terry May case challenged thirty-seven jurors originally, and when the trial had to restart, twenty-six more jurors were removed before the second jury was picked. The result was that the jury consisted of five blacks, five

whites, and two Asians. It is obvious that this would not have been the balance achieved if totally random selection had applied. Yet the jury took to their lengthy and difficult task with admirable conscientiousness Mr Justice Farquharson's unstinting praise of their

What the May case demon-strates, first, is that it is insulting to suggest (as, unhappily, Lord Denning did over the St Paul's trial) that black jurors will tend to acquit guilty black defendants on purely racial grounds. There is no evidence of that. Secondly, it shows that al-though, if there are large numbers of defendants the right to challenge can produce unrepresentative juries (though many randomly picked juries also turn out to be unrepresentative), the accused will not necessarily gain by their tactics. The case for reducing the number of challenges without cause, or even, as some would have abolishing the right alto-gether; retaining only chal-lenges for cause, has not been Hertfordshire. abolishing the right altomade out.

Economic duress'

in labour law From Mr A. J. P. Doyle

Sir, In your issue of April 8 you published a letter from Professor Lord Wedderburn in which he complains that as a result of the recent decision of the House of Lords in the case of the Universe Sentinel, where the doctrine of economic duress was held to apply, trade unions cannot now

know when they might be guilty of a "new" wrong.

In 1978 this ship unloaded its cargo and was held up in a British port, having been blacklisted by the ITF (International Transport Workers' Enderseign) Transport Workers' Federation) and by tug workers as a flag-ofconvenience ship. To avoid cata-strophic losses the American owners were forced to capitulate to a series of union demands for payment of retrospective wages, new contracts for the crew and so forth. In addition the union demanded and received a payment by way of a contribution to its welfare fund.

Unquestionably a demand for improved wages is protected and the shipowners would have had no claim for losses resulting from union action to prevent their ships leaving port.

In the instant case, however, the shipowners took a point of principle, namely: was the de-mand for the contribution to the welfare fund protected? The court decided it was not. There must surely be some limit to the protection given by Parliament. Does Lord Wedderburn agree that a demand for a contribution to funds of a guerrilla organiza-tion might not be protected even if associated with a claim for improved wages?

Would he not also agree that a claim for a contribution to the personal bank account of a union official might not be protected, or a demand for payment to the strike fund of the union itself, or another union? If some demands are not protected clearly there is some element of uncertainty.
Contrary to Lord Wedderburn's

view, I suggest that the social reality is that the majority of us, union and non-union members alike, recognize that a line must be drawn and we look to the courts, where we find judges whose impartiality and integrity are beyond question. To suggest that in drawing a line judges, who are the authors of the common law, are antipathetic to "workers" solidarity expressed in trade union action" is, to use words used by Jeremy Bentham in another context, "nonsense on stilts". Yours etc.

A. J. P. DOYLE, 33 Cavendish Square, W10.

Lost for words From Mr R. G. Osmond

Sir, I read in the press (report, April 12) of efforts made in the latest edition of Roget's Thesaurus to remove an alleged sexist bias in English. Two points strike

It is surely the prime function of a work of linguistic reference (whether dictionary or thesaurus) to be primarily descriptive of accepted usage rather than prescriptive of what the compiler considers should be standard usage. Humpty Dumpty may have thought that words meant what he wanted them to mean, but that is surely not an acceptable approach for a hitherto reputable

work of reference? Secondly, there is an incluctable impoverishment of vocabulary in such an approach. To take one quoted example, "country-dweller" does not mean the same as "countryman", which it is reported to replace. It requires only a moment's thought to conclude that many countrymen live in towns, and that many country-dwellers will never be come countrymen (or country-women) in a month of Sundays. What about "fellow-countrymen" (or compatriots)? They are not the same as fellow country-dwel-lers, even if that infelicitous phrase were to gain currency.

In short, the approach seems "misconceived" — a word with appropriate sexist bias in this instance? Yours etc, RICHARD OSMOND,

The Naval Club, 38 Hill Street, W1. From Mrs Clare Fordham

Sir, I must say that I have always understood it to be the case when using the word mankind that man embraces woman. Yours faithfully, CLARE FORDHAM, 26 Measham Road, Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire. April 14.

Tree for a tankful

From Mrs Marjorie Fargus

Sir, The letter from Mr Paul Medcalf (April 12) echoes my thoughts as I was travelling from Florence to Bologna yesterday. The banks on either side of the motorway were covered with trees, shrubs and creeping plants and the central reservation had either grass, or small hedges or both. I thought how pleasant it would be if the barren wastelands we call motorways could be similarly planted.

Incidentally, all the lay-bys were spacious, with trees and shrubs, had areas of grass on which to picnic and all had a table with a thatch "sunshade" and wooden benches round it, very different from the disgusting sight of some of our lay-bys. Yours truly,

MARJORIE FARGUS,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Black cricket in South Africa

From the President of the South African Cricket Union

Sir, Misconceptions and errors perpetrated by Mr Robert Archer (March 30) cannot go unchal-

lenged.
Mr Archer questions the motivation and sincerity of the South African Cricket Union (SACU) in its efforts to promote cricket among all races in South Africa. It should be a cause of regret to Mr Archer and all who follow cricket that my predecessor, Mr Rashid Varachia, died in office last December during his fifth term as president of the SACU. He is thus unable to answer Mr Archer's charges personally, but the track record of the SACU under Mr Varachia's direction stands as his monument and it is my intention to continue along the path set by Mr Varachia. The SACU was established in

1977 as a non-racial controlling body. The constitution states that the union administers cricket "in such a way as to enable partici-pation in it of all inhabitants without distinction of colour, race or creed". This principle embodies players, administrators

and spectators. Mr Archer questions whether the SACU has a mandate from white cricketers to pursue this policy and in particular to spend the sums of money necessary to raise the standards of black cricketers. The answer is that the SACU has vigorously followed this policy since its inception and some 75 per cent of money for coaching and development (approximately R500,000) is spent on what we term underprivileged areas, in essence black areas: this despite the fact that cricket is not yet as popular among the black

community as it is among whites. Mr Archer's figures of SACU membership are out of date, but it is probably correct that the ratio of white to non-white cricketers is in the region of 9:1. We in the SACU prefer, however, not to label cricketers according to race but rather to ensure equal opportunities for all cricketers.
The SACU is a fully democratic
organization and its policies
enjoy wholehearted grass roots support. It is surely significant that Mr Varachia was elected unopposed to each of his five terms as president.

All cricketers in South Africa have access to all facilities. There are no racial barriers to member-

ship of clubs or access to grounds under the control of the SACU.

References to the South African Government's "multinatio-nal" policy of 1976 have no relevance in 1982. The SACU operates as a fully autonomous body which does not countenance interference from any outside agency, including the Govern-ment. Whatever the policy of the Government may be, particularly in regard to schools cricket, as raised by Mr Archer, it is a fact that regular inter-schools matches involving players from all sectors of the community take place on a home-and-away A scholarship scheme has been instituted to enable talented young cricketers from underprivileged areas to attend leading schools where their talent can be

black" areas takes place daily throughout the cricket season. Mr Archer questions the as-sertion that the more than 50 English professional cricketers who spend their winters in South Africa are working hard to improve black, and particularly schoolboy, cricket. Yet most of these professionals are employed primarily as coaches and majority play a major role in the activities outlined above.

developed. Intensive coaching in

Mr Archer refers to "fine words" and promises that have not been fulfilled. If he were to visit South Afirca, as did a delegation of member countries the International Cricket Conference in 1979, he would for himself just how much has been achieved. Although the primary objective of the SACU is to achieve a fair deal for all South African cricketers, rather than an end to international isolation, the ICC delegation concluded unanimously that the SACU had fulfilled all the nditions for membership set by

the ICC. Despite South Africa's continued isolation there is no dispute in cricketing circles as to the genuineness of the South African Cricket Union's efforts to eradicate racism from South African cricket. Yours sincerely,

JOE PAMENSKY, outh African Cricket Union, PO Box 9430. Johannesburg 2000,

Falklands crisis

From Lord Bethell, MEP for London, North-West (Conservative)

Sir, The United States's stance over the Falklands crisis reveals not only conflicting geographical loyalties, as explained in your leading article today (April 12), but also, most dangerously of all the hint of a readiness to compromise the principles that are the main justification of the Atlantic alliance. What distinguishes Nato from

the Organization of American States and other groupings is its members' obligation to elect their governments democratically. True, certain countries, Greece for seven years and now Turkey, lapse from time to time, but the democratic requirement is always there, giving the lie to those European neutralist heretics who seek nowadays to portray the two superpowers as equally dam-

It is this, rather than any wounded pride at having our nation placed on the same level as Argentina, that should begin to disturb us. The United States, faced with a choice between an ally of principle and an ally of principle and an ally of geography, seems to be hesitating and weighing up the expediencies. Nato it seems, is no longer an overriding alliance.

There are other elements in the

case that make American neutral-ism seem bizarre. The Argentine Government is a junta, which has institutionalized police murder. It helped to undermine President Carter's grain embargo against the Soviet Union and it now commits the worst crime in the international law book, military invasion of another country's territory, one that itself enjoys full democracy.

Perhaps President Reagan sits

astride the fence only temporarily, so as better to be able to mediate. That would be a reasonable tactic, though one danger-ously open to misinterpretation. However he now descends from his uncomfortable perch, the suspicion will remain that his

suspicion will remain that his main preoccupation is to preserve stability in his own "back yard", even if it means currying favour with finger-nail-pulling regimes. While it is still too early to make this into a general forecast of American long-term policy, Britain will have noted these past days the fact that it was the 10 European countries, faced with the invasion of one of their

Arts Day

From Mr Stephen Games

Sir, As one of the co-ordinators of this summer's Arts Day I

share your leader-writer's reservations (April 3) about setting

aside days, weeks or years for

special interests. It is preposter-

ous to switch on a 24-hour

celebration of the arts and as suddenly to switch off again, just

as it is preposterous to switch on

a 24-hour celebration of Christ at

Christmas and Easter, of friends and family on their birthdays,

and of our country on its saint's

ns by your insistence on topi-cality. The arts as such are static.

The press gives them its attention

only when they can be turned into an event — a first night of a

But you, the press, force it on-

associated territories by an outside power, who acted unequivocally and immediately. Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS BETHELL Vice-Chairman, European Parliament

Political Committee, Plateau du Kirchberg, Luxembourg. April 12.

From Professor G. E. Fogg, FRS Sir, I am concerned that so many of your correspondents think that, our obligations to the islanders apart, there is no point in Britain retaining sovereignty over the Falklands.

Interest in the economic exploitation of the Antarctic is growing and it seems probable that most development will be in the area of the Falkland Islands Depen-

The productivity of the sea is higher around South Georgia than anywhere else in the Southern Ocean and these waters are already being fished by several nations, although not by Oil and minerals, if they occur

in exploitable quantities, will be won with less difficulty in the dependencies than elsewhere in the Antarctic. Most of the exploration and research in this sector has been carried out by Britain, whereas the contribution Britain, whereas the contribution by Argentina has been trivial. Surely we should benefit from the 60 years of survey and research we have done in this area. Our knowledge and expertise will be essential, in any case, exploitation is to be carried out in an ecologically acceptable way.

Transfer of sovereignty of the
Falklands to such a volatile

country as Argentina would limit our use of this key base for operations and open the way for the achievement of what seems to Argentina's ultimate aim, assumption of exclusive rights in what is now the Falkland Islands what is now the Falkland Islands April 13. Dependencies.

The only acceptable compro-mise would be to hold the rival claims of Argentina and Britain in abeyance by including the Falklands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands within the Antarctic Treaty area.

Yours faithfully, G. E. FOGG,

Bodolben, Llandegfan, Isle of Anglesey. April 9.

inches to write about buildings, because buildings don't happen,

like plays and concerts; they're just there and they go on being there. That is why so many exhibitions take place: to force some momentary attention on what is actually a continuity. Arts Day is an attempt to

generate nationwide partici-pation, and it will last only a day because it is going to require a lot of personal commitment. That is why I want as many people as possible who live or work in fine Numerical advantage? buildings, old or new, to contact me about making those buildings available on June 24 for other local people to enjoy — for small recitals, perhaps, or displays of arts and crafts.

Unlike your leader-writer, however, I would only want the visitors to stay for a few hours!

new production, a sale at Sotheby's, a concert at the Barbican — as if the work of art Yours, STEPHEN GAMES. Architecture Co-ordinator, suddenly burst into life and then vanished again. Arts Day. I know as an architecture critic 20 Priory Terrace, NW6. how difficult it is to get column April 6

The Church on a collision course?

From Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead (Labour) Sir. Today (April 2) Synod publishes Worship and Doctrine, which is intended to help clergy and lay people understand the

and lay people understand the law governing worship in the Church of England.

This guide's publication is presumably part of the Church's response to the widespread unease over recent liturgical reforms, the way new forms of worship have been introduced, and the recent actions in Parliament which have reflected a general sense of unease about what is happening in the Church

of England. In the last session of Parliament moves were made to strengthen the position of congregations wishing to base their worship on the Prayer Book. The worship on the Prayer Book. The Secretary General of the General Synod is reported as saying that had Parliament enacted this legislation, "it would have posed very great problems indeed for the Church".

It would be wrong for anyone in the Church's hierarchy to think that the disquiet surrounding the new form of service will

ing the new form of service will quietly subside with the production of Synod's new guide. Nor should the hierarchy be under any illusion that the disquiet of Anglican MPs is

linked only to the attempt to impose a new liturgy.

A careful reading of Worship and Doctrine shows that, far from strengthening the laity's influence in deciding the form of worship in their parish church, it

has been further reduced.

More significant is the ruling on what was technically known as Series 1 and which was in fact the form of service used by most parishes in the Church of England for the greater part of this century. It is this service which most people refer to when talking about the Prayer Book and the new guide tells us that its use is now illegal. It is difficult to reconcile such an action with the public presentation of the new guide which urges "generosity" in settling disputes over whether The Book of Common Prayer or the Alternative Service Book

should be used. The way the Church is con-ducting itself also came to the surface when the ecclesiastical committee considered the Pas-toral (Amendment) Measure. The area of concern centred on the section which makes it easier for the authorities to pull down churches. The ecclesiastical committee has no power to amend a measure, only to accept or reject. Many members agreed reluctantly to the measure, but only after witnessing the most squalid little political manoeuvre I have seen this parliament.

This brings us to the nub of the issue. The Church of England is the established Church and I wish it to remain so. Bur increasingly the Church wants all the advantages of establishment without any of its disadvantages. It would appear that, perhaps unthinkingly, much of the hierarchy longs for the status of a sect. If it sees its future in these, terms it should be honest about it. If its present behaviour continues it may sadly find itself its present behaviour continues it may sadly find itself. n direct conflict with Parliament.

Yours faithfully, FRANK FIELD, House of Commons. April 2

Surgeon's hungry allies From Mr B. J. Rider

Sir, About 60 years ago in Jersey I used to apply leeches to the temple of a friend who at that time suffered from high blood pressure. I found no difficulty in persuading the right end to set to work, even though I was an amateur at the job.

What may interest your correspondents is that the leeches, after satiation, were placed in a salt solution in order to persuade them to disgorge and so be ready and hungry when next required. Yours faithfully, B. J. RIDER, Cedar Cottage,

The Glade, Crapstone, Yelverton.

Organ voices

From Mr Charles Strange Sir, Dr Stanley Monkhouse's views (April 12) on the merits of the "classical organ" in the concert hall need no endorse-

As another organist I would humbly suggest a rider to the effect that the concert use of the organ (apart from its inclusion in some orchestral scores) is in any case very secondary to its prime function as a liturgical instrument, whose scale and distinctive qualities greatly depend upon a just acoustical relation to its natural environment - the stone architecture of cathedral or church.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES E. STRANGE. 15 Wentworth Gardens, Palmers Green, N13.

From Mr L. D. Remmett-Peay Sir, Sir Robin MacLellan (April 5) may be interested to know that there were apparently more Romans in Britain in 1937.

The Society for Pure English. of Oxford, dated its Truct on Linguistic Self-Criticism MDCCCCXXXVII (sic). I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully, L. D. REMMETT-PEAY, The East India, Sports & Public Schools Club. 16 St James's Square, SW1.

earth

lunacy

Coming to

with divine

By Philip Howard

By Philip Howard

Some of the best people are of were mad, from Hamlet and the Fools in Shakespeare onwards and backwards. Divine madness will keep on breaking out at the Classical Association.

Yesterday the classicists in conference in London had a crazy time hearing the professor of French at University College lecture about a Dutch scholar who died 10 centuries after the end of their period.

Professor Michael Screech was talking, of course, about Eras-

Professor Michael Screech was talking, of course, about Erasmus, the giant of Renaissance scholarship whom he has made his own, to our benefit. In particular, he expounded Erasmus's view of the folly or madness of the Christian Gospel.

madness of the Christian Gospel.
Aristotle first argued that
great wits to madness closely
were allied, both growing out of
the desirable but fearful complexion of melancholy. Erasums,
the great Renaissance humanist
Christian, used that ancient
doctrine in his interpretation of
Christianity and the immortality
of the soul.

The central notion of Christianity became the platonic ecstasy

The central notion of Christianity became the platonic ecstasy
or soul leaving the body to come
into contact with spiritual absoluses away from the muddy
matter of this world.
Not just Soctates and Piato
seemed mad, but King David, and
Jesus, whose family in the Gospel
according to Mark thought him
fit to be tied. Who other than a
divine lunanic would send his
only begotten son to be tortured
and killed in order to demonstrate that worldly standards are
irrelevant?

It was a pleasure to sit in the

It was a pleasure to sit in the overflow of such learning and enthusiasm. If Professor Screech is mad! wish he would hite some of our other comments of the state of the state

Times' future 'more

secure with Murdoch

The future of The Times under the ownership of Mr Rupert Murdoch is more secure now than it has been in the past four years, Mr Charles Douglas-Home, the editor, said yesterday in Glasgow. He compared Mr Murdoch to a "warrior king" leading his rooms from the front.

leading his troops from the front.

Mr Douglas-Home, who was speaking at a huncheon for the

speaking at a huncleon for the Glasgow and west of Scotland branch of the Newspaper Press Fund, said Mr Murdoch had persevered through very difficult times, including the "trauma" of the change of editorship, which he would not have done had he intended to close the paper.

Allhallows School

Summer Team begins on Tuesday, April 20, and ends on Friday, July 9. Confirmation is on May 8 (Bishop of Exeter) and the Gaudy for OHs (*61-*65) is on May 15. The school will be open to visitors on May 28 and 29 as part of Maritime *82. Speech day is on June 5 the guest of honour will be the Principal of Cirencester Agricultural College. OHs cricket week begins on July 11.

Lady Kelly, of Hammersmith, London, widow of Sir Gerald Kelly, the artist, left estate valued at £775,216 net.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE april 15: The Queen left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in ian Armed Forces boeing (Mission Commander, mant-Colonel Gerry Edardson) to visit Canada.

Her Majesty was received upon arrival at the airport by Mr Allan Munds (Deputy Director, Heathrow Airport, London), the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), Mr Paul Lavaier (Deputy High Mr Paul Lapointe (Deputy High Commissioner for Canada), Briga-dier-General Bruce Burgess (Com-mander and Defence Adviser Canadian High Commission) and

Canadian High Commission) and Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airports Authority).

The following will be in attendance during the visit the Duchess of Grafton, Madame André Raynauld, the Right Hon Six Philip Moore, Mr Henry Davis, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Vice-Marshal John de M. Severne, Lieutemant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, Lieutenant-Colonel Hubert Leduc and Major Bruce Griffin.

The Duke of Edinburgh,

and Major Druce Griffid.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal
Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, this morning visited The
Princess Marina College, Arborfield and took the Salute at the
Passing Out Parade. ng Out Parade.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived upon arrival by the Colonel

ceived upon arrival by the Colonei Commandant (Major-General S. K. Lecky).

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major the Hoa Andrew Wigram, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Scottish Children's League held at the City Chambers, Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness was later entertained at luncheon by the entertained at luncheon by the Right Honourable Tom Morgan, Lord Provost of Edinburgh. In the afternoon, Her Royal-Highness presided at the annual General Meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Princess Margaret, coun-

The Princess Margaret, countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 15: The Duke of Kent today visited Marconi Space and Defence Systems Ltd at Frimley, Surrey. Captain John Stewart was in

The Queen of Denmark cele-brates her birthday today.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Mr Michael Bailey and Mrs C. M. T. Bailey, of New Malden, Surrey, and Roshan, elder daughter of Mr S. H. Dedhar, of Forest Hill, London, and Mrs D. J. Wynne-Harley, of Blackheath, London.

Mr D. A. Blythe and Miss E. A. Leaver

the engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E. Blythe, of Royston, Hertfordshire, and Ann. daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs W. A. J. Leaver, of Old Riffhams, Dan-bury, Essex.

Mr R. S. Carr-Ellison and Miss R. A. Gowers

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Sir Ralph and Lady Carr-Ellison, of Hedgeley Hall, Alnwick, Northumberland, and Rosemary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Gowers, of Tuddenbam St Mary, Suffolk.

Mr J. J. Davies and Miss C. R. A. Essex

the engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Davies, of Radyr, Cardiff; and Caroline, only daughter of Mr A. C. Essex, of Martyr Worthy, Winchester, and Mrs M. A. Essex, of Hampstead, NW3.

Mr W. A. Duncombe and Miss F. C. Anns

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs B. A. Duncombe, of Oxford, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Anns, of Cherry Green, Great Dunmow, Essex.

Captain N. C. Everard and Miss K. O. R. Cameron

Reeves, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. E. and Miss A. J. Tweedie R. Cameron, of Epsiskopi, BFPO

Mr T. J. Howe and Miss T. C. Gadsden

The engagement is anyounced Mr N. D. Jamieson and Miss L. C. Goeling between Tom, younger son of the late Dr J. A. Howe and of Mrs J. A. Howe, of Ridgeway, Sheffield, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Gadsden, of Waterloo-

Mr H. Raw-Rees and Miss L. J. Grisedale

The engagement is announced between Hywel, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Raw-Rees, of Llandre, Ceredigion, and Lisa Jane, daughter of Mrs P. D. Grisedale, of Nebo, Llanon, Ceredigion, Dyfed, and Mr J. A. Grisedale, of Burghfield Common, Berkshire.

Mr O. S. Shackelford and Miss L. J. Pinder The engagement is announced

between Oliver, son of the late Mr Peter Shackelford and of Mrs Mr Peter Shackelford and or Mr. Ann Murray, of Praze, Cornwall, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Pinder, of and Mrs John Tadworth, Surrey.

The British Home and Hospital for

Incurables specialises in looking after men and women suffering from progressive paralysing

care and attention.

They need very special

Some are helpless, bedridden these unlucky ones have to be nurs

on, couriesy and patience.

The British Home & Hospitel for incurables

PATRON HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

Mr G. P. F. Smith and Miss M. Stevenson

The engagement is announced between Glenvil, son of Mr and between Glervi, son of Mr and Mrs R. T. F. Smith, of Liverpool and Deganwy, and Margaret; younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Stevenson, of Derryhubbert, Portadown, Co Armagh.

and Miss J. M. Grigson

The engagement is announced between Sven, only son of Mrs S. Straarup and the late Mr E. Straarup, of Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. W. Grigson, of Mr and Mrs J. B. W. Grigson, of

and Miss L. J. Turner

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Richard Stothert, of Knutsford, Cheshire, and Lucy, second daughter of Mr. John Turner, of Sonning, Berkshire, and Mrs Elizabeth Taylor; of Knutsford, Cheshire.

Mr.J. A. R. Tidswell-Norrish and Miss S. J. Hughes The engagement is announced

between John, son of the late Major and Mrs Alan Norrish, and Stephanie Jill, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hughes, of Matching, Knotty Green, Bea consfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr B. E. Toye and Miss F. A. Hogg ...

The engagement is announced between Bryan Edward, younger son of the late Mr Herbert Toye and Mrs Toye, of Chektenham, Gloucestershire, and Fionz Ano, only daughter of Mrs P. S. A. Hogg, of Lendon and Wellington, New Zealand, and Mr G. H. J. Hogg, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr M. A. J. Wbeeler-Booth and Miss E. F. Smith

Captain N. C. Everard and Miss K. O. R. Cameron

The engagement is announced between Michael Addison John, son of the late Mr. Addison between Nicholas Charles Ever Wheeler and the late Mr. Addison Wheeler Booth, and Mrs. Oliver. Smith, of Sludge Hall, Billesdon, Leicester-Pholitic Mr. Addison Wheeler and the late Mr. Addison Wheeler Booth, and Mrs. Oliver. Smith, of Sludge Hall, Billesdon, Leicester-Pholitic Mr. Addison Wheeler Booth, and Mrs. Oliver. Smith, of Sludge Hall, Billesdon, Leicester-Pholitic Mr. Addison Wheeler Booth, and Mrs. Oliver. Smith, of Sludge Hall, Billesdon, Leicester-Pholitic Mrs. Oliver. Smith Mr

R. Cameron, of Epsiskopi, BFPO
53, Cyprus.

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Commander Henry Wright and Mrs W. A. Stewart and stepson of Captain W. A. Stewart, CBE, RN, of Hamilton House, Canon Street, Winchester, and Amanda, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs N Brierley, of Bath, Avon.

And Miss A. J. Tweedie
The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Commander Henry Wright and Mrs W. A. Stewart and stepson of Captain W. A. Stewart, CBE, RN, of Hamilton House, Canon Street, Winchester, and Amanda, and Mrs N Brierley, of Bath, Avon.

Mrs M Farrant and Miss A. J. Tweedie
The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Commander Henry Wright and Mrs W. A. Stewart and stepson of Captain W. A. Stewart, CBE, RN, of Hamilton House, Canon Street, Winchester, and Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Tweedie, of Old Larkshayes, Dalwood, East

Marriages .

The marriage took place on Thursday, April 15, at the Church of St. Simon Zelotes, SW3, between Mr Nigel Jamieson Miss Linda Gosling Canon k Eastman officiated Derek Eastman officiated, assisted by Prebendary J. Parker. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by Emma Feilden, Charles White, and Kate and Guy Weller-Poley. Mr Nicholas Gent was best man. A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr J. R. Rathbone, MP and Mrs S. J. Stopford Sackville

INCURABLE?-Yes.

UNHAPPY?-No.

A service of blessing was held in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster after the marriage in London on Thursday, April 18, of Mr John Rankin Rathbone, MP, and Mrs Susan Jenkin Stooford Sackville.

The BHHI receives no State aid We

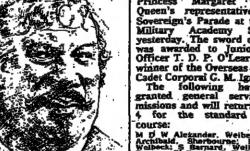
must rely upon your generously for a very worthy cause.

much more than a Home

More than a hospital

Sandhurst commissions

Maybourn.



A wave from The Queen at Heathrow airport yesterday

before she left for Ottawa for her Canadian visit.

of the branch, presided and Mr Charles Douglas-Home, editor, The Times, was the principal speaker. The other speakers were Mr Anthony Miles, appeals chairman of the fund, and Mr Duncau Miller. Grace was said by the Most Rev Thomas Winning.

The Master of Lonson, Sir Rould Gibson, assisted by the Senior Warden, Dr T. D. Whittet, and the deputy Junior Warden, Mr W. F. W. Southwood, gave a dinner at Apothecaries' Hall yesterday. The guests included:

The Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, the

GAFTA

Luncheon

Newspaper Press Fund.
The Lord Provost of Glasgow, accompanied by the Lady Provost, welcomed the guests at a luncheon given by the Newspaper Press Fund, Glasgow and West of

Press rund, clasgow and rest of Scotland District, in the City Chambers, Glasgow, yesterday. Mr Charles M. Wilson, chairman of the branch, presided and Mr

the Most Rev Thomas Winning.
Among the guests, who included members of both Houses of Parliament, civic leaders and representatives of trade unions, the church, the law, journalism and local government, were:

and local government, were:
Sir Edward Pickering, Sir Charles
O'Italioran Mrs Charles Wilson, Mr
Doon Campbell, chairman of the fund,
Coupcillor Jean McFadden, Mr and
Mrs Bernard Caberley Mr and
Mrs Bernard Caberley Mr and
Mrs Bernard Caberley Mr And
Mrs Land Mrs George McKechnie,
Mr and Mrs Bernie Walker, Mr Jock
Siela, Mr and Mrs George McKechnie,
Mr and Mrs Ian McColl, Mr Brian H
Thomson, Mr and Mrs Ian Chapman,
Mr lan Mismon, Mr and Mrs Harry
Conroy, Mr and Mrs Leslie Soane, Mrs
Christine Stewart, Mrs Helen Liddell,
Mr and Mrs Eric Hamilton, Mr Jim
Rodger; Mr Peter Evans, Mr Andrew
Fyall and Mr John M Palorson,

Insurers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Mr
Sberiff and Mrs Anthony Esken-

zi, were present at a livery dinner.
given by the Insurers' Company
at Mansion House last night. Mr
David Palmer, Master, was the
host. Others present included:

Alderman Sir Kenneth and Ludy Cork, Alderman sir Kenneth and Ludy Cork, Alderman and Mrs A M Graham, the Chairman of the British Insurance Association, the President of the Chaircred Insurance Insulance and Mrs Turn Roberts, the Chairman of the Insurance Brokers Registration Council and Mrs Francis Perkins and Mr and Mrs Alex Dibbe.

National Sporting Club
The National Sporting Club gave
a dimner in honour of Mr Trevor
Brooking at the Café Royal last
night. Air Chief Marshal Sir
Augustus Walker presided and
the speakers were Mr Neil

the speakers were Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, Mr E. A. Croker, general

who is 61.

Latest appointments

K. Brewer.

Birthdays today

Dinners

secretary of the Football Associ-ation, and Mr John Lyall, Manager of West Ham United Football Club. Other guests included:

included:
Sir Stanley Rous, Mr J J Dunnett MP,
Mr A D McMullen, Mr Joe Mercer, Mr
Kevin Keegan, Mr D Hearn, Mr Gordon
Taylor, Mr L T Harding and the
Directors and staff of the West Ham
United Football Club.

Society of Apothecaries of

The Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, the Earl of Malmesbury, Mr John Browne MP, Dr L-E Fryllor, President of the Swedish Pharmaceutical Society and the Academy of Pharmaceutical

swensn Pharmaceutical Society and the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Dr H M Sinciair, Dr G T W Cashell, Mr Ian Jackson, Dr P H Wilsox, Professor N, H, Ashion, Sir David Hidyard, Dr M P W Godfrey, Mr D G A Eadle, Mr R M Ferote, Dr F L W Collings, Mr Gooffrey T Society, Mr D T D Hughes, Mr Christopher Rawson, Sir Raigh Jackson, Professor New Mr Hardy McChristopher Rawson, Sir Raigh Jackson, Professor New Mr March Vice-Marshal H B Kelly and Air Continuodore J F Hobson

The annual dinner of the Grain and Feed Trade Association was held at Grosvenor House on April. 15, Mr L. J. Wright, president, was in the chair. The principal guest was Mr David Curry, MEP, and the other speakers were Mr

and the other speakers were Mogens Olesen and Mr W. Biggs, deputy president.

Service dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 A dinner was held at the Porter

Tun Room yesterday to commemorate Beaufort and the Admiralty Chart. Rear-Admiral D. W. Haslam presided and the guest of the club was Captain Raiph

HO/RAF Support Command Air Vice-Marshal D. F. Bates, Air

Air Vice-Marshal D. F. Bates, Air Officer Administration, and members of the Brampton Park officers' mess, RAF Brampton, held a dinner last night. Group Captain B. J. Hunter presided and the guests included Mr John Major, MP, Group Captain K. J. Lovett and Mr Arthur Gibson.

4 for the standard military
Course:

M D W Alexander. Weibeck C: J L
Archibald. Sherbourne: M Baines.
Welbeck: S Barnard. Weibeck: M R
Baster. Weibeck: S E R Bedford.
Winchester: J M Burgeas, Selwyn C: D
Burgham. Selwert C M Burgeas.
T R Cottee. Clacton Co High: D M
Calien. DYRMS: J W Dakin, Weibeck: J M Douglas, Weibeck: J P Glibbery.
Weibeck: C P Glise-Brown, Downside; J E Harris, Weibeck: T W Glibbery.
Weibeck: A W James. Colcresier GS:
M C J Huuchings. Repton: C P H
Knaggs. Falcon C: C M Latter.
Sheibbear C: J P A Lockins. Weibeck: R N
Wilman. Soort C: C A R Mesters.
Weibeck: A W James.
Weibeck: R M Glise-Brown.
Soort C: G A R Mesters.
Weibeck: A W James.
Weibeck: R N
O Byrne. Victoria C: TD P O'Leary, Si
Joseph's C: A B Pearse, Mansfield S: J
A Roberts, Weibeck: C J H Sanderson.
Weibeck: J R Shallcross, Weibeck: P W
H Slunpann. Weibeck: C Snaith.
Weibeck: D L Surwbirdge. Weibeck: P W
H Slunpann. Weibeck: C Snaith.
Weibeck: D Surwbirdge. Weibeck: A W
Yanghan. Uppingham: R P Warren.
Bideford S: R P Wilson, Weibeck: I W
Woods. Carres's GS: S R Workman.
Weibeck: E J Wymbs. Rodborough Sec
The following qualified for Mr Peter Ustinov, the actor and dramatist, Lord Aberconway, 69; Mr Kingsley Amis, 60; Sir Ove Arup, 87; Miss Joan Bakewell, 49; Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, 95; Dr D. L. Davies, 71; Mr J. E. S. Fawcett, 69; Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, 85; Sir Laurence Grafftey-Smith, 90; Mr J. H. Harvey Jones, 58; Mr Spike Milligan, 64; Sir Albert Mumford, 79; Miss Constance Shacklock, 69; Sir Edmund Stockdale, 79.

The following qualified for short service commissions and will join the regiment/corps shown against their names: Captain W. A. Higgins, aged 53, Commadore, HMS Drake, Ply-mouth, to be promoted rear-ad-miral and to be Flag Officer, Medway, and Port Admiral, Chatham, on August 6, in succession to Rear-Admiral G. M. Snown against their names;

C M Abraham, RCT, King's GS, W J W
Anstice. 5 Innis Dg, Dundee HS; N I
Asiley, RAOC, Webbley CS, and
Herberd 6th form C; D C S Ball, RCT,
Webbles, R T S Bedform WFR.
Yelvinside AC: M J M Blackburn WFR.
Price's C: R E Blaksty ODG
Westminister: J C Brombead, Li
Seaford C; L J Bryan, RCT, Gosforth
HS; J R Cape, LG, Million Abbey S and

Latest wills

COMMISSIONS

Princess Margaret was the Queen's representative at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst yesterday. The sword of honour was awarded to Jumor Under-Officer T. D. P. O'Leary and the winner of the Overseas Cane was Cadet Corporal G. M. Ignace.

The following have been granted general service commissions and will return on May for the standard military course:

M D W Alexander. Welbeck C. J. L. Archibald. Sherbourne: M Barbes, Dewnside: R C. G. Hooder. RAOC. Singlet C. J. N. Hazoman, RAOC. Singlet C. J

Blanded C. H. M. P. Jones Kine S. Owing Border, Reswick GS: E. C. N. Kelly, R. Border, Reswick GS: E. C. N. Kelly, R. Irish. Beifast Ac; M. S. Kerford, Ol.R. New Westminstey Sen. Sec. P. 2 M. Krasinski, Gren Gds. Ampletorth: M. P. Lieweign R. Singals, Bryntirion CS: H. S. MacConnid. R. E. Merrison's Ac; C. J. Mason. RA, Cranleigh; J. R. Minne, S. Weilington; A. G. Parker. RCT. Elzabeth C: D. Par. RCT. Tupion Half CS: J. R. J. Powell, Queen's, Kent C. J. C. Price. AAC, Oundle: J. S. Rendail, RCT. Frome C: P. D. Robinson, RA; Priars S. T. G. Rogers. 16/15L Weilington C: J. J. S. Scott, 9/12L. Omadie: A. D. M. Shalicross, RE. Laighton Park: N. M. Smaliwood, Owen's The King's S. A. M. Smith. Royal CS: G. Stark. RCT. Best Commission CS: N. R. C. Stark. RCT. Best CS: D. J. Tweedy, B. W. Weilington: R. N. Weatherty, 15/19H, Dion: A. C. B. Whitelaw, R. F. S. Aloyslus C. The following overseas cadéts. The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the armed

Moreover. . . Miles Kington

The new edition of Roget's war; Humanchester, Human-chester, Humanitoba, Isle of present too; Guardian Kids' cludes sexist words such as mankind and countryman in favour of humankind and country man in favour of humankind and country dweller. The editor has also decided not to include terms with a racist tinge.

Person, person-to-person, classroom, violence, teacher, duffed up, restore cane, taste of lash, cat o'nine tails! sorry, sorry, thinking, out, persons in blue, cover-up, Operation Country Dweller, scot-free; just, you wait, see.

by dictionary-makers to describe language as it should son, editor, editors, but there is page, new leaf; great, turnstill a long way to go. If I had stile, small fee, they shall not my way, the words black, pass; coote, anna, rupee white, man and woman would indian, ten little oppressed all be eliminated on the civiens. Machell all be eliminated on the citizens; Marshall, arthur, grounds of discrimination reactionary, fuddy-duddy, One thing we can do immedicall my bluff, on your bike, ately is drop that nasty male- order of the boot, good oriented word thesaurus, riddance. which is only a relic of Latin Person in the moon, came

tleperson's gentleperson, activities, teenage, (see glue); grieves; roget the loget; Jolly person overboard, person-to-ask, questions, babies, well, Roget, Sir Roget de Coverley; person fighting, person-of- darling, mummy's tummy, roget, over and out.

I firmly endorse this trend scot-free; just, you, wait, see.

which is only a relic of Laun sexism. Here, accordingly, is a brief extract for your examination from our forth-coming, liberalized Moreover the sense, harmful, fantasy.

Person in the moon, came down too soon, asked here way to Norwich; typical; children's literature; non-sense, harmful, fantasy.

Thesaurum.

Children, little people,

Man - N, person, chap, small folk, personette; kids,
bloke; male, chauvinist, pig, nannies, rich kindergarten,
typical; gentleperson, a genWall Street Creche; hobbies,

dism, elitism; man rogets and

Let us now remember famous persons, Little Per-sons, Person and Superper-

no news is Gay News.

In 1961 he left the Bar to become chairman of the industrial Court, only its third chairman since 1918.

Despite his move from practice he maintained close links son, gee whiz Superperson!;

Death in Venice, by Thomas

Personn, Georgia Eliot, Georgette Sand, Debby Harriet, Susan Georgia; a person's a person for a' that, no fury like a person scorned, the proper study of humankind with Gray's Inn. He had fairness as he saw it amage become a Bencher in 1956 never sought the limelight of and was Treasurer in 1973. is person; person's nose, Person's Green, Brandy for Professor Turan Gunes, the Person. Ottoperson Em-

who was Turkey's Foreign Gaypersons, ambisexual, bisimilar, unisex, male, female, third world; he, she, it, yin, yang, Jung, Middlesex; Minister when Turkey in-vaded Cyprus in 1974, has died of a heart attack during a cruise from Istanbul to Izmir, according to Turkish police sources. He was 61.

> Mr. Igor Zemskov, A. Russian Vice-Foreign Minister specializing in Scanding-vian affairs, died on April 3 at the age of 61.

OBITUARY MR ARTHUR LOWE

Dad's Army's comic captain



Derbyshire, on September 22, 1915, the only son of a railway worker, left school at 16 to work in an aeroplane ing Call Me Madam, Pal Joey and The Pojama Game. In 1964, he was in the original production of John Os-borne's Inadmissible Evifactory, and started acting, as an amateur, while serving in the army during the war. He made his first pro-fessional appearance with a

ressional appearance with a repertory company in Manchester in 1945. A short, rotund man, he wryly remarked that premature baldness decided from the age of 30 that he should be a character actor rather than a romantic lead. His first West End play was at the Duke of York's theatre in 1950. During the 1950's he appeared in several musicals in London, includ-

He started in television in 1951, but did not become widely known until some

the trascible store managar, Leonard Swindley, in Coronation Street. The part lasted for six years, and led to a separate series.

Falstaff

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Dad's Army, which Lowe described as "a once in a lifetime thing", brought him even greater popularity. His Captain Mainwaring was a superb comic creation, acted with great skill and subtlety. The a relationship between The relationship between Mainwaring, the self-made bank manager, and his vague public school deputy, played by John Le Mesurier, helped to give Dad's Army a dramatic richness that lifted if well above the general run of situation comedies. Among later television roles were Mr Micawber in Danid Copperfield, and an Irish priest, Father Duddleswell, in the comedy series, Bless Me, Father.

1964, he was in the original production of John Osborne's Inadmissible Evidence at the Royal Court Theatre, and he also played at the Royal Court in A Soldie's Fortune and Charles Wood's Blingo.

He joined the National Theatre for Maugham's Home and Beauty and was Stephano in a revival of The Tempest at the Old Vic in 1974.

was appearing with him in Birmingham at the time of his death. He leaves a son

MR TERENCE PARRY

Mr Terence Parry, general secretary of the Fire Brig-ades Union from 1964 to 1981 and chairman of the TUC in head with conference deneed with conterence de-cision to call the union's first ever official strike, in what amounted to a direct chal-lenge to the incomes policy of Mr. James Callaghan's government. 1980, died yesterday. He was A union leader unusually

well liked and respected both among firemen and in the wider Labour movement, he was chairman of the TUC Social Insurance Committee for eight nears for eight years, he was a resolute advocate of child benefit payments and played a significant role in laying the foundations of the 1974 Act which established the Health and Safety Com-mission, on which he served, and the statutory rights of workplace safety representa-

Terry Parry was born in Coniston, in the Lake Dis-trict. He joined the Merchant Navy as a boy of 15 and served in the Royal Navy in Burma and the Pacific during the Second World War. He became a fireman in 1946 and became president of

his standing among firemen-as high as it had ever been. . As chairman of the social As chairman of the social insurance committee Parry remained both inside and outside the TUC a sawdy champion of Labour's plan for a child benefit scheme throughout the difficult period of 1976 when a number of senior ministers. Although instinctively on the left Partry made no secret of his apprehension of what a strike would mean to the fire service. He appealed in vain to delegates to defeat the strike call but when the conference voted by a large majority, to reject his advice he accepted the decision immediately and threw himself wholeheartedly into the task of finding a settlement from which firemen could time as trail tout. were ready to abandon it because of fears for its impact on pay policy. He also played an important part in finding a basis for the 1975. Pensions Act, which would satisfy both the main political

by book was dogs and in his time as a hobby he trained trail hounds greyhounds and whippers. He enjoyed dog racing as a spectator and last year bought a greyhound which in a wry reference to the firements are formula he rom which firenamenerge with honour.

The value of the formula racing as a specific which Parry negotiated with the local authority employers which in a wry reference to was not perhaps as apparent the firenen's pay formula he named "upper quarrile".

January as it was soon to Parry was a highly successful persident of the 1980 Congress, handling debates with considerable style and his characteristic dry wit. He in the last few years of illness which

War. He became a fireman in 1946 and became president of the union in 1959. He left the employment of the fire service in 1964 to become general secretary.

The most traumatic episode in the union's recent history began in November national strategy began in November again. He retired as general son, a daughter and two secretary of the union with grandchildren.

MR.C. Y. TUNG

Mr Tung Chao-Yung, one of the world's most powerful shipowners, known throughout the maritime world as C. Y. Tung, died suddenly on April 15 in Hong Kong. He

Born in Shanghai in 1911, like many other highly suc-cessful businessmen he moved to the British colony when the Communists gained power in China in 1949. From very humble beginnings in Tientsin where he began work as a shipping clerk, he was to build up one of the work as a shipping clerk, he was to build up one of the most powerful shipping empires in the world, second only in size to that of another Chinese to seek sanctuary and success in Hong Kong. Sir Yue-Kong Pao.

Tung, who at the time of his death controlled a ship of the hongist the former to build a ship in the former to be the former to be the former to build a ship in the former to be the former to build a ship in the former to be the former to build a ship in the shi

SIR ROY WILSON

and highly competent man-ner to a size where they now have eclipsed in size, if not flambyance the fabulously rich Greek shipping dyn-asties of Marchos and Onas-sis. Tung's empire extended

1948

Protessor Harold Philip Moons Professor of Zoology, University of Leicester, 1950

70 and subsequently Pro-fessor Emericas, died on March 25. He was 72.

and Senth America during a the ship when she caught fire shipping shortage. In Hong Kong harbour in January 1972.

It was Tung, together with men like Y. K. Yao and Paradoxically it was the Frank Claso, who developed Hong Kong as a centre of merchant shipping, building up hage fleets in a shrewd and bearty competent many the Victorial eras which Tanget. the Victorian era which Tung deployed so effectively and which in 1980 led to his four partners in the Overseas. Containers consortium which had spearheaded the con-tainer trades of Britain's liner trades with Africa, Australia and the Far East.

Tung himself had 11 eleven years earlier pioneered Asia's entry into the container era tainer ships serving American west coast ports.

Despite his immense wealth; Tung lived frugally.

Tung, who at the time of centre for world shipping. In wealth, Tung lived frugall his death controlled a ship 1970, heithought the former and worked extremely hard ping fleet of 150 vessels with Queen. Elizabeth, once the an aggregate tonnage of 11 world's livingest luxury liner his capacity as a linguist a million tons deadweight, for conversion into the acumen won him widespream the early post war years by his dream of a university on two sons, three daughter despatching ships to North the sea was destroyed with and thirteen grandchildren. and worked extremely hard. His capacity as a linguist as his unquestioned business. acumen won him widespread respect. He lives a widow, two sons, three daughters

DR KURT EULENBURG

Sir Roy Wilson, QC, who He not only served as from 1961 until his retire chairman of the Industrial ment in 1975 was chairman of Court but was also called Dr Kurt Eulenburg who died on April 10, at the age of ment in 1975 was chairman of the Industrial Court (from upon to chair many inquiries in the field of industrial arbitration Board), died on relations. He served too for a sine of the Race Relations. Although educated in Scotland he come to Oxford from Glasgow University and was important contribution to called to the English Bar. His career at the Bar was interrupted by war service meticolously thorough and with the Queen's Own Came in Court His work was always interrupted by war service meticolously thorough and his calm and official manner ron Highlanders and the DAAG. He returned to practice and was Recorder of those who used his calm and official manner meant that he kept the Court He decided manny important cases involving in particular the public services.

In 1961 he left the Bar to Above all he had a sthirtly the court in the court in the court in the court in the decided manny important cases involving in particular the public services. 103, had devoted his entire life to the world samous edition of pedict stores which bears his and his farher's name. ather's name. Born in Leipzig in 1879. Kurt Eulenburg started in its father's firm in 1905. Ernst Eulenburg ins father, had by then benght the Payne Pocker Scores and Donajowski Edition which formed the basis for the Eulenburg Edition and was enlarging it to include all the Brahms and by or at the property of the time Kare Edemberg took over particular the public services.

Above all he had a sturdy independence and could not be xwayed by the passing fancies and temporary pressures of pay policy. His guiding light was absolute fairness as he saw it and he

the farm at his father's neath in 1925. He set about entire ing the help of leading a musicologists, such as Kill-spein; not only to edit new scores, but also to revise existing ones. As the political structure in Germany wor situation in Germany worksened, he founded the Long don firm of Ernst Eulenburg 3 Lady Palmer, widow of Su C. Eric Palmer, died on Aphil I at the age of 93. She was Gwenlian, daughter of David Jones, of Melbourne, Austra-lia and she was marged in 1910. Her husband died in don firm of Ernst Eulenmars
in 1939, and after spending
the war years in Switzerland.
Dr. Kurt Eulenburg moved to
London, He began steadily to
re-build the edition, so that
by the time he retred, in
1969 at the age of 90, it had
doubled in size and become
the most widely used edition. of pocket scores in the world.

Rulenburg is survived by 2

manufacture notes, Shaw Andrew preaching th of the world the philoso Best Act





المكدان الاصل

While I heappy most Lierpoo' not been at may the co than a sm youthful Li audience. A portion of audience disappeared by Liverpo perhaps to

hound racii There 1 Collector, v ielevision ikose full in have disa is a collecfrom the Crechoslova them are o the secret slovakia, b ready cont which is ha

scattered sp Michael 1 hased on th Kalina, a C humou. wi cabaret for eing imp political wi ately follo Spring. It

Major B Birmingh

in the way Barbara is in think manufacture ters of the its servant from Berna Charteris U but the weapons is hunting-gro Shaw's su

strikes our liberal assur ing a he Undershaft,

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later when he placed irascible store manager, in Street. The part land series.

ribed as ", which Love ime thing", brought him as greater popularity. His erb comic creation, acted relationship between k manager, and his vague, loth Le Mesurier, layed partic richness the settlement of the s

give Dad's Army a natic richness that lifted

ell above the general nu comedia.

ong later television roles e Mr Micawber in Dami st. Father Duddleswell in cornedy series, Bless Me, 1977.

ger, from the classic organisms of the classic organisms. In the classic cornects, to the some classic organisms. This Sporting Life H. Ruing Class, O Luch of and No Sex Please or Bruish. There was also inema adaption of Dad's 19.

ess, Joan Cooper, to appearing with him

mingham at the time of death. He leaves a to

standing among firemen

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4.71.4

DR KERT

tigh as a had ever been harrman of the social Music Center. Los Angeles

Carlo Maria Giulini this week returned to staged opera. He has been away for 14 years, indication enough of the depth of his distaste for working conditions in the theatre which made him determined to stay only with concert halls and recording studios. His sixties, the time of hife when many opera conductors are at their peak, have passed—or almost passed—with only a recording of Rigoletto to represent the lyric theatre. And without that Rigoletto there would surely have been no Falstaff in Los Angeles. It runs until May 1.

If Giulini has become almost a Angeles. It runs until May 1.
If Giulini has become almost

If Giulini has become almost a stranger to opera in performance then Los Angeles, the home of his orchestra—the Philharmonic—is in exactly the same state, it is several decades since international-level opera performances have been given here. Absence and abstinence may be good for sharpening the palette, albeit a painful way, and at the end of the performance the audience made it quite clear that they were hungry for opera and for Giulini to conduct it.

for opera and for Guilini to conduct it.

For him it was a personal triumpit, acknowledged characteristically by only one solo curtain call, a vindication of the decision to take up again almost at the point where he left off. Falstaff, for a city deprived of opera, might have been an odd choice, but for Guilini it was the right one. At one point, it was almost his visiting card: it was after all the opera with which he made his British debut, at the Edinburgh Festival. The quicksilver quality of Verdi's score, where almost every section seems to be over before it has even began, has always been close too, on Tuesday night's evidence, to the soul of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which under its present conductor has become a highly refined instrument, delighting in delicacy.

At 68 Guilini brings out the reflective meloncholy so often missed in the score. It is an

reflective meloncholy so often missed in the score. It is an



Renato Bruson's strong, intelligent Falstaff, with Katia Ricciarelli

autumnal interpretation, a fact well realized in Ronald Eyre's staging. The farce has been stifled until the approach to the final fugue and, in its place, there is the wry comedy of an old warrior who knows that his best days are well and truly past. He is, in the shape of Renato Bruson, singing his first Falstaff, a solitary figure relying for company on a couple of layabouts, ruffians and mercenaries at the same time, Bardolph and Pistol by name (Francis Egerton and William Wildermann, both excellent).

It is all summed up in the first

It is all summed up in the first scene of Act III with Falstaff, muffled up against the dank Thames within him and without

him, sitting in the courtyard of the Garter. There is even a kennel: Falstaff is quite close to the doghouse. His monolouge lists everything: he is growing fat, yes fat; his hair is turning grey. Tutto declino. The world and Falstaff traceber are going to not Giulini. together are going to pot. Giulini and Bruson handle this passage and Brusph handle this passage superbly, with the rumblings of discontent in the orchestra turning into, temporary pleasure as the wine does its work. The key to Falstaff's life is that his pleasures are becoming fewer and fewer there was an earlier orchestral shiver of delight when Ford opened his bag of gold with the instructions "spendetele, spendetele".

Circle of Deceit (X)

Gate, Notting Hill;

The World of

Screen on the Green

Gilbert and George

ICA Cinemathèque

Visiting Hours (X)

Classic, Oxford Street

"Never stand still in Beirut",

"Never stand still in Beirut", Hanna Schygulla advises Bruno Ganz's reporter hero in Circle of Deceit (Die Fälschung), the impressive new film by Volker Schlöndorff — his first, indeed, since The Tin Drum. The advice is salutary, for this is Beirut in 1975, in the grip of the Lebanese civil war. Explosions, bullets and burning tyres cascade around him as he gathers material for a

as he gathers material for a

Hamburg-based magazine in the company of an eager photographer (played by the director Jerzy Skolimowski).

with typewriters, telex ma-

chines, conflicting opinions and a babel of languages

(chiefly German, French and English; the film carries subtitles). As with his pre-vious films (particularly Coup de Grace), Schlöndorff shows

a keen eye for the absurd image, the dark irony. A hooded fighter in the Holiday

Inn plays Beethoven on a

concert grand; a dress-shop

mannequin is wheeled across

the street after the latest outburst of sniping. As the

film surges forward from

absurdity to atrocity, one chilling visual refrain emerg-

es: despite all the horrendous

damage to buildings and

humans, nothing seems to

comes from a best-selling

novel by Nicholas Born, a

West German journalist who went to Lebanon in 1977 to

touch the television sets. Schlöndorff's material Bruson has taken on Falstaff at a time when his voice may well be at its peak; most baritones prefer to leave it until later. The role is sung throughout with a fine fastidiousness and great beauty of tone. He is careful to understate, even when he emerges in his Act II finery, white clothes and a red sash, a giant raspberry ripple with his hat stuck like a wafer on the top. The performance could take a little more verbal bite, especially in the opening scene. But a world short of Falstaffs has acquired a new one of strength, stature and high intelligence. The Ford, Leo Nucci, could be a

Falstaff too one of these days. His voice is almost as well shaped and

projected as that of Bruson. But he has been poorly served by his producer, who has turned him into a toothy fellow, the Ken Dodd of Windsor, instead of the jealous and vengeful husband. Indeed the Ford family do poorly and need atten-tion before the production comes lock, stock and full cast to Covent Garden at the end of June. Katia Ricciarelli was oddly ill at ease as Alice, a role which should allow her soprano to soar into the

her soprano to soar into the auditorium.

By way of recompense Los Angeles have come up with a delectable pair of lovers in the form of Dalmacio Gonzalez and Barbara Hendricks. They sing and perform as almost in a childlike dreamworld — much relished by Gullini in the pit — which is infinitely preferable to the bitchery and trickery of their elders. Gonzalez, noted in Paris last winter, is probably, with his clean, boyish tones, the finest Fenton since Alva.

since Alva.

The production team, from London, of Ronald Eyre and his designers Hayden Griffin and Michael Stennett, have done a solid job rather than an inventive one. Windsor Forest has been more magical and the Garter more evocative, but the Fords are well housed. At few points does the staging go against the conception staging go against the conception staging go against the conception of human comedy, wry and mellow, which Giulini and Bruson have placed at the heart of this Falstaff.

Just what persuaded Giulini back is a matter for future biographers. Ernest Fleishmann, executive director of the L.A.

executive director of the L.A. Philharmonic, must have had an opera as a gleam in his eye when he engaged Giulini as music director—it is more than that now and he is hoping for two or three productions a year in the mid-Eighnies. Gunter Breest, who with his DG team is recording all the Los Angeles performances, cerhis DG team is recording all the Los Angeles performances, certainly played his part when Rigoletto happened. What matters is simply that the operatic silence has been broken. Covent Garden will bear Falstaff in midsummer and Florence will have it in May next year. Both will be excellent places to be at

John Higgins

George is tall, with reced

German accent. This 70-

minute Arts Council film, devised and directed by the artists themselves, is most engaging when observing

them in action (or inaction), enjoying domestic rituals at their East End home or

moving about with exquisite dignity to various pieces of

music. They flex their bodies to the song "Bend It" (a wonderfully ridiculous sight); they wriggle on the floor during the hymn "The Day Thou Gavest" (musical symbols of Church and State

continually haunt the soun

track). They stand rigid by windows and polished wood,

planning to shop for a terracotta vase and an "Ar-thurian chair". They sit at a table; George gravely helps Gilbert to Leicester Cheese

Television

Operational hazard

reacting violently to the antirejection drug, and his hands are shaking, but he manages the signature and subsides to await the heart and the surgeon, Mr Magdi Yacoub. The former is in Yorkshire; the latter in Italy. Bringing them together with Mr Anderson at Harefield is a complicated logistical exercise. It was on this and the transplant operation that Forty Minutes focused last night in "Bruce Anderson's New Heart", the fourth in its series Heart Transplant.

It was the first time that the transplant operation had been shown in detail on British television and, though

It was the first time that the transplant operation had been shown in detail on British television and, though the business of getting heart, patient and surgeon all together in the Harefield operating theatre made for drama, it was not a pro-gramme for the squeamish.

Mr Anderson had been prepared for the operation twice before but the donor heart had been judged not to be a proper match. Now one had been found, Mr Yacoub was at an international heart conference in Milan. He had to fly back to Heathrow, be driven to Harefield, and then fly with half the transplant team by helicopter to York-shire to collect the donor

The heart can live about three and a half hours outside the body and, in this case, two hours would be taken up by travelling to and from Yorkshire. Despite the

"Won't a cross do?" asks potentiality for snags, no one Bruce Anderson as he is appeared to doubt it could be asked to sign the consent done and there was an awesome calm about the staff of his new heart. He is which must have reassured reacting violently to the anti-reacting violently to the anti-releption doug and his hands relephoning her son to call

Thereafter it was a sanguinary business with some reassurance in Mr Yacoub's reassurance in Mr Tacour's verdict that it was a "beautiful little heart." The calm continued even when blood gushed suddenly and alarmingly upwards. "Don't make a mess, please," he said to an assistant assistant

The Forty Minutes team are to be congratulated on are to be congratulated on their technique and their stamina. Three, including the producer Louise Panton, were present in the theatre throughout, having scrubbed up like professionals and gone in with their specially sterilized equipment. Mr Anderson, happily, will be seen again in next week's programme pursuing his programme pursuing his recovery routine. Scrubbing up on this occasion will not

Dennis Hackett

Concert

America personified

BBCSO/Bernstein

Festival Hall/ BBC2/Radio 3

Leonard Bernstein's contibution to the bicentenary of America's independence was a work for six voices and orchestra called Songfest; it was his portrait of modern America in poetry and music. art is the mind and body of the artist. Yet from another standpoint they belong to the grand tradition of Engish It has taken six years to reach London in a live performance (by any reckoning, five years too long). On Wednesday the composer conducted its first perform-ance in Britain, making his debut with the BBC Symeccentricity, gently clowning about with poker faces and whimsical intent. ing hair, glasses and a voice that seems to have leapt from the soundtrack of a Gaumont-British newsreel. Gil-

that seems to have leapt from the soundtrack of a Gaumont-British newsreel. Gilbert is shorter and speaks with the stereophonic sound watch and listen at home particularly since the interval talk was by Bernstein, with actors to speak all the fourteen poems set in Song-

Bernstein has always been lucky in his ideas, unusual, exciting and theatrical — Fancy Free, West Side Story, Candide (a lost cause vociferously defended). Mass was more embarrassing, whether or not you have set your face against organized religion, but it still provoked thought, and interest. and interest.

Songfest sets out to characterize various aspects of America now, a land of immigrants, of aspiration and love, of persecuted min-orities. The grandeur is proud to a fault. The loving centre includes a Whitman poem, most tenderly set, about love of man for man, a fervent example of noble feminism by a Spanish fe-

male poet, and a passionate movement not so firmly set, the concrete soft, as it were, in Edna St Vincent Millay's "What Lips".

Television showed us Bernstein introducing the work, which he wanted to be both salebears and entertaining

celebratory and entertaining. He did so in quite relaxed fashion, though on the podium he postures like a man possessed, and pulls faces like the late Sir Malcolm

Nobody expects avant arde music from Bernstein. His language is showbiz, sometimes pompously folk-orientzted as in the first section, sometimes cool jazz. He can write a good ballad, and does so, for female vocal trio (rather reminiscent of Nicholas Maw's Scenes and Arias) in Anne Bradstreet's poem to her husband.

There is a bit of American Armistice music, some black soul, plenty of light-hearted-ness to leaven the serious lyrical melody which Bernstein's strength. The orchestral music did not impress as did the vocal music (more than once I heard Bernstein wish that Mahler had composed The Song of The Earth for a number of solo singers, though Mahler would have opted for finer textures).

Songjest is an honorable, sincere and ebullient occasional piece. It makes its particular points smartly. Television did them proud, as did such singers as Sarah Walker and Thomas Allen, to name but two who evidently comprehended Bernstein's language naturally. It compares rather clearly with Britten's War Requiem, not to Bernstein's advantage.

William Mann

Theatre

Laughter too scarce

Playhouse, Liverpool

While I have been able to jokes to give a taste of the enjoy most of the work of the new company at the Liverpool Playhouse, I have has the company won more than a small share of the youthful Liverpool Everyman audience. Meanwhile, a large portion of the old Playhouse and the totalitarian regimes of Eastern Europe to tell his story, and the temptation is to retell the temptation is to retell the comedy that offended.

"What's two hundred feet long and eats cabbages?" "A Czechoslovakian meat cut a small share of the going to have a navy." "A wouthful Liverpool Everyman audience. Meanwhile, a large doesn't have a coastline." "So what, we have a ministry audience seems to have of justice."

the secret police of Czecho-slovakia, but they need the steady contagion of laughter

scattered spectators.

Michael Beckham's play is based on the real life of Jan Kalina, a Czech professor of cabaret for 30 years before being imprisoned in the political winter that immedi-ately followed the Prague Spring. It uses Kalina's

The Joke Collector collection of jokes that totalitarian

have of justice."

The latter joke came to

disappeared in the take-over by Liverpool playwrights — Kalina from his interroperhaps to bingo or grey-gators, who spent six months about in The Joke duction divides itself between Collector, which was once a television play called Tiny struction of the cabaret, and Revolutions, but it needs those full houses that seem with police microphones. It to have disappeared. The play is a collection of jokes cut actor who is more of a from the body politic of comedian than Godfrey Jack-Czechoslovakia. Many of man. His professorial apthem are delivered as if to proach may be accurate, but the secret police of Czecho-the punchlines could use the punchlines could use

more punch. The overall production is which is hard to achieve from well acted and witty, but not scattered spectators. performed with all the cabaret exuberance that would sharpen the point. Careth Williams offers a model performance, and more of his sort of work would really identify each joke as a little

Ned Chaillet

Major Barbara

Birmingham Rep

In the way of things Major Barbara is always timely. It may no longer be fashionable manufacturers are the masters of the war rather than its servants, as everyone from Bernard Shaw to Leslie Charteris used to suggest, but the manufacture of weapons is still a happy hunting-ground for moral-

Shaw's subversive comedy strikes out against easy liberal assumptions by mak-ing a hero of Andrew Undershaft, the millionaire manufacturer of arms. In his notes, Shaw calls him Saint Andrew Undershaft for preaching that the chief evil of the world is poverty. It is the philosophy of a found-





ling, and the part hinges on the idea that every Andrew Undershaft for generations has been a foundling, adopted and given the name and intelligence while the legitimate son has been disinherited.

Shaw's St Andrew is tempted by an illegitimate child after meeting his children when they have become adults, but the child is Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, and there is the challenge of Mephistopheles on meeting Faust. While Undershaft sets out to win her soul for his firm she win her soul for his firm, she is looking for souls to bring

As ever in Shaw, the play's As ever in Shaw, the play's action is in thought and argument. Unusually, there is also a scene of sudden brutality, shocking in its brief reality as a man storms in and hits women. Gary Olsen gives that character a rough force that heightens Shaw's nortrait of a beast

Shaw's portrait of a beast Elizabeth Bell serves dmirably in Barbara's uniform, a proper challenge for Bill Fraser's Undershaft, and it is Mr Fraser who makes Peter Farago's production so ruthlessly entertaining. He brings to his speeches a rumbling authority, with growls of restrained power. Tis hands fill the speeches with unscripted action; stroking Barbara's arms on their first meeting, clasping the hands of his estranged wife with undiminished affection, seizing the soft shoulders of his son with parental firm-ness. The delicacy of his actions contrasts with his natural bulk to make him always the centre of atten-tion in the needlessly elaborate settings.

Ned Chaillet test his suspicions that facts were being twisted for the

Cinema

An urgent and chilling conviction



director Jerzy Skolimowski).

Snipers ensconced in the Holiday Inn idly aim their rifles at street-sellers; the roads at night become an obstacle course of miniature front lines. Journalists in Circle of Deceit are subjected to so many perils that a film critic can only feel awed and humble: the highest peril we face is falling over someone's shopping while finding a seat in the dark.

But the whole film was made in the grip of fear and danger. Schlöndorff's crew were on location in Beirut The Circle of Deceit": Hanna Schygulla fraternizing in Beirut

"Circle of Deceit": Hanna Schygulla fraternizing in Beirut

deceit itself. The nightmare muddle of the Lebanese civil war is never straightened out in the interests of a conventional tidy narrative; the emotional predicaments similarly retain their complexity. All told, few other recent releases can approach the dark.

But the whole film was made in the grip of fear and childless, in a mansion After Schlöndorff's hurly-burly, one might expect were on location in Beirut when the fighting was still close at hand. Extras and explosives were all obtained locally, though blank ammu-nition for rifles proved the fighting rings equally true. The world's journalists crowd into their hotel foyer



"Visiting Hours": Lee Grant — as a television journalist - assailed by Michael Ironside

strangely unsettling. Some of the material is simply impen-etrable — like the verbal commentaries hovering just and childless, in a mansion full of decrepit splendour.

The characters' private turned in a special peace and quiet from The moil helps considerably in the film's temperature, for Schlöndorff does ture, for Schlöndorff does have a tendency to fill the screen with grandiloquent, chilly gestures. Hama Schyulla's performance as the screen is crucial here: freed leries impeccably dressed in art gal-youths come before nition for rifles proved harder to track down. Schlöndorff's perseverance has chilly gestures. Harma Schypaid off magnificently: the screen with grandiloquent, schilly gestures. Harma Schypaid off magnificently: the screen of street turmoil convey so much reality that the screen has to carry advance notices telling audiences that "all scenes. . are totally imaginary".

The confusion surrounding have a tendency to incomplete with grandiloquent, screen with grandiloquent, scree Grunk on the pavement. East End youths come before Gilbert and George's camera, trying to describe their own lives. The words have a struggle getting out, but the most popular occupations seem to be playing Space Invaders, watching tootball, having a laugh and walking having a laugh and walking the streets. An impression builds up of barren, aimless urban life — though the

> down on film, is provocative; all collectors of cinematic oddities should pay them a Last and least is Visiting Hours, a Canadian shocker about a disturbed hulk obsessed with torturing a laughable caricature of a television journalist (played, unfortunately, by Lee Grant, who should know better). The producers were pre-viously involved in the chee ky nightmares of David Cronenberg (The Brood, Scanners), but the present director — Jean Claude Lord - shows a flair for boring, rather than scaring, his

Geoff Brown



ACADEMY 2 Oxford Street • 437 5129 LINO VENTURA MICHEL SERRAULT ROMY SCHNEIDER in CLAUDE MILLER'S THE INQUISITOR

A GALA RELEASE

French awards

Winner of 8 top

"A spare, polished, precisiontimed piece of superior film-making : . . It should be seen"

"An inspired pro job of adaptation, mise-en-scene and editing . . . Simply a gripping

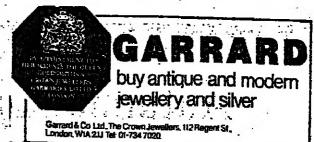
"A refreshingly quiet and intelligent psychological tighter . . . drenched in provincial French atmosphere THE STANDARD

Stock Exchange Prices

Trust sale fears

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 29. Dealings End, Today. S Contango Day, April 19. Settlement Day, April 26.

S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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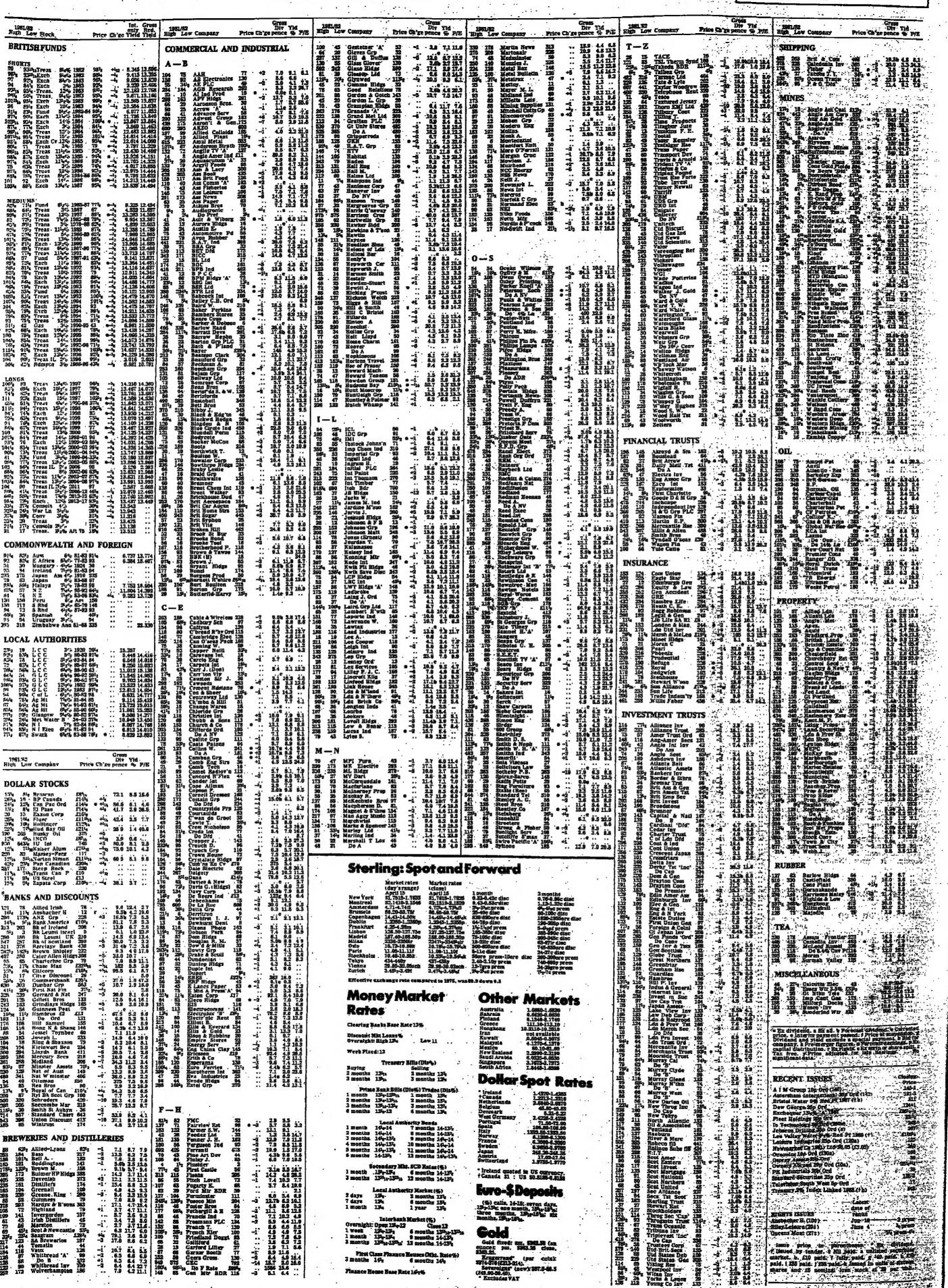
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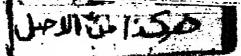
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COMMOD

By the close of inglit it looked as it recovery in meta safered. Cash I copper lost £6 a for and three months be same amount a same amount a same amount a same amount as metals was in the buffer st helped to push cas £8 to £7.138 a lon months gained £10. Soliver, which benefited from the of gold, tell back, for the spot present the same shout support from that silver will will be soot present to 425p, and silver shed the same shout support from that silver will will be soot present to the same £20 a form 1950. But this was and the May contract and the May contract single participation was be a form position was be a form position was be a few York.

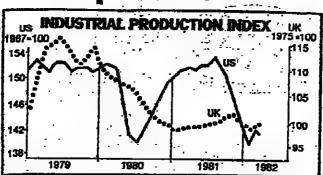




BUSINESS NEWS

ry and silver

US output falls



United States industrial production declined by seasonally adjusted 0.8 per cent in March, the Federal Reserve Board said: This follows a revised increase of Reserve board said: Inis follows a revised merease of 1.2 per cent in February and a decline of 2 per cent in January. British industrial production rose by 0.6 per cent in February while January estimates were revised upwards. The United States estimate for February was revised down from 1.6 per cent. Output of United States factories, utilities and mines stood in March at 141.2 per cent of its 1967 average, down 7.2 per cent from a year earlier. Production of business equipment declined by 1.2 per cent after rising 0.3 per cent in February, while consumer goods declined 0.3 per cent last month after rising 1.5 per cent in February.

Car makers to meet

Leaders from British and Japanese motor industries will meet in Tokyo on May 26 and 27 to discuss prospects for Japanese car sales in British this year and British

Meanwhile, President Mitterand of France was to raise the issue of Japan's booming trade surplus in talks with the Prime Minister Mr Zenko Suzuki, yesterday, although he realized that no immediate progress could be made

World bank dilemma

Members of the International Development Association, the concessionary lending arm of the World Bank, have failed to make their agreed contributions of \$4,100m this year, Mr Tom Clausen, World Bank president, said in Lagos, Nigeria, yesterday. Only about \$1,500m has been received so far, he said. Mr Clausen called on governments of countries south of the Sahara to raise prices to farmers to encourage food production, which otherwise would fall seriously short of the region's

Profits slump at **News Corporation** Net profits of Mr Rupert Murdoch's Australian-based News Corportaion tumbled from A35.6m to A18.1m (10.8m) in the half year to December 31, reflecting heavy losses in the United Kingdom. These included losses from Times News-papers, the large trading loss of the newly launched

Sunday magazine by the News of the World and heavy investment in the circulation of The Sun The dividend is unchanged at 5.5 cents:

Crude steel production by the British Steel Corporation and independent producers last month fell by 3,9 per cent compared with levels achieved in February. Aver-age weekly production was 327,000 tonnes which de-327,000 tonnes, which, despite the fall on the previous-month, was 6.1 per cent higher than in March last

Discussions between Great Universal Stores and Bradford-based Empire Stores, which could result in a takeover bid by GUS, continued yesterday. Talks are now expected to con-

Wednesday, but given the lack

of market confidence, obtaining

buyers could drive a hard

was taken from the view that in these conditions companies will

postpone rights issues. Global Natural Resource:

fell 15p to 690p, Land Securities dropped 5p to 272p, J B Holdings was 10p lower at 160p, Euroferties slipped 6p to

71½p, Pearl Assurance dropped 14p to 385p, and

imperial Group was 2p lower at

were Lasmo, down 17p at 322p, Charchbury Estates, flown 15p at 625p, Unilever, down 10p at 604p, and Sotheby, down 10p at 285p.

Gains among the more actively traded stocks included

actively traded stocks included Pearson Longman, up 8p at 323p. Roses were also seen in Metal Bulletin, up 5p at 120p. Associated Book, up 5p at 445p, Husky OB, up 5p at 375p, and British Sugar, up 5p at 445p. Gold mining stocks were firmer at the end of the day on the firm buffion price after falling section.

Richard Clay was one of the

special features, rising 5p to 82p on revived bid hopes

Cawoods fell a further 5p as

bid hopes there diminish closing at 251p.

Forward Technology rose

11p to 38p, on lower than expected losses. Hawker Sid-

deley was down 10p to 288p

ahead of next week's figures.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Index: 7,120.86 down 60.67

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,201.26 down 2.55

CURRENCIES

The pound moved erratically

thin nervous trading but ended on a firm note. The lower trade-welly hted index reflected earlier sellion

LONDON CLOSE

MONEY MARKETS

Rates tended firmer in 8 nervous market. The Bank of England bought £793m of bills

having forecast a shortage of

\$1.7620 up 35 points

Index 89.9 down 0.3

Index 116:5 up 0.3 *** DM 2.4233 up 58 pts

\$363.25 down \$1.25

Domestic Rates:

Base rates 13%

1313/10

Fr. F 11.0800

Yen 437.00

DOLLAR ---

after falling earlier.

Other shares to show losses

pargain. Some encourac

MARKET SUMMARY

Liquidation hits prices

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Gitta 66.59 down 0.31 FT Allshare 314.23 down 4.33 Bargains 15.615

Prices fell steadily through the day after the appearance of several large lines of stick, thought to have come from liquisation at one of the leading investment trust groups. Flemem Investment Trust are all

1.14

The lines, mostly of the leaders, were placed, but at discounts to the market price. This, fear of further liquidations. and the placing of the Zilkha stake in Habitat Mothercare, at 131½p against 138p on the previous close, all helped to decress the market. The Fal-klands crisis, worries of further rises in United States Interest rates, and the end of the account, all combined to make obbers wary of taking srocks on the their books, and institutions nervous of buying.

Gilt prices came back on interest rate worries as sterling stayed relatively steady. Shorts were down around 3/8, most mediums lost 5/8, and longs were also around 5/8 lower. Among the leaders, GEC was

sown 14p at 792p, Beecham-lost 8p at 224p, BP 8p to 282p, Thorn EMI 10p to 420p. Blue Cirle 8p to 450p and Plessey 7p to 363p.

COMMODITIES

By the close of business last night it looked as though the brief recovery in metal prices had fallered. Cash higher grade copper lost £6 a tonne to £869, and three months was lower by the same amount at £897. Lead, zinc, aluminium and nickel also fell. The only exception among lass metals was the control of t base metals was tin. Purchases by the buffer stock manager helped to push cash metal up by £8 to £7,138 a tonne while three months gained £10 to £7,372.

@Silver, which has recently benefited from the strengthening of gold, fell back. At the buffion fixing the spot price lost 5p an ounce to 425p, and three months silver shed the same amount to 439p an ounce. Dealers expect that silver will weaken further without support from gold.

 Much the biggest advance was made by April cocoa which gained £20 a tonne to close at £950. But this was largely the result of nearby technical factors. and the May contract was only £1 higher at £973 a tonne. May was light because a major speculative short position was being unwound in New York.

TODAY

Building societies figures (March): useable steel production (March).

Board meetings — interims Berry Trust, Linread. Finals Horace Cory.

Lloyds fears loan default by Argentina

By Anthony Hilton

Argentina is bound to the 10 British firms most default on loan repayments deeply involved. The bank in the event of a full war with has brought out some British British Sir Vicentine Britain, Sir Jeremy Morse, staff. chairman of Lloyds Bank Whi said in London yesterday, ing er This is the first formal obliga statement on the loans by Lloyds Bank, whose subsidiary has substantial interests

in the country.
"Everyone is avoid a default so there is little chance that one could be triggered by accident", Sir

Jeremy said, but no funds had been the terms of each loan: received from that source, varied but in general it. Argentina is believed to required a majority of the have a pressing need for new lending banks to agree be loans but Sir Jeremy did not fore a default could be see this exerting immediate influence on its government. Argentina could miss repayments to a number of banks abut still avoid being called in line on Poland, Although the default.

Sir Jeremy refused to say how much a default may cost lloyds, nor how much it had advanced of the £795m syndicated loans in which it is involved. In the event of war the entire portfolio of debt could be in jeopardy. Earlier however, he reassured share holders at the annual general meating that the hank could said vesterday that import meeting that the bank could absorb any losses.

Lloyds was deeply concerned with developments in Argentina, he said its subsidithat country, and was one of

While Argentina was mak-

ing every effort to meet its obligations to foreign banks, payments were overdue to British banks and more could be expected to (all overdue in the next few days, Sir Jeremy said. He believed the country was paying money owed to Britain into an escrow account in New York

Argentina is believed to have a pressing need for new loans but Sir Jeremy did not see this exerting immediate efault. medium-term debt had been Sir Jeremy refused to say rescheduled, the agreement ow much a default may cost did not cover short-term

said yesterday that import licences on goods from Argentina will be issued only when they are authorised by ary, Bank of London and ments, or if evidence that the South America, has 38 goods are in transit is branches and 2,000 staff in received by May 7. Feature, page 13



Sir Jeremy Morse yesterday: sure that Lloyds could absorb losses -

£77m industry boost for depressed areas

By Baron Phillips and Jonathan Wills

Public money totalling Michael Heseltine, Environ-£77m is to be spent in an ment Secretary, toured the attempt to make two of the city with key businessmen ive to industry and com-

merce. Up to £20m will go to financing a speculative office development in the heart of Liverpool, the Department of Industry announced yester-day, while £57m will be injected into the Scottish steeltown over the next five years under a deal signed with Strathclyde Regional Council and the Scottish

Development Agency. Through the English Industrial Estates Corporation
film has been spent on
acquiring the old five acre
Exchange Station and hotel
site from National Car Parks, which has owned the site since August 1980.

This is regarded as the first major Government in-

country's most depressed and institutions directly after areas — Liverpool and Motherwell — more attract- mer.

It is also a significant advance for the corporation which is better known for the construction of factory and industdrial buildings in the country's depressed areas. In Motherwell, the SDA is putting £37m into the fourth big project it has announced

in the past three months. The region will contribute £14m and the district £6m.

The aim is to create 3,000 manent jobs in new and refurbished factories. A massive scheme of environmental improvements will transform decaying areas. New roads, sewers and water-

works will be built. Existing firms, new nies and incoming industries will be offered ready-made factories and workshops, itiative in helping to revitable tacked up by a package of long enough for attributable lize Merseyside since Mr financial and advisory services.

Workforces opt for management buyouts

Maxwell rescues newspaper

By Margareta Pagano

Financial Weekly, closed last week by Fleet Holdings, has been saved By Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corporation with the involvement of journalists who will put up

A deal has been quickly put together. Four key journalists, including the new editor, Mr Ray Heath, promptly approached Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bankers, to mount a management by one of the control of the contro ment buyour. It is hoped that the publication will be on sale next Friday.

Mr Maxwell's group is believed to be paying £200,000 and the journalists together are staking £50,000

on the newspaper's future. They will take 24.9 per cent of the equity, which will be made up of convertible preference shares in a sepa-rate company under BPCC. The scheme is open to all

All the 54 staff will receive recdundancy payment under their contracts with Fleet Holdings with the 20 journal-ists collecting nine months' pay. Under the deal the staff

FINANCIAL WEEKLY

De Lorean rent-a-car hits a bump Dutch

Last week's "final" issue - but a relaunch is now planned employees with the number managing director, of editorial staff down to 13.

Mr Maxwell said last night employees with the number of editorial staff down to 13.

Financial Weekly, started by Trafalgar House, owners of the Daily and Sunday and believed it could break Express, under the wing of even this year and be making former Punch editor Mr profits next year. "To start William Davis in 1979, has been losing about f1m a year on a circulation of some 17,000, and 60,000 copies it a success and this has destributed free, Last year it impressed me", he said, impressed me "he was quietly optimistic he was quietly optimistic about the newspaper's future of the was quietly optimistic he was quietly optimistic he

joined with Accountants Weekly magazine

Fire engine Mr Stephen Hugh-Jones, the former editor, is still away on holiday and it is believed that he does not yet makers saved worldwide reputation for building fire engines has been saved from going out of know of the closure, Mr Ron Hobbs, of BPCC, is the been saved from going out company's new chairman, business by the workforce.

has been slimmed down to 28 and Mr Tom Lloyd is acting Workers at the Cheshire Winsford, due to close later this month, are backing the formation of a new company launched by four senior

manageers.

Thirty of the 100 strong workforce have invested their redundancy money in Saxon Special Vehicle agers now directors of the new company have raised

E30,000 between them.

They have bought the design drawings from the parent company lorrybuilders ERF of Sandbach A Cheshire company with a

US acts to protect savers

From Bailey Morris, Washington, April 15

In a move reminiscent of control of a savings and loan circulate widely to the point the 1930s, the United States association to protect the that Fidelity's stock, which fovernemt has seized control assets of its depositors. had traded at \$14 a share just of a huge California savings

The association's problems two years ago, plunged to \$2 and loan association after nevous depositors withdrew more than \$70m (£40m) in when it launched an aggress-ive lending policy making fixed-rate mortgage loans at rates of 11 per cent and 12

The unprecedented takeover, described as a "Nationalization" by members of the Federal Savings and Loan per cent. When interest rates failed to decline, as Fidelity's management had expected, Insurance Corporation, was necessary to prevent the savings institution from

Accordingly, the govern-rates of 18 per cent and ment has declared insolvent above to fulfil its loan he Oakland-based Fidelity Financial Corporation, parent company of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, one of America's largest building associations with deposits of more than \$1,400m.

This is the first time the Government has had to take

Kuwaiti

Lonrho

attack on

Gulf Fisheries, the United Kingdom investment group controlled by the Kuwaiti

Royal family, is to attack the

performance of companies bought over the last four

years by Lonrho, the trading conglomerate, of which it owns 15 per cent. Their criticism will be detailed in a letter to shareholders expected next week.

It is part of a move to prevent the group, headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland,

from raising its borrowing limits by 50 per; cent to £1,464m for further expansion. Gulf argues that there

is sufficient scope for this

within its existing debt limits of which Lonbro still has

E387m unused.

Lonrho proposed to raise

the limits at its annual meeting earlier this month, but Gulf insisted that all shareholders should vote on

the issue rather than only those who attended the

meeting.

The poll date has been set for April 30 and Lonrho said yesterday that a significant part of its activities is trading, which entails hold-

ing substantial stocks for resale, financed by accept-

ance credits
It said such trading activi-

ties are highly profitable and that it should be allowed to expand in this area unim-paired by borrowing limits. Over the last four years the

group has expanded outside

Africa by acquisition and, Lonrho said, benefits are not

reflected in the accounts over such a short period.
Gulf says that four years is

comitments. The result was that Fidelity Financial, its parent company, reported an operating

loss last year of \$56.9m, despite its recorded assets of

The association's problems two years ago, plunged to \$2 really began during the a share before authorities period from 1978 to 1980 halted trading last Monday.

At the beginning of April, auditors said in an annual report to Fidelity's share-holders that they doubted "the continued existence" of the association. Analysts described the report as "the kiss of death".

This triggered a run on deposits which during the the association was forced to borrow short-term money at

week of April 5 amounted to withdrawals of \$70m. Meanwhile, Fidelity's management was frantically seeking to merge with an-other association in an effort

despite its recorded assets of to save the institution to about \$2,930m.

Then rumours of the association's plight began to over.

the latest figures. But other

manufacturing industry, apart from the food sector,

Housewife image rejected by women By Felicity Jones

Advertisements show women living modern,

show women living modern, independent and varied lifestyles are more likely to sell a product than those which present the traditional, housewife image.

This was the finding of a survey carried out by Lancaster University's Department of Marketing to discover the relative marketing effectiveness of the "liberated" and "traditional" approaches to the portrayal of women in advertising. The women in advertising. The research was carried out for the Equal Opportunities Commission which largely funded the survey with help from the advertising agen-

A panel of judges rep-resenting advertising agencies and women's organizations helped to select four advertising campaigns. Three of these were television commercials for Camay soap, Persii Automatic washing powder and Nairn contour Wallcoverings and the fourth

by 0.6 per cent in representative to stand at 99.9 compared with a 1975 level of 100. Manufacturing output rose by 1.7 per cent, according to the Central Statistical Office, which has been confirmed by contour Wallcovering advertised to the contral statistical office. tisement, for example, showed a young attractive woman in a bathrobe stepshowed at best sluggish ping out of the shower to congratulate her husband of the year, manufacturing production was 2 per cent down in the three months to February, compared with the previous three months.

Congratulate her husband who was doing the wallpagering while the second version showed a young woman in jeans hanging it herself.

The advertising industry has been criticized for failing

Energy industries found to reflect that only 5 per cent about 1 per cent from its level in the previous three months. The underlying level was above the low point reached in Spring 1981, but well below the level recorded in the previous three manufacturing sector. In the object was above the low point reached in Spring 1981, but was boosted by demands of the cold weather mothers with children now in the contract was above the low point output was boosted by demands of the cold weather mothers with children now in the contract was above the low point of the cold weather mothers with children now in the contract was a work
or of households have a working husband, a wife who does not only the contract who does not only the contract was a working husband, a wife who does not only the contract was a working husband, a wife who does not only the contract was above the low point output was boosted by de
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mands of the cold weather mothers with children now and in February the milder go out to work.

The alternative advertisements were shown to more than 600 women in Britain covering all age and social

groupings.
The research study's significant finding was that where two types of advertis-ing were used for a brand, the advertisement which showed women in a less restricted, modern role was consistently more effective. whatever their age and occupation.

Dr Robert Hamilton, who led the University research team, said: "The best combi-nation we found for an advertisement was the modern, liberated role which was protrayed realistically. The image which fared worst was that of the housewife tied to y figures.
the kitchen sink, which was business Editor, page 13 portrayed unrealistically."

British Gas and Government fail to agree

Stalemate over Wytch Farm sale

By Johnathon Davis, **Energy Correspondent**

British Gas is still at loggerheads with the Government over the enforced sale of the corporation's 50 per cent stake in Wytch Farm, Britain's largest onshore oil field, even though the disposal was meant to have been completed by the end of last

The Department of Energy has been studying British Gas's proposed offer for sale document for five weeks, but a number of key issues remain to be settled. The discussions also involve Lazards, who are advising British Gas, and S G War-burg, advising the Govern-

Among the sticking points

 British Gas's proposal that offers for the Dorset field should be invited with-3 month interbank 1315/1out specifying how the pur-chaser should pay for the Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1516/16-151/18 stake. While the Treasury is naturally keen to raise hard cash from the sale, the 3 month DM 9%-9% corporation has not ruled out 3 month FR F 23-22 %

ment.

gas properties in the North • A disoute about whether

companies wishing to bid should pay for a geological and economic evaluation report o the field by the London based independent consultants, Energy Resource Consultants — and if so how much. British Gas is believed to want to charge bidders more than £50,000 each just to have a sight of the report. This is to avoid giving away valuable geological information cheaply.

operator of the field might be the furore over the sale of urged to employ Brtish Gas's shares in Amersham Inter-

British Gas's desire to continue as operator of the field even after it has sold unwilling to pay much more out its equity interest. This than £200m for the corporcould be done on a contract ation's interest. The Governbasis. Alternatively, the new operator of the field might be

employees in Dorset.

The issue of the price tag charges of selling off to be affixed to Wytch Farm national assets at knockdown has still to be resolved. The prices. conservative view of the next month.

swopping its Wytch Farm field's potential than British interest for an oil company's Gas itself has done.

The corporation, which is bitterly opposed to the sale, believes the Wytch Farm licence contains 221 million barrels of proven reserves with another 128 million barrels of possible reserves on so far undrilled structure near the main reservior. ERC is more sceptical about this additional potential. While British Gas is plan-

ning to stick to its £450m valuation (and hopes to publish a separate report saying why it is more optimistic than the consultants), oil companies are unwilling to pay much more than £200m for the corporment's problem is that, after

The earliest that the offer unpublished report by the The earliest that the offer consultants ERC is reliably document can now be pubunderstood to take a more lished is probably the end of

in the autumn of last year. The figures are likely to days cut down total demand disappoint ministers who had for their products. Bank lending expands

Slight recovery in

industrial production

by 0.6 per cent in February in output in February. to stand at 99.9 compared

By David Blake, Economics Editor,

Industrial production rose hoped for a strong recovery

sector continued to expand last month, rising by a further £2,094m, according to the Bank of England. Part of this rise in lending

which revealed that it had revised upwards its estimates

for industrial production in

January. This is now set at 99.3 (1975=100) compared

with an earlier estimate of

The figures for the first

part of this year were affected by bad weather and rail strikes, but they suggest that in the three months to

February, output was down

will, however have been to finance the payment of taxes still owing as a result of civil servants' dispute last sum-mer. About £75m. of this was paid over last month.

This in turn helped to improve government finances and the Central Government

was estimated to have been in surplus by £53lm. in the four weeks to March 17. In addition, the

Bank lending to the private outside the banking system Overall, the public sector had a contractionary impact on domestic credit of £1,723m.

The Government's finances in the period were also helped by the £54m, raised by the Amershanm International sale and some £200m. from the Trustee Savings Banks refinancing of export credits. The rise in sterling M3 is

confirmed at 0.2 per cent, but revised seasonal adjustments may eventually raise this figure and correspondingly lower the January and February figures.

BANRO CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES plc

Creditable performance - dividend increased

	<u> </u>	
Results to 31st December	1981	1980
	£	£
Turnover	21.105.775	19,858,327
Profit before tax	725,848	901,497
Profit after tax	486,787	889,105
Earnings per share	7.6p	†15.2p
Dividend pershare (net)	3.3p	3.0p
fincludes exceptional credit for deferred taxation in re	spect of stock relief equivalent to a	.5p per share.

■ I regard the 1981 result as a creditable performance in the light of the widespread international recession. The finances of the Group remain sound and your Board propose an increase in the Ordinary Dividend to 3.3p (1980 – 3.0p).

Indications are that profits in the first half of 1982 are likely to be at about the same level as last year. Several developments are in hand, and these, combined with the corrective action taken at William Bate, will put the Group in a good position to increase profits again, once the economic recovery gets under way. 🥞 🥊



The principal activities of the Banro Group are the manufacture of framed windows, rolled sections, extruded plastic profiles, motor car body components, off highway vehicle components, the continuous plating of metal in coil form and electro plating applications for the sea, air, road, rail, domestic appliance and building industries.

Edward Rose, Chairman and Chief Executive.

opies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. Edrosa Works, Peluaii Road, Brownhills, Wass Midlands WS8 7HP

Taylor Woodrow results fall short of expectations

£4m setback **overseas** hits profits

Taylor Woodrow disappointed the market with its final pretax profit figure for 1981. Against expectations of about £26m, an improvement on the 1980 figure of £24.8m, the international construction and property group again announced £24.8m. The dividend is 13.157p net, making the equivalent

of 23.296p gross, the same as last year (Sally White writes).

Although there had been fears for developments in Nigeria or the Far East, the City had not been expecting the £4m deficit on the group's share of a loss on a road contract in Trinidad. Taylor Woodrow, which is suffering the loss because of work being done by an associate, is pursuing substantial ims on the contract. The group believes it has made conservative, provisions, and will not be drawn at this stage about hopes of any

recouping of the money.

Given the wide spread of Taylor
Woodrow's international engineering and contracting interests, analysts believe that even in this difficult state of the international economic cycle the group should Adding back the £4m, that gives hopes of £28m for this year. The rating would be just over 13 times, which is higher than other building and construction groups because of the property interests.

The company's reaction to questions on the state of business this year sound rather more optimistic.

Compound annual 20.5%



'The situation for the industry is that there are one or two bright spots here and there. But these are early days," said Mr Richard Puttick chairman and chief

executive.
The United States and Nigeria both have resilient economies, he pointed out. So perhaps it would be wrong to be too gloomy about prospects, even though interest rates continue to be relatively

high.
Even in the United Kingdom. where analysts are saying that the Budget moves to boost the construction industry will have virtually no effect on Taylor Woodrow, Mr Puttick refuses to

However, he is looking at the order picture as well as profits, and some of those orders that are continuing to come through will

companies' favour i their costs. The depressed state of the industry has forced raw material and plant hire suppliers to offer very

On the property side, investors are still waiting for news of a tenant for Information House which, with its high rate bill, is a drain on Taylor Woodrow.

Initial reaction in the market was to mark the shares down to 500p from 525p, at which level they yield 3.8 per cent.

Smarting from winter shock

Combined English Stores Group, the specialist retailers whose interests include the Harry Fenton menswear chain, Salisbury handbags, the Collingwood jewelry outlets and Mercado carpet whole-saling, brought out final results yesterday that bore the scars of the winter weather (Derek Harris

"The bad weather at Christmas cost us £1m in profits and threw us totally off course," Mr Murray Gordon, chairman said. Pre-tax profits at £2.682m were down 16.5 per cent on sales of £96.674m that had slid 9.6 per cent. The final dividend is 1.66p,

giving an unchanged dividend for

the year of 3.15p.

The results were not as good as expected. This time last year Mr Gordon was looking to profits of around £4m. At the half way pre-tax profits had reached £116,000

Eagle Star 1972-1981.

10 years'non-stop growth

for the benefit of both

policyholders and shareholders

But CES has also had to take on board this time £197,000 in expenses and interest costs from the group's latest acquisition, last November, of the Cheshire-based Eurocamp Travel.

Eurocamp's pre-tax profit of 5840,000 for 1981, up nearly 40 per cent, has not benefited the group profits this time but will come through in the new first half. Bookings for this year are ahead of last, Mr Gordon said.

"We had high hopes until Christmas. The group is now slimmed down to mainstream activities. We are ready to take advantage of any upturn in consumer spending but business conditions are pretty rough at the

If trading stays tough the group should still produce reasonable profits this year, he added

At Scrimgeour Kemp Gee, Mr Geoffrey Carr analyst is looking this year to around £2m trading profits, with in addition the group's property dealing operations likely to continue at current profit levels (£1.416m this time to the end of January).

That would mean an earnings per share of 1.7p, with a yield at 37p a share running at 12.7 per cent. "This is a trading stock. Look to sell on a yield of 10 per cent and buy at 15 per cent," Mr

There has been speculation that ES may not have finished selling off loss-making operations and the Fenton menswear chain in undoubtedly the biggest remaining problem. But losses have been cut from fim to half that this past year and CES is looking to a newbroom effect from Mr Mark Latham just attracted in to run

Surprise over brick profits

Given the depressed state of the house building business last year, analysts are scratching their heads over London Bricks 1981 profits, Drew Johnston writes.

The figure touched £11.1m, up £1m on forecasts, and though this is down on pre-recession profits of £14m in 1979, it helped bolster the

The shares rose 1½p to 87p before settling down to 86½p.

Another factor in the company favour was the increase in divi-dend from 3.76p gross to 4.5p gross giving an annual 6.98/gross against 6.24p/last time, and a yield of 7.2 per cent. Sales were up from £123m to £127m.

Brokers indicate that though the share is closely tied to the housing construction cycle and is likely to move up — to as much as 100p over the next few months — "it is not a stock to be caught in when the music stops",

Unit costs are believed to be substantially down on last year. One awkward factor however is an expected price increase, which has not so far been announced. Another issue is the growing interest of house builders such as Barratts, in timber frame construc-tion. Forecasts for the current year's profits are around £15m.

A subsidiary, London Brick Landfill which fills worked-out clay pits with domestic waste, and has two big contracts with the Greater London Council, also increased its contribution to pro-fits by an estimated £200,000 during the year.

INTERNATIONAL



Sharp fall

in orders

for ships

earlier, bringing total orders for the year to March 31 to

years, the Japan Ship Ex-ports Association said.

for 253 ships compared with 266 in fiscal 1980 and a peak

294 in fiscal 1979.

The 1981 order totoal was

adjusted 1,476 in March from 1,342 in February but was below January's 1,708, the National Statistics Institute

and legal settlements

HONGKONG

The Financial Secretary, Mr John Bremridge, has lowered his estimate of the 1981 government budget surplus HK\$6,900m (£660m) from HK\$7,700m. The reason, he was because of HK\$800m shortfall in expected revenue.

For the year ended March 31, he said, total revenue was estimated now to have been HK\$34,000m, with spending at HK\$27,100m. Foreign orders for Japa-nese ships fell by 70.8 per cent to 172,000 gross tons in March compared with a year

• A four-man declaration from the European Commission will arrive over the weekend for talks on the renewal of the bilateral textile agreement. discussions are preliminary to the main negotiations in Brussels in June on renewal

D Japan has been offered \$350m (£199m) worth of raw materials and manufactured goods from 10 nations and its The ailing aluminium industry may push for labour cost concessions from the United Steelworkers Union when for the two sides meet for discussions on April 22 industry analysts said yesterday. emergency import financing

programme, Finance Ministry officials said.

The government mangurated the scheme in January OEarly April sales to lend short-term funds American cars fell by 18.2per through both Japanese and foreign banks in Japan to try cent rom depressed year levels. The five United states companies sold 133,502 cars in the first 10 days of the month the fewest sold in the period for 24 years. surplus by boosting imports.

FRANCE

The number of unemployed in March stood at a season-ally adjusted 1.97m, an increase of 0.7 per cent from February, according to Labour Ministry figures. The adjusted total for March is: 18.4 per cent above that recorded a year ago and represents roughly 8.5 of the active workforce.

The European Commission is studying a request from France for a temporary an on imports of certain Turkish textiles, a spokes-man said. France's imports of Turkish under-shirts rose by 87 per cent in 1981 and imports of Turkish shirts by 255 per cent.

The number of corporate bankruptcies, liquidations

WEST GERMANY

February were a provisional 6 per cent down in volume from February 1981, com-pared with falls of 7 per cent in January and 1 per cent in December Largest falls were in coal and oil products, pharmaceuticals and cos-

Spain paid \$1,740m (£988m) for imported crude oil in the first two months of this year, earlier. A total of 7.52m tons

AULT & WIBORG GROUP

Salient points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. C. F. Strang.

- Group sales in 1981 totalled £55 million (1980£53 million)
- Trading profit before redundancy? and closure costs - was £2 million (£2.7 million).
- Pre-tax profit was £120,000 (£1.2 million).
- Following a loss of £565,000 in the six months to 30 June 1981, the improvement in the second half reflects benefits arising from the cost reduction programme and some recovery in trading towards the end of the year

PAINTS CHEMICALS INKS ENGINEERING

Pre-tax Investment Claims **Dividends Profits** and other Income 450 per Share 60 **Policy** 16 General (Gross **Payments** Equivalent) Long term

Eagle Star has a record of uninterrupted growth unmatched by any other major British insurance company. Over the past ten years the annual compound growth rate for pre-tax profits has been 21.5%.

For the year ended 31st December, 1981:

* Surplus before tax and minority interests rose to a record £73.8m (1980: £65.9m).

Analysis of worldwide premium income 1981 £113m

- * Dividend increased by 43%, from 10.5p to 15p per share.
- * General business investment income totalled £104.2m compared with £88.1m in 1980.
- * General business premium income rose from £442.5m to £477.3m.
- * Free reserves of the group amounted to 87% of general insurance premium income.
- * Life business worldwide produced new annual premiums of £39.7m against £38.8m in the previous year. Single premiums and consideration for annuities rose from £72.1m to £120.0m. Bonuses to policyholders were again a record.

* Grovewood Securities' pre-tax profits rose from £14.4m to £15.8m, a record for the fourteenth successive year.



available business.

Commenting on the outlook, Sir Denis Mountain, the Chairman, in his statement to shareholders, said:

The prospects for continuing growth from investment income, Grovewood Securities and life are all good but the short term outlook for general insurance underwriting must be bleak.

The insurance results for 1982 will be influenced by the overall business environment. The downturn in economic activity has led to a reduction in demand for insurance leading to unprecedented competition for the

We are always looking for ways and means of improving productivity and even greater efforts are being made to achieve this objective.



For the Annual Report, please contact: The Secretary, Eagle Star Holdings PL(1, Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BE. Telephone 01-588 1212.

Blagden industries PLC

(Formerly Blagden & Noakes (Holdings) PLC) Year ended December 27th 60,224 58,626 2,591 Profit before taxation 2,732 Profit after taxation 6.0p. 6.0p Dividends per share 17.7p Earnings per share 8.5p 129p Net assets per share Prospects:

Having regard to the range of products which we sell to the manufacturing and consumer industries, it is not surprising that we have continued to suffer from the effects of the recession. Whilst 1982 got off to a disappointing start and was much affected by the inclement weather, there are now signs of a slight upturn in business. If this continues we would hope to achieve our more optimistic expectations for the current year.

A. R. Sparrow, Chairman,

The Norwich Union Life Insurance Society

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Society will be held at the Society's Offices, Surrey Street. Norwich, on Tuesday, 11th May, 1982 at 11,30 a.m. for the trans-

action of the following business:-To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Accounts for 1981...

To elect Directors in the place of those retiring. To appoint Auditors and to authorise the Directors

to fix their remuneration. Dated this 14th day of By order of the Board

Surrey Street, Norwich.



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and legal and legal settlements adjusted 1,476 in March hon betow January's 1,708 has reported. Statistics in higher Already fearing default on massive loans to Poland and Romania, international bankers are now suffering sleepless nights over their exposure to Argentina. The Paiklands crisis has again raised the spectre of a default by a major international borrower leading to

HONGKONG The Financial Secretary, M. John Bremridge, has lower his extinate of the law to HKS6,900m (1560m) from the law to HKS6,900m (1560m) from the law to HKS6,900m (1560m) from the law to HKS800m shortfall in the law to the l

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For the year ended Mand 31 he said, total revenue at HKS34,000m, with spending at HKS34,000m, with spending at HKS27,100m.

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WEST GERMANY

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SPAIN

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UNITED STATES

As the confrontation between Bruain and Argentina moves towards its climax, the world's financial institutions, including hanks which have lent Argentina 532,000m (£18,000m), are doing all they can to ensure that — if possible — the Falklands confron-usion does not upset the world of

chaos in international capital

international finance.

Damage has already been done both to London's standing as a financial centre and to Argentina's creditworthiness by the freezing of Argentinian assets in Britain. But tins is insignificant compared to the affects of a default. Hence the recent visit to New York by Argentine officials to reassure. American bankers that

Argentina will contine to make payments on its huge foreign debts. Despite suspending payments to banks in Britain the Argentines have indicated they will continue to repay non-British banks in syndicates involving British banks and will make payments into a so-called escrow account in New York as a holding house for payments to British banks. The British banks will not get the money until the dispute is settled, but it would mean that Argentina is prepared to honour its debts. 🗀

Meanwhile the United Kingdom authorities, despite freezing \$1,400m of Argentine assets held

Lead managers on Argentine loans 1979-81 No of Amount loans (US \$m) 795

Lloyds Bank 12 Amsterdam-Rotterdam 437 Deutsche Bank Citicorp Bank of Tokyo 9. 313

Argentina: fear of default



General Galitiert: looking for \$7,000m this year

here and restricting any new credit to Argentina from London banks, stress that they do not want to push Argentina into formal default. Banks in the United King-dom have \$5,800m worth of claims against Argentina so there is much

It is doubtful whether Government-imposed restrictions on banking with Argentina have had much affect. Credit to Argentina has dried up but that probably has more to do with Argentina's invesion of the Falklands and the resulting uncertainties than the British Government's clampdown on lending and assets freeze.

Against a background of worsening economic experience in

the Latin American continent, Argentina's credit rating had been deteriorating anyway and it has therefore been paying more for

The dalays over the \$200m Eurocredit for Segba, the Argen-tine electrical utility, and growing list of defections among the banks, involved, is an indication of the

reluctance of banks in the present climate to commit more money to Argentina. The Segba loan will be discussed by bankers in New York today and further delay appears

With external borrowing needs of about \$7,000m in 1982 to help service its existing loans, Argentina faces serious problems if it is shut out from international capital markets. Its reserves are low at about \$5,300m of which nearly a third is locked in London and the import ban by the EEC will reduce its foreign exchange earn-

Whatever the outcome of the Falklands crisis, Argentina will continue to suffer. The episode will have thrown a spanner in the works of the hardline economic programme masterminded by Economy Minister Dr Roberton Alemann. The main plank of this was to reduce inflation by cutting government spending and thus the need to print money. But military expenditure to cover the invasion will make it harder than ever to

reduce the government deficit and affect much reduction in the 130 per cent inflation rate of 1981. This will not be overlooked by international bankers if and when the present problem is solved.

The American rather than the British banks are the big lenders to Latin America. But Argentina is

to Latin America. But Argentina is an exception and Lloyds Bank especially is deeply involved.

Apart from having 38 branches in Argentina producing about £10m a year in profits and with a net worth of about £40m, Lloyds has been a big lender in the syndicated credit field. The table, showing Lloyds as lead manager on 12 loans worth \$795m to Argentina over the past three years, is a useful but imperfect guide of banks' exposure to Argentina; imperfect because lead managers do not necessary take managers do not necessary take much of the loans they arrange on to their balance sheets

Instead they often like to collect the management fees for arranging the loan and then syndicate a large part of it to other banks. In some

cases it is conceivable that that the lead manager carries practically none of the loan on its own

Nevertheless Lloyds would suffer badly in the event of a formal default, as would Midland with its subsidiary Crocker. According to one analyst's estimate; the exposure of the British clearing banks — ex-Crocker and Lloyds's domestic lending in Argentina — could be between \$5.00m to \$7.00m.

could be between \$500m to \$700m. Providing Britain and Argentina do not find themselves at war, it is most unlikely that any banking syndicate would decide to precipi-tate a formal default and ask the agent bank to accelerate the loan as happened during the freeze on Iranian assets. But it could conceivably happen; Lloyds Bank admitted yesterday that payments on some loans were already overdue.

However, even where one bank in a syndicate wants to precipitate a default, it can often be outvoted by other banks involved and for anybody wanting to take such drastic action. As with Poland and Romania, there is too much to lose, and little to be gained.

"The atmosphere is very differeverybody was grabbing what they could. It's being handled on the basis that there will be a political solution and the banks will be paid," said one international banker.

The Bank of England seems to have played its part with character-istic pragmatism and flexibility trying to reach an accommodation between what was legally possibly, the aims of the sanctions and the possibility of damage to British

nterests.

But the authorities accept that London's reputation as an inter-national financial centre will suffer. Others feel the danger has been overplayed. As one banker said: "Everyone said there would be damage to New York because of the Iranian freeze, I wonder".

Peter Wilson-Smith

where many words run into

when the speaker pause: between each word. To follow natural speech

one another or even get swallowed completely, the machine cannot rely on pattern recognition alone. It must have a knowledge of grammatical structure, and know which words are more or less likely to precede

which others Continuous speech recognition is being investigated also by several other groups in the United States, Europe and Japan. In this country, the National Physical Labora-tory (NPL) in Teddington is working on the basic technology, using a model avio-nics system (for example, "Set height 20,000ft."). The first commercial fruits of the

research will be enjoyed by the 10 British electronics companies which belong to the NPL Speech Recognition Club and have contributed financially to the project. realize that such devices will enunciated clearly, one at a not really take off in the time, by a single specified claims the lead. Its remarketplace until we have speaker—are acceptable. An speech recognition to go with example is quality control, natural vocabulary of 1,000 English words and no artisyntax. They have achieved 91 per cent accuracy with trained people speaking at

a 0.6 per cent rise for total

production. Manufacturing

output went up by 1.7 per cent in February, a much more healthy performance, but it was still below the

demand by them.

States staying high.

Nervous times

ly negative not to go so long ago, is starting to flatten out. That still leaves the

Bank plenty of scope to allow rates to edge higher

without disturbing base rates, particularly with the seven-day interbank rate still below 13 per cent. This may be relevant so

long as uncertainty remains over the Falklands situation

and, perhaps, if the worsen-ing expectations for United States money supply prove

Markets

Business Editor

Industrial output

disappoints

At first sight the latest set. But one must assume that of industrial production such fine considerations figures are very gloomy for would hardly be relevant if

tigures are very gloomy for the Government. At a second sight they are slightly gloomy.

Output rose in February from its January level by 0.6 per cent, considerably less than most people had expected given the disruption caused by snow.

would hardly be relevant if war was to break out in the south Atlantic. Then the probability must be that interest rates would quickly interest rates would hardly be relevant if war was to break out in the south Atlantic. Then the probability must be that interest rates would hardly be relevant if war was to break out in the south Atlantic. Then the probability must be that south Atlantic. Then the probability must be that suffer a crisis hike.

Meanwhile, the full war was to break out in the south Atlantic. Then the probability must be that suffer a crisis hike.

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Meanwhile, the full was the probability must be that suffer a crisis hike. less than most people had expected given the disruption caused by snow.

But the January figures have now been revised upwards from the first indications given last month.

But after taking account of the fact that January turns out to have been considerably better than first thought, the latest figures show no signs of sustained recovery yet.

Both January and December were affected by very severe weather, yet the February figures show only a 0.6 per cent rise for total

March money as party in the much as expected, with the public sector with the public sector proving a major contraction nary influence on credit nary influence on credit

Dividend peg

Rio Tinto-Zinc (RTZ) is putting a brave face on the sharp fall in attributable profits last year from £155m

level recorded in September to £102m.

Interest rates, oil prices and inflation could all decline this year, the company says, and RTZ should respond quickly to a rise in metal prices, particularly copper. But there are many indications that this will be another difficult year for and October last year. Only metal manufacture and the food, drink and tobacco sectors recorded big rises. The pause in recovery in the early part of this year was predictable and predicted. Consumer goods sales are slowing down and restocking shows no signs of getting firmly under what nevertheless remains one of the world's most

way. But prospects for later successful mining comthis year ought to be considerably better. Any world recovery on the back of falling oil prices ought to performance by Borax and help our exports, and re-stocking should be making by the weakness of sterling. It might be unwise to a significant contribution to depend on either factor this year. Borax contributed about half of profits, the first time that copper has not been the company's biggest earner. The cloud in this otherwise bright sky remains, of course, the possibility of interest rates in the United

Exchange rates, it must be admitted, confuse the whole picture. But they in turn accounted for about half the increase in Bronts. profits; and without the stronger dollar, whose aver-Markets showed an unders-tandable lack of interest in yesterday's full money age for 1980 was \$2.39 to the pound compared with \$1.91 in 1981, group sales in local currency terms would supply figures for the March banking month.

have been flat. Attention was much more Metal prices are the fully concentrated on what was going on across the ocean, and the feeling was at more than 90 per cent of distinctly more jittery than for some days. Down went capacity and prices are above the company's undissterling, apparently to find official support around the \$1.753 level, before subse-Lornex and Palabora are profitable, a fair achieve-ment when Phelps Dodge is quently recovering; and up edged interest rates.

In money markets the lin money markets the bank of England's Band 1 intervention level has remained anchored at 13.25 per cent, but the yield curve.

Bank of England's Band 1 intervention level has remained anchored at 13.25 per cent, but the yield curve.

Bank of England's Band 1 intervention level has remained anchored at 13.25 per cent, but the yield curve.

Perhaps

increase of £20m to £186m in profits after extraordinary items was insufficient to persuade the directors to recommend an increase on the total dividends of 22.9p gross paid the previous year. The company has, over £30m in recoverable over £30m in recoverable ACT to savour once it has fully absorbed Tunnel Cement and Thomas Ward and sees UK profits rising. But one has to be guarded about the overall prospect

Experiments in chip chat

is bound to intimidate some-

have to accept input spoken to them in the user's normal language. They will have to speak back rather than flash answers on to a display screen or spew out printed paper. Many of the mass applications foreseen for computers — such as "expert"

Electronics laboratories around the world are cur-rently experiencing a surge

technology.

Japan has made speech recognition a major goal of its now famous programme to develop a "fifth gener-ation" of intelligent com-puters for the 1990s.

Several British insti-tutions, public and private, are also in the forefront of

the machine.

Sion of Logos is due to be
But all information still delivered next month to
has to be fed in through a British Telecom's Martleterminal keyboard—and that sham research laboratory. It sham research involves.

will be used in experiments into the recognition of spoken of speech—known generally as speech synthesis—is much than the reverse

> TECHNOLOGY: COMPUTER SPEECH

By Clive Cookson

Logos has a maximum educational toy.

nize more than 300 words.
The second restriction

In 1981, a year in which world recession

But at J Bibby & Sons we proved, yet again,

that diversification through selected

proved to be deeper and longer-lasting than

forecasters had predicted, few British companies

managed to announce new record levels of profit.

"User friendliness" is one of recognition system developed the catchwords most jointly by the Government's new user must "train" the favoured by today's computer salesmen. It means that (ISRU) and the computer people do not need months of firm Logica.

The first commercial verties machine.

Sion of Logos is due to be manager at Logica, says the system could recognize only about 20 words without any about 20 words without any prior training.

one who is completely into the recognition or spoken on who is completely into the recognition or spoken or specch synthesis is much as speech synthesis is much as speech synthesis is much machines of the future will most croken on the recognition of speech synthesis is much as speech synthesis. listener copes with most voice abnormalities using his full knowledge of context, syntax and so on. But no machine can interpret the full unquantified subtleties of human language.

During the 1970s several systems" which the public lead eventually to BT's elector cheap speech generators can consult about anything tromic telephone exchanges were developed. The best-from train times to medical being given a (very limited) known is the synthesizer on a advice—require them to capability to converse with single silicon chip, which carry out spoken converse who need help Texas Instruments incorporsations.

> speech at natural conversational pace. However, like all
> speech systems, it has several
> goal of severe limitations.
>
> Firstly, Logos can use its
> genertional pace thouse speech synthesizer
> thips. They cost £23 each for
> quantities of 100 or more
> chips with a vocabulary of
> the speaker limits himself to the
> rules of grammar and syntax
> which the system is proprivate,
> rout of these special
> rules, Logos could not recognize continuous
> another successful manufacturer of speech synthesizer
> thips. They cost £23 each for
> quantities of 100 or more
> chips with a vocabulary of
> 144 words (with big
> quantities) or £40 each for
> quantities) or £40 each for
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> th and can recognize continuous another successful manufac-

The second restriction — But, as a National Semicon-and again it is common to ductor spokesman said: "We



ng a speech recognition chip (though it is bound to be very expensive initially and limited to a few words of vocabulary):

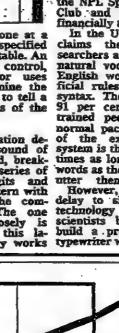
The first commercial

speech recognizer was introduced by Threshold introduced by anresidual Technology, an American company, in the mid 1970s. It and a few rivals now satisfy a narrow specialized market where the limitations — a small vocabulary of less than 100 words which have to be

where the inspector uses English words and no arti-both hands to examine the ficial rules of grammar or goods and his voice to tell a

These first generation devices analyse the sound of the experimental IBM system is that it still takes 80 times as long to process the ing it down into a series of words as the speaker takes to around 10,000 digits and utter them.

However, IBM expects the delay to shrink rapidly as puter's memory. The one technology. around 10,000 digits and comparing their pattern with model words in the computer's memory. The one that fits most closely is "recognized". But this laborious process only works



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Accounts, Write to: The Secretary, J Bibby & Sons PLC,



areas, combined with controlled expansion, is a recipe for success that is sound in even the most

We achieved record profits — in fact, for the sixth successive year.

Our sales crossed the £200 million mark

for the first time — profits increased by 12.59% to £12.184m. We paid our shareholders

alien of financial climates.

more, raising the dividend total by 19.3%. Yet we still retained more than £7m towards our substantial spending the quality of the products and services we offer.

were able to keep borrowings to a minimum, and earn interest on short-term deposits.

We spent more in 1981 - some £8m in all — and our new Industrial Services Division was born with the purchase of

programme to secure our future by improving And, because of our strong cash flow, we

of the future. For your copy of the 1981 Report and Richmond House, Rumford Place, Liverpool L3 9QQ.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £2,000,000

9 per cent, Redeemable Preference Stock, 1987 (which will mature for redemption at par on 29th May, 1987)

Minimum Price of Issue — £99 per £100 of Stock yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, 212-98 per cent.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent, but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent, in relation to dividends paid during any year after

The preferential dividends on the Stock will be at the rate of 9 per cent, per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for and sent in a sealed envelope to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX marked "Tender for East Anglian Water Stock", so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd April, 1982. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Tuesday, 25th May, 1982.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-

> Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA. Barclays Bank PLC,

61, London Road North, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 1LT.

or from the Offices of the Company at 163, High Street, Lowestoft, Sulfolk NR32 1HT and 84, York Road, Great Yarmouth, Nortolk NR30 2LZ.

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

FJCLILLEY

Looking for worldwide contracts

I C Lilley, the Glasgowbased civil engineering group which helped to build Hongkong's mass transit system, London's Green Park station and was involved in the turnover ahead £27m to construction of the Victoria £127m. As indicated at the underground line is aiming to compete for much bigger contracts world wide.

Expansion at home and abroad — the group has spent around £8.5m in the past two years — has depleted its cash reserves which at the end of last January stood at around

ficient lines of capital for making more acquisitions, Lilley announced yesterday that it wants to raise £6.15m from shareholders with a one-for-five rights issue a £120p. In the Stock Market, the shares dropped 6p to

cash raising accompanied the group's annual figures which for the year to the end of last January, showed pre-tax profits up from £6m to £7.8m on a £127m. As indicated at the half-way stage, the total gross dividend is lifted 10 per cent to 7.857p with a gross

expects trading to expand in

The group says that

5.02p final.

has to some extent offset the comic pricing impact of the economic climate in the United King-

Mr James Aitken, chairman, said the group had not earmarked the new cash for any particular expansion although it intends to pursue a number of new oppor-

HEWDEN-STUART

Plunge into red

Hewden-Stuart Plant, the Glasgow-based construction equipment hirer, saw pretax profits of £2.9m in 1980 turn into a loss of £954,000 for the year to January 1982.

Turnover was also sharply the current year with a satisfactory order book. It has seen an increasing share ated by the conscious decision not to pursue volume to the face of unecondown at £81m against £96m last time. The company said of business from overseas decision not to pursue vol-To finance new major markets which Lilley says ume in the face of unecon-

On the stock market, the hares bucked the downward time. trend by firming 1p to close at 3ip. This was largely due

per share of 9.46p against 14.57p was described as extremely directors

reached the conclusion that the recession has now bottomed out, that the workload of our customers is have been made into the substantial surplus equipment held by the hire industry which was responsible for the collapse of the rate structure, the company said.

Deakin said that customers use of equipment had picked up in the first two months of the financial year

ing slightly.

The decision to pay this year's dividend out of reserves had been reached after regard to the conservative dividend policy of past years, he said. An additional factor was the positive cash flow and the company's view of the likely trading outlook

T. C. HARRISON

Overheads cut

Sheffield-based vehicle and eavy plant leasing group T. Harrison produced a 16 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £2.883m in the 12 nonths to December 31, 1981 divisions were hard hit by the

£72.515m against £73.83m la

Action by the group to cut back on overheads has been to a decision to maintain last the main contributory factor year's dividend at 1.82p gross to the improved profits in the for the year, Mr Alastair midst of a recession reports midst of a recession reports finance director, said.

Interest charges fell from the director of 9.460 against interest charges slashed from the charges of 9.460 against interest charges slashed from the charges slas

just under £1m last time to only £168,000. In spite of adverse trading comments that all divisions of the group made profits during the year including commercial vehicles which stabilizing, and that inroads witnessed a 20 per cent

Even in the heavy con-struction vehicle division, the group produced some com-mendable results. Profits from the earthmoving section more than doubled from £169,000 to £342,000 over the year against a background of falling construction activity. As a result of improved profitability, Harrison's dir-

promability, Harrison's directors are recommending a final dividend of 2.18p a share, a 7½ per cent rise on last year's pay put. Total dividend for the year is 3.1p a share compared with 2.965p in 1980, representing an overall increase of 5.1, per cent.

Earnings per share have advanced from the previous year's 12.66p to 13.03p.

On the current year, unable to prefict the out come but states that results will prove to be satisfactory. Profits in the first two months of the year are lower than the corresponding period on 1981; because

BIDS AND DEALS

ceived detailed planning consent Directors of Hemerdon Mining and Smelting think it probable that shareholders will receive the net proceeds of the sale of its

proposed tungsten mine outside Plymouth; Mr Bud Schwarzwalder.

Balliton (UK) to buy Hemerdon's 50 per cent of the Hemerdon Ball

ported a significant test result from the Finney No. 1 Well on the Pina Ridge Prospect drilled by Its

associate, the PCX Corporation of Oklahoma City. The first fested interval between 20,406 to 20,436 it flowed gas at rates of 5 million curft per day.

Fund, has been anno Henderson Administrati

Resources Trust and the Henderson Australian Trust Minimum subscription for the 100p units is £1,000 and the fund will be linked

of Canada has announced its intention to stop salling its assurance in Malta because of the

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

cent increase in profits for the year ended December 31, over those for 1980.

used in oil recovery. The acqui-sition will be effective from May 1:

Denny's Inc. expects to report a profit rise of about 37 per cent and an earnings per share increase of about 20 per cent for

the third quarter ended March 26; Sales at Denny's, a coffee shop and doughnut house chain, are expected to show an increase of about 9 per cent for the quarter.

APPOINTMENTS

appointed a director of TR
appointed a director of TR
Technology Investment Trust;
Mr M. R. Block and Mr A. E. Trading in the shares of Singa-Mr M. R. Block and Mr A. E. Buxton have been appointed directors of TR Australia in the superstance of Singapores based investment Trust, Mr C. J. of the investment of the investme of TR North America Livest-ment Trust; Mr K. St Johnston stock was stopped yesterday. has been appointed to the Stock market transactions by the board of TR Pacific Basin layestment Trust from 1 May; Mr R. J. Assheton and Mr D. Chinese language dailies, were superior of TR North May Stang Pau, the leading Mr R. J. Assheton and Mr D. Chinese language dailies, were superior of TR North May Stang Pau, the leading directors of TR Natural Re-cources Investment Trust; The Marquess of Tavistock has been appointed chairman and Bancomer, S.A., The largest Mr. G. C. Musson, Sir Jack Hughes and Mr. P. C. Hyde-yesterday an Thomson have been appointed directors of TR Property Investment Trust, while Sir Anthony Touche and Mr A. I.
McDonald have resigned from
the board; Mr A. I. McDonald
has been appointed a director
of TR Industrial and General
Trust and TR Trustees Corpor-

Total assets were \$18.624m (about £10,232m) while fiet profits for the year amounted to \$158m. compared: with \$14,550m and \$130m respectively in 1980. Hoechst UK, a British subsidiary of the West German Hoechst chemical group, will acquire 50 per cent of the share capital of TR Oil Services, an Aberdeen-based company distributing chemicals

Mr Michael J. Brown has been appointed management services director of the London Electricity Board.

Mr Michael Cuddigan, Mi Matthew Windridge, Mr John Fuller, Mr Michael Mahoney and Mr Robert Pack have and Mr Robert Pack have joined the partnership of Quilter Goodison. Mr Michael Chase has retired from the partnership after more than 40 years with Quilter Goodison and its predecessor firms. Mr Chase remains an associate member of the firm.

Mr John B. Fraser, president of Morgan Grenfell Inc. has jouned the board of Morgan Grenfell Co. He will continue to be resident in New York.

Sir James Cleminson, Chairman, of Reckitt and Colman, and Mr Eugene L. Brondy Jr, who is a partner in the New York law firm of Rogers and Wells, will join the board of United Biscuits (Holdings) as non-executive directors at the annual meeting on May 11. nanal meeting on May 11. Mr I. W. Maclean has been

appointed chief executive Plessey Office Systems succeeds Mr J. E. Donnelly. Mr John Wilson has been appointed deputy chief execu-tive of KCA International. He will continue to be group

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank

Barclays BCCL Consolidated Cras C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bahk Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EGSR SEB Telephone 01-621 1212

... The Over-the Counter Market

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LATEST RESULTS

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits Era	Earnings per share	Deuce. Day	Pay date	Year a total
Aberthaw Cement (F)	32.8(31,1)	3,19(2.56)	61.09(53.37)	7.5(6.5)	_	11.5(10)
Beradin Rbr. (F)	0.86(0.81)	0.32(0.35)	1 04(1.22)	0 35(0.4)		0.65(0.75)
Bestwood (F)	0.8(0.18)	0.18(0.17)	7 55(7.37)	5.5(4,5)		5.5(4.5)
Comrex (F)	19.6(22.99)	1.01(1.68a)	6.97(4.73a)	2.3()	1/7	4,02()
Combined English (F)	96.67(106.9)	2.68(3.21)	3 62a(7.0)	1.6(1.6)	20/7	3,1(3.1)
Clyde Pat, (F)	24.09(17.35)	1.1(1.14)	0.3(5.3)	0.5(0.5)	2/7	0.5(0.5)
Dowding & Mills (I)	8.23(8.34)	0.79(0.65)	\rightarrow	0.78(0.7)		(1.65)
Feb Int. (F)	16.4(14,23)	0.9(0.77)	7.03(10.49)	1.9(1.3b)	- 27/5	2.2(2b)
Gen.Scot.Tst. (F)	-(-)	1.2c(1.16c)	3.21(3.06)	2.1(1.9)		3.1(2.9)
T.C.Harrison (F)	72.5(73.8)	2.88(2.49)	13.03(12.5)	2 1(2.03)	2/7	3.1(2.95) - [.
Hewden-Stuart (F)	81(96)	1.2a(3 1)	—(m)	0.8(0.8)		(1.0)
Kalamazoo (I)	16.5(15.7)	0.43(0.3)	-(-)	0.8(0.8)	24/5	.(2 5)
Land Invest. (I)	-(-)	1.5(1.23)	()	0.200.20		—(1 O) ·
F. J. C. Lilley (F)	127(101.5)	7.8(6.1)	21.4(23.7)	3.52(3.2)	. 2/6	5.5(5)
Lon, Brick (F)	127(123.8)	11.1(10.7)	-(-)	3.1(2.6)	3/7	4.8(4.3)
Martonair (i)	18.5(17.88)	1.81(2.02)	\longrightarrow	1.9(1.9)	. 14/5	(7.6)
Will, Morrison (F)	198(171)	7.55(5.97)	9.98(11.39)	1(0.9b)	29/5	1 4(1 2b)
ML Crucible (F)	133(123.7)	8.07(10.0)	10:5(15.4)	4(3)	16/7	7.5(7.5)
Neil & Spencer (F)	25.6(27.4)	1.4a(0.16a)	14.4a(1.1)	-(0.7)	· **	-(2 1) ·]
Naw Computers (F)	2.35(2.11)	0.54(0.5)	13.3(12.6)	4(2.5)	29/5	4(2.5)
M. F. North (F)	3.71(4.17)	0.08(0.45)	0.03(1.27)	0.6(0.6)	11/6	0,8(0 8)
Lon. & Holyrood (F)	-(-)	2.2c(2.1c)	6.17(5.89)	4(3.75)	-	6(5.75)
Lon, & Provincial (F)	-()·	3.04c(2.8c)	5,67(5,33)	3.8(3.3)	26/7	5 65(5 3)
Rowan & Boden (F)	12.6(13.62)	0.18a(0.38)	4.678(12.2)	-(1.21)	-	0 5(2 21)
RTZ(F)	3,021(2,796)	102(155)	40.4(61.6)	10(10)	1/7	16(16)
Taylor Woodrow (F)	575(520)	24.8(24.5)	48,3(55.6)	13(10)	1/7	16(16)
7					,	



THE BEGINNINGS OF AN IMPROVED FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

'What has been achieved is clearly due to our own efforts'

2nd BALF 262 PROFIT

PRE TAX PROFITALISS

Statement by Sir Trevor Holdsworth, Chairman. from the 1981 Annual Report and Accounts.

The profit before tax of £34.6 million for the year, 🛷 after the 1980 loss of £1-2 million, shows the beginnings of an improved financial performance stemming from the very stringent and costly actions that we took in 1980 and to a lesser extent in 1981.

In this achievement, we have had generally no help from economic or market conditions in the major countries in which we operate; in particular, the automotive and construction markets have continued to be depressed, giving inadequate levels of demand.

In the United Kingdom, our largest single Investment area, it may be true that the bottom of the cycle was reached in the second quarter of the year. However, subsequent months showed very little improvement in demand. The recession is not yet over: activity remains flat and much capacity remains under-utilised.

Nevertheless, our efforts over the last two years have begun to yield improvements in financial performance. In 1980 the United Kingdom operations as a whole incurred a loss on trading of £18 million, and this was turned into a surplus of £13 million for 1981. Although this turn-round was a creditable achievement, results remain very far from satisfactory represent however a very considerable investment in in the United Kingdom both in regard to the return on the modernisation and replacement of plant and a turnover in excess of £1,000 million and on the resources invested.

Overseas the surplus on trading improved to £70 million from £55 million in 1980. In Europe, where our businesses are mainly linked to the automotive industry, the results were down on last year, but elsewhere trading surpluses increased substantially; in North America as a result not only of the bringing into production of the new facilities but also the progressive development of autoparts distribution; in Asia and South Africa as a consequence of favourable market circumstances.

Rationalisation, reorganisation, closure and

THE WORK OF RESTRUCTURING HAS NOT YET FINISHED

divestment continued during the year in many businesses. Employee redundancy costs in on-going activities absorbed nearly £12 million and there were further charges under 'Extraordinary items' for discontinued activities of £25 million (of which £6 million was for employee redundancy). The total redundancy cost of £18 million relates to severance payments for almost 6,000 employees. All these figures are on a total Group basis, but the overseas proportion is small.

Thus, although the costs of reorganisation were less severe than in 1980, they still amounted to nearly £37 million compared with £75 million in the

Whilst many of the major problems have been dealt with at great cost in both financial and social terms, the work of restructuring has not yet finished, and further costs will have to be incurred in 1982 and

Following the completion of major schemes at

Brymbo and the bulk of the construction work on the new transmissions factories in the USA, capital spending was somewhat lower than in recent years at £84 million, of which £43 million was in respect of United Kingdom activities. These figures still

1st HALF 36-2 PROFIT

2nd HALF 37-4 LOSS

TOWARDS WORLD RATHER

THAN NATIONAL MARKETS

machinery in our businesses in the United Kingdom, Europe and elsewhere.

Expenditure on acquisitions was £18 million, comprising principally a helf share in the waste management business of Cleanaway Ltd in the United Kingdom and a number of Autoparts distribution businesses which extended regional and product coverage in the USA and in France.

We have continued to pursue technological developments in new materials, new methods of to this market were £77 million. To some large degree manufacture and improved product design, all aimed the success of our export programme must be at producing better, lighter and more accurately attributed to the additional strength which our local manufacture and improved product design, all aimed finished products, primarily for the automotive investments have given us in these markets, a pattern industry. Particular advances have been made in which we had already experienced in Europe where forging and squeeze forming techniques and in the export growth in the mid-1970s followed directly use of composite materials which promise to reduce from our earlier investments on the Continent. the weight of certain components by more than 50%.

Despite the very significant sums which have been absorbed in retrenchment and in the development of our on-going businesses, we have nevertheless achieved a positive cash flow and have contained therefore like particularly to record my appreciation total borrowings. This is a reflection of the stringent. of the co-operation, efforts and achievements of all control exercised on working capital and of increased

change and development, we are moving towards more technically oriented products, towards distribution and services and towards world rather than national markets. In this context the development of our activities in the USA is of particular relevance. In the mid-1970s that country was a relatively opportunities.

More than ever before, this has been a year when

exports were about £16 million per annum. Since that

time we have established production facilities in North Carolina for the manufacture of the product in

which we are world leaders both in technology and

supply - the constant velocity joint for front wheel drive and other applications. The second plant was commissioned on time, and within planned cost, in

October 1981 and our confidence in the future of this

investment has been reinforced by the achievements

of 1981. As a parallel strategy we have also made

substantial investments in the distribution of automotive accessories and replacement parts, the results of which amply justify our plans for further

Sales by our indigenous companies in the USA totalled £161 million in 1981, and total Group experts.

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT

OUR OWN ABILITY

development and extension.

assisted us; indeed quite the contrary. I would employees.

erating efficiencies.

In maintaining our programme for strategic providé a firm base on which to build an optimistic and and development, we are moving towards forecast for 1982. There is no benign tunnel light twinkling nor any sign of an upturn to be poised for.

But I am more optimistic about our own ability to manage in difficult and dull circumstances, to react to change in markets and to seek and secure new unimportant market for us - annual sales by our local

In this lies my hope and confidence for achieving companies were about £20 million and total Group progressive prosperity for the GKN Group.



GUEST KEEN AND NETTLEFOLDS P

If you would like a copy of the 1981 Annual Report and Accounts please write to: Guest Keen and Nettlefolds pic, GPR Dept., GKN House, 22 Kingsway, London WC2B 6LG Tel: 01-242 1616 Telex: 24911

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Unappropri Earning; pr Encretin

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Current Ass Debtors ... Holding co Loans fixe South A Cash at ba

The co Consolidate 2. It is ex March 31 1

Final D A final ended Mark Company a dividend of for the year The O lo 28 1982 Kingdom

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

in full payout

fractionally

actionally down against \$73.83a

Action by the group to hack on overhead; has

nack on overheads has be the main contributory for the improved profits has be mids; of a recession has mids; of a recession has man. A hoost to profit he drastic reducing the drastic reducing the charges slashed he converted from the converted from the conditions. In some of adverse that comments that all days of the group all days.

From the archive to the market of the market

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Figure strategy.

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OVERSEAS

CONPANIES

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Morgan Crucible, the In spite of adverse that conditions Mr. Harry Mr. Comments that all divise of during the group made Note of Commercial vehicles with commercial vehicles with commercial vehicles with commercial in the market of the commercial in the heave bons and ceramics for elec-

last year to £8.07m.

The directors recommend that the final dividend be raised from 4.3p gross to 5.7p gross, but the full payout is unchanged at 10.7p gross.

Mr. Ian Weston Smith, chairman, said that profits in Britain picked up towards the granter trading profits in this country barely broke even, but by the final three months the outcome was a profit of the first for these sectors fell from £3.55m to £3.13m and the month.

sheet at that date, are as follows:

Administration and other expenses ...

income from associated company and other investments...

Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders before share of retained profit of associated company.....

Share of retained profit of essociated company

Profit ettributable to ordinary shareholders ...

Unappropriated profit, March 31 1981.....

Earnings per ordinary share:

Dividenda per ordinary share — cents......

Balance sheet

Excluding share of retained profit of associated company

including share of retained profit of associated company

Capital
Non-distributable reserve

Listed - Market value R510 001 000 (1981: R898 573 000)

Loan portion of taxation

Holding company:
Loans fixed and at call — Anglo American Corporation of
South Africa Limited
Cash at bank

Current assets Deblors

Net current assets.....

vestments Unissted - Directors' valuation R77 666 000 (1981: R105 666 000)

Ordinary dividends:

Appropriations to reserves:

General reserve...

Non-distributable reserve...

Represented by: Interest in associated company...

income statement

Profit after taxation....

NORGAN CRUCIBLE

11.9m. Part of the problem was redundancy and relocation costs of £900,000.

Most of the profit therefore came from the overseas operations. Their full reduce of 6.2m and Hudan profit was £6.2m, and Hydro-tex, whose figures are not included, added £877,000 between its acquisiton at the beginning of September and

the end of the year.

Another recent gain not included in the 1981 results is point and the state of the stat

Anglo American

Investment Trust Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Preliminary Profit Announcement and Balance Sheet and

Notice of Final Dividend on the Ordinary Shares

Subject to final audit, the income statement for the year ended March 31 1982 and the balance

from £4.62m to £3.55m respectively. But Acorn managed to raise trading profits turnover down from £27.4m to £2.36m.

Thereafter net interst charges up from £2.95m to £4.02m and a tax payment not much reduced to £2.99m, left at-tributable profits £1.8m down at £4.67m. Earnings per share fell from 15.4p to 10.5p. Mr Weston Smith said that 1982 had started quietly, especially in the United States

NEIL & SPENCER

States.

Losses grow Neil & Spencer Holdings dropped deeper into the red during the 12 months to last November. But an improve-ment in orders for the group, which makes machinery for industries from laundries to ceramics, meant losses could ceramics, meant losses could be virtually halved to £500,000 by the end of next

Company and associated

71 168

70:517

70 217

116 460

186 677

26 000 44 000

70 000

116 577

116 460

116 460

217

4 498

702

Company and associated

company

1867

1982 R000

10 000 367 152

79 298

456 450

436 890

448 662

41 759

10 659

52 445

44 000

44 657

7 788

456 450

10 000 000

1981

93 151

93 646

1 263

92 383

92 195

91 895

124 462

216 357

26 000 63 000

89 000

127 357

124 462

127 262

2 800

4 186

4 281

919

2 164

1981 R000

10 000

79 081

339 773

320 430

11 656

332 198

55 237

15 564

70 831

63 000

63 256

7 575

339 773

10 000 000

256

112

300

last time.

The profit forecast came with a cash call to share-holders for £500,000 to reduce £4m of debt. The group is also selling two subsidi-aries which combined with the rights issue should yeild

Shareholders are being offered one new share at 12p for every two they own. The issue has been underwritten by Baring Brothers. The shares dropped 6p on the

news to 14p.

Mr Stephen Proctor, chairman, says orders for the first four months of this year are better than the same period in 1981. Group turnover is expected to rise this year from £25.6m to £28m.

Retained profits fell in 1981 from £2.3m to £633,000 and the group has assisted

and the group has again passed the dividend. The last payment was 3p gross in 1980.

WM MORRISON

Shares fall

Wm Morrison Supermar-kets' 26.5 per cent rise in pretax profits to £7.5m and 12: per cent increase in dividend to 1.4p for 1981 left the shares down 2p at 160p because of the state of the

market. But there has been profittaking ahead of the expected good figures, and on the rise to the high of 174p.

Sales were up from £171m to £198m but earnings per share fell from 11.39p to 9.96p. Interest and investment income produced a contribution of £336,000, against a deduction last time of £483,000. Rent received was up a little to £371,000.

The Bradford-based group has been developing new stores; one at Harrogate opened in October and an-other at Staveley, near Ches-terfield, opens soon. **CAPITAL MARKETS**

Banque Nationale de Paris is to aise \$250m (about £140m) through a seven-year floating rate note, with warrants to purchase the same amount in a straight bond, according to market sources

It carries a 1/2 per cent spread over six month London Interbank offered rates, with a minimum coupon of 5% per cent, they said. The issue will be lead managed by BNP with Salomon Brothers and Cradit Suisse-First Boston. Each \$10,000 denomination

note has a one year warrant to purchase a similar size bond due in 1990, which carries a 14% per

in 1990, which carries a 14% per cent coupon at par.

CIT Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of RCA has withdrawn its proposed \$50m five-year Eurobond, according to Daton, Read Overseas Corporation, the lead manager.

The issue was withdrawn because the company was able to raise the money in the United States on comparable terms, the company said.

company said.

The Danish government plans to float a 15,000m Euro-yen bond this month, Nomura Securities, the lead manager, said.
The Japanese company said the 10-year bond is expected to carry

an 8% per cent coupon, but the issue price has yet to be fixed. issue price has yet to be fixed.

IC Industries Corporation of Curacao will lap the Swiss capital market, probably for SFr100m (about £28.5m), according to Union Bank of Switzerland. The borrowing will be backed by the parent company, IC Industries of the United Stales, the bank said.

A Eurofranc bond to be floated by the World Bank next week has been authorized as an experiment

by the World Bank next week has been authorized as an experiment to see whether Swiss franc denominated eurobonds will be allowed in the future, according to the Swiss national bank.

The Swiss Bank Corp, which is acting as manager, said that the World Bank will float a \$100m Swiss tranc linked bond with a syndicate which will include 50 foreign banks as underwriters.

foreign banks as underwriters.
Eksportfinans, the export credit agency owned by Norwegian banks, is floating a \$50m, sevenyear note issue at par through a Eurobnd syndicate led by Credit Suisse-First Boston, it will bear

wood. — M. Cresspass. No. 2 confract (cents per Me). 19. 407: 408. 41.-417. Ori. \$22-426; Dec. 420-424; Jag. 423-428; March. 431-456; May. 437-446; Aug. 448-455; Ori. 440-460. Sales: 126 jois. GRAIN. (the Baltle). WHEAT. Ganadian weatern red spring No. 1. 1. per cent. May Elif. 50; Jine Elif. 25; Jin Elif. 75; irans-hipment cast coast seller. US hard winter, 13 per cent. unquoted. EEC, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. Coast seller. US hard winter, 13 per cent. unquoted. EEC, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. Coast seller. US

Halle Proch: Api 2134.00 trans-halle Proch: Api 2134.00 trans-shipment east coast seller. S. Air white-yellow, May-Jon 250, 50 seller. EARLEY. English food fob: Api 2116 east coast; May 2116,75 King Lynn; Aug 2106,50 Bosten. All cif U.K. unless staled. Londor Grain Futures Market (Gafia) LEC origin.

ECCOPOLIS, May Ell. 80: Sept 516. Ft. Nov El07. 60; Jan Ell1.60; Mar Ell5.00 Sleet 107 left. Mar Ell5.00 Sleet 107 left. WHEAT: May Ell8.90; Hy El23.50; Sopi El07.90: Nov Ell1.80; Jan Ell5.70 Mar Ell9.43. Salet: 200 lets

price. 228.699 (49.63).
INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM
EXCHANGE 1985 per tonne - Apr
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281.00-80.00 Jun
281.00-80.00 May 278.25-78.00 Jun
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COMMODITIES

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lonnes. PLATINUM was at £201 40 15354.00) a frey ounce. 15.55.001 à troy ounce.

Fil-YER was steadier. — Buillon
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425, 75p per l'ory ounce (United Biairs
conts equivalent, 748,501; hireo
months, 439,505 (776,102); hir
months, 439,505 (776,102); one
pear, 420,40p (856,102). London

months, 483,055 (803,10c); one year, 480,40p [856,10c). London Motal Exchange. — Afternoon — Cash, 427-22b; three months, 441.8-42.0p. Sales, 21 lots of 20,000 troy sunces such Merning. — Cash, 425-25c; three months, 441.8-42.0p. Sales, 23 lots of 20,000 troy sunces such Merning. — Cash, 425-25c; three months, 451.8-5c; three months, 2561.8-5c; three months, 2595.0c. Sales, 4,750 honnes. Morning. — Cash, 4750 honnes. Morning. — Cash, 4750 honnes. Morning. — Cash, 572.50.9-573.00; three months, 5595-75.0c; three months, 5595-75.50. Settlement. E573.00. Sales, 16,120-25. Sales, 312 tonnes, Morning. — Cash, 5,000-75.0c; three months, 51,135-41. Settlement. 15,090, Sales, 216 tonnes; Morning. — Cash, 5,000-70; three months, 55,135-40. Settlement. 15,090, Sales, 216 tonnes; Morning. — Cash, 5,000-70; three months, 55,135-40. Settlement. 15,090, Sales, 216 tonnes; May 15,000-70; three months, 53,135-40. Settlement. 15,090, Sales, 216 tonnes; May 15,000-70; July Septlement. 15,000-70; July Sept

ing 10 options. COCCOA 12 per metric too) .---Apr 935-965; May 975-974; July 1010-1012: Sept 1045-1045; Dec 1982-1085; Mar 1108-1114. May 1128-1132; July

WALL STREET

Apr Apr 14 - 13

Early NYSE turnover reached about 2.69m shares. Prices were also mixed inmoderate trading of American Stock Exchange is-New York, April 15.—Share rices were miwed in moderate

Profit-taking and concern over trading at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead by 0.10 of a point to 838.18 shortly after reading because of the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts: said today could be another session of little moves at the market tries to point to 6.55.15 shortly after trading began.

Declining stocks outnumbered asyances, 351-317, among the 2,065 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

another session of little movement as the market tries to easimilate four weeks of steady gains which saw the Dow average climb 44.57 points up to Thursday of last week.

Apr Apr

Apr Age | Ag

o its div. a ésked. v its distribution. k Bid. k Market closed. a New issue. p Slock spitt. t Traded. y Unqueted.

Motoring by Peter Waymark

Thrill of impractical romance

Not all the romance can have gone out of motoring when the mere presence of a car in your drive causes grown men to drool like small boys and small boys (and, in one case, a small girl) to beg you to let them sit in the passenger seat to sayour the atmosphere.

I am talking about the Series Three Lotus Esprit, and it was not just the coincidental television screening of the James Bond film that prompted this unusual attention. The Esprit is a car of s triking visual appeal and distinctive character, and of not many models can that be said these days. It is also, I should point

out, very much a car for the enthusiast, being in many respects wildly impractical, little pleasure to drive in traffic, noisy, uncomfortable, and offering barely space for two people, including the driver, with the minumum of linguage. luggage,

Not that any of these factors will deter the sort of person who either dreams of buying a Lotus, or actually does so. The ranks of the latter are swelling again, which means that after a bad period when production had to be cut to only 30 cars a month to allow stocks to be cleared, Lotus should, by August, be making 100 cars a nonth for the first time since 1978

Lotus is also working on a new model that will augment the present Esprit/Eclat/Elite range. It will appear in late 1983 or early 1984 and feature a twin cam engine, and possibly other components, from Toyota of Japan.

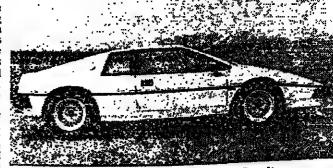
The idea is to take Lotus back to where it used to be with the Elan, before kit cars were killed by the removal of the purchase tax concession. It will be cheaper than the Esprit range, which will continue as the Lotus flag-ship, and of wider appeal; the company is looking for sales of 5,000 a year.

Meanwhile, back to the Esprit, which is a two-seater with the engine mounted in the middle and driving the rear wheels. The policy has been to choose a unit of relatively modest cubic capacity (which is partly why the car returns sucyh respectable fuel consumption) but to tune it for maximum power. Thus a 2174cc fourcylinder unit is boosted by double overhead camshafts and 16 valves to produce an

impressive 160 bhp.
Fitted to a low-slung, aerodynamic bodyshell which, thanks to the use of fibreglass, weighs in at a relatively low 21cwt, the engine gives an exhilarating performance. Acceleration performance. Acceleration from rest to 50 mph takes a mere 6.5 seconds; mid-range good and in fourth outstand-ing; and the claimed top speed, for which I will accept Lotus's claim, is 138 mph. The only other two-litre that gives such figures in the Porsche 924 Carrera.

Four cylinders, though, are not as smooth as six and while typical Lotus drivers may consider a throaty exhaust a badge of virility rather than an assault on the eardrums, no one could call the Esprit a refined car. The noise by itself is not unbearable and once settled into a steady speed, in top gear, the engine is reasonably sweet. But its position, immediately behind the occupants, means that it cannot be effectively insulated and the car also suffers from a degree of vibration that sensitive stomachs will not appreciate.

Considering the perform-



Feeding fantasies — the Lotus Esprit

mpg and more on the open Belt law road. The twin fuel tanks take a total of 15 gallons, wich means a touring range of 350 miles,

Apart from speed, the main justification for such a car is its handling. The Esprit does not disappoint; with tautly sprung suspension and low profile tyres, it grips the road superbly and gives flat and almost neutral cornering. It is a vehicle that can be driven hard with the confi-dence that it will remain under precise control.

The steering (no power assistance) is a little heavy and has a strong self-centring action that needs getting used to; but it is very positive. The five-speed gear-box also requires practice, to overcome strong spring load-ing towards third and fourth, while the clutch demands a strong left foot. The all-disc brakes have a light and progressive action.

Comfort may not be the first requirement of a sports coupe and the Esprit is certainly no limousine. The taut suspension produces a hard ride, acceptable enough on good surfaces at speed but likely to be caught out by bumps at 25 mph. A car only Str 8in high is not easy to het into and out of without stooping and the driving position is nearer racing car horizontal than bus driver upright. With the sear pushed right back, there was just enough length and headroom for my 6ft frame. The seats for my 6ft frame. The seats are firm, well shaped but

narrow.

The main hazard when driving the Esprit is not the thought that the back wheels might slide, but visibility. Not only do you sit low down, the thick thick rear quarters make it almost impossible to see out of the car at the back and force reliance on the outside mirrors. Trying to make an angled turn can, frankly, verge on the dangerous. The other difficulty is the

width of the car, nearly 6ft, which means that fine judgment is needed when parking and manoeuvring in traffic. That splendid wedge shape does not help, because the end of the sharply raked bonnet is invisible from the

driving seat. The instruments have the dbrake is a long reach even for a tall driver. The heater works well but the fan is needed to produce an effec-tive flow of cool air.

Lotus prices have come down in the last couple of years, and at £13,782 the Esprit Is well matched with the Porsche 924, which Lotus sees as a main rival. But over, say, £10,000 price is not crucial, and if the Esprit fills only a small gap in the market it does so with style.

Vital statistics Price: £13,782 Engine size: 2174 cc Top speed: 138 mph 0-60 mph: 6.5 seconds Official fuel figures: Urban, Considering the performance, fuel consumption is very good. The car should do Length: 13ft 9in about 20 mpg in town and 25 insurance group: 9

With the new seat belt law With the new seat belt law only months away, some people of less than average height are worried that they will be forced to wear belts which, instead of fitting nearly over the shoulder, come in under the jaw and across the throat. across the throat.

Miss Karen Sturtivant, a reader from West London, says she is 5ft lin and finds almost all belts uncomfortable. She realizes that it is possible (though at her own expense) to fit an adjustment to the belt in her car. But what happens if she travels in a friend's car? Must she then

sit in the back? "Although I am shorter "Although I am shorter than the average car designer, I am by no means unusually short and there must be millions of people, particularly women with the same difficulty." She suggests that everyone can wear them comfortably them comfortably.

To meet Miss Sturtivant's difficulty several devices are available, such as drop-plates and adjustable anchorage points, at moderate cost. BL's Unipart subsidiary, for instance, offers a lowering bracket suitable for the belts on Mini, Maxi, Allegro, Marina and Ital models. It costs £1.80, plus VAT. Dealers, car manufacturers or the makers of belts should be makers of belts should be able to advise on what is suitable for a particular car.

Another solution, which could help Miss Surtivant if she is travelling in a friends car, is a booster cushion. Instead of bringing the belt lower, it makes the person higher. The principle has been used in products designed for children, so that they can be safely belted in the front seet. the front seat.

The Department of Transport says that as adjusters are obtainable, it has no plans for legislation. It also claims that, according to investigations it has carried out, belts worn across the neck are untikely to be descrete. dangerous. At worst, the wearer would suffer burn.

Bigger and better

double disadvantage of set-ting up reflections and being partially obscured by the steering wheel and the han-steering wheel and the han-Atlas, which I can confidently recommend as one of the best available. The atlas has a bigger format than before, which may disqualify it from the average glove box but does not mean that a generous area can be covered in each double page spread.
A small point is that the book is now stapled, instead of bound, allowing the page to

The quality of the maps, which are on the scale of four miles to the inch, comes partly from the amount of information they contain but, above all, their clarity. They are simply easier to read than most others. With Ireland included for the first time, and street plans for London and more than 30 other cities and towns, the atlas is fine value at £3.25.

Car Buyers

Guide



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In the Matter of PHOTOLIT PLAN-NING SERVICES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1448 the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

NUTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the CHEDITORS of the above-named Company white is bound with the Cheditary wound up, are required, on or before the 18th day of May 1948, in send in their luil Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions. full particulars of lively debts or claims, and the names and addresses and their debts or claims, and the names and addresses and their signed Stephen Daniel Swaden. F. C., the send Company and if you required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be saidfrom the benefit debts or claims at such time and place as shall be saidfrom the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are pruced. Dated lints often day of April, 1992.

S SWADEN Liquidator.

UPHOLSTERY PRODUCTIONS Limited.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act, 1938, that a Meeting of the Appendix Company will be the different Company will be the different Company will be the different Company will be careful & Company Company will be the situated at 15 Be tinck Company Company will be company of April 1932 at 12 Company of April 1932 at 12 Company of April 1932 at 12 Company of the purposes produced for in Sections 294 and 2007.

Dated the 6th day of April 1982. C. R. SOUTHALL

CHEAPSIDE ENTERPRISES CHEAPSIDE ENTERPRISES

Limited

NOTICE IS REFIERY GIVEN pursuants to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1938, that a Vecting and the CREDITORS of the above into company will be held at the company will be supposed to the surposes provided for in Sections 243 and 295

Dated the 6th day of April 1982

& G LEVEN

Ellierter LEGAL NOTICES

In the Maner of SRICK RNOLL DARK PROFILIT Limited and in the Maner at the Companies Act line contains the Maner at the Companies Act line and the Maner at the CREDITIONS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLLN-1ARILY WGUND UP, are required, on or before the 17th day of Maj. 1782. To send in their full Christian and sumannes their addresses at their debts or claims that addresses at their debts or claims and addresses of their Solicitors iff any, to the undersigned Kelin David Goodman, FCA of 573 Bentinck Street, London WIA 584, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, it so required by adirect the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and it so required by adirect are, personally or by the debt are, personally or by the debt or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in auch notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Note the State of April. 1982.

K D. GOODMAN.
Liquidator K D. GOODMAN. Liquidator

TRANSCHEMIA INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS Limited.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 215 of the Companios Act. 17-48. Hat a MEETING of the GREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Lionard Curins & Co., Situated at 5.4 Bentinek Street. London WIA 363. On Thurand Law Energy of April 1982 at 12 prices middly for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

Dailed the 6th day of April, 1982.

N. KAROGEK.

N. KAROBIK. Director

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Mass. 312323

The state of the s

The company's share of the annual retained profit of its only associated company, De Beers
Consolidated Mines Limited, is transferred to non-distributable reserve.
 It is expected that the forty-sixth annual report of the company in respect of the year ended
March 31 1982 will be despatched to members on or about April 30 1982.

Final Dividend

A final dividend (No. 84) of 440 cents per ordinary share (1981: 630 cents), for the year ended March 31 1982, has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on May 14 1982. This dividend, together with the interim dividend of 260 cents, a share declared on October 8 1981, makes a total of 700 cents a share for the year ended March 31 1982 (1981: 890 cents).

The ordinary share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from May 17 to 28 1982, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United to 28 1982, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about June 10 1982. Registered shareholders Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about June 10 1982, have such shareholders nay, 1982 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, efect to be paid in South African currency provided that any such request is received at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries on or before May 14 1982.

the offices of the company's transfer secretaries on or before May 14 1982.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14,9492 per cent. The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries, Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001 and Charter Consolidated P.L.C., Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

By order of the Board ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED per: W. Q. Nicol Divisional Secretary

Head Office: Johannesburg 2001 April 16 1982

London Office: 40 Holborn Visduct London EC1P 1AJ

Fears for top-heavy league

By Iain Mackenzie

Scotland's three strongest clubs Hawick, Gala and Heriot's are facing the prospect of having to meet each other in the opening weeks of the next league season Unless there are changes to the proposed fixture list, Gala will play Heriot's in Edinburgh on October 2 and Hawick away the following week. On October 16 Heriot's are due to meet Hawick

The enlarged divisions of 1 The enlarged divisions of 14 clubs instead of 12 were intended partly to ensure that a club which suffered early season defeats would not necessarily be out of championship contention or facing relegation. Yet if, say, Heriot's beat both their Border rivals they would be halfway towards the title midway through October.

Whoever omes out on top of

Whoever omes out on top o what will amount almost to an exclusive little three team league will be championship favourites, especially with no return fixtures. All they would have to do would be to beat the lesser

would be to beat the lesser opposition to stay ahead.
Gala are particularly upset abot the new arrangements. After a long unbeaten run this season they lost their last three league matches, and next season they could find themselves out of the unning almost before the could ring idenserves out of the running almost before the campaign has begun. Gala's secretary Alistair Parul-lo said: "We are not at all happy

lo said: "We are not at all happy about the arrangements and we have spoken to the Scottish Rugby Union. I am certain a better system could have been worked out."

A spokesman for the SRU said at Murrayfield; "Regardless of what arrangements are made.

what arrangements are made, some clubs will be dissatisfied, le is not possible to everyone. We have been approached by one or two clubs about dates and venues, but while their representations will be considered, it is doubtful if changes will be made."

Irish pair for Barbarians

By David Hands

Two members of Ireland's triple crown-winnig team, 'Ollie' Campbelland Hugo MacNeill, will play for the Barbarians in their game with Leicester at Welford Road on April 20. The match, recognity, played during the normally played during the Christmas holiday, was postponed because of the bad weather but does, at least, provide Leicester with a grand climax to their season which, in the last four years, has culminated in the

four years, has culminated in the John Player Cup final.
Campbell is partnered by the Scot. Roy Laidlaw-both are strong contenders for next year's British Lions tour to New Zealand — and has the Wales wing, Robert Ackerman, outside him at centre. The pack includes him at centre. The pack include: fie uncapped players, the En-glishmen, Rendall, Cannon and Simpson, the Swansea hooker,

Carr.
TEAN: H P MacNell (Dublin univ); A Swift
Exempser, R A Ackerment (Nemport), D 1
Johnston (Walsonienes), G R T Baird (Kelsol); S
C Campbell (Old Belevedere), R J Leidlew
Liedkonast); P Hendall (Waspa), J Hendman
Exempson), I G Mine (Herlot S), P D Simpson
Teambook) V Campon Regrifthaseoplan), W

CYCLING

World event still on course

By John Wilcockson

Press conferences were held in London and Leicester yesterday to inform the world that all was well with the British Cycling wen with the Brinsh Cycling Federation's (BCF) organization of the 1982 world championships, despite the dismissal last month of the championship's directorgeneral, John Burns, and the consequent High Court action brought by Mr Burns against the BCF.

BCF.
Mr Burns is claiming that if his contract had not been broken 20 weeks before the world championships were due to start his company would have received more than £250,000 in com-

Yesterday, the new commercial director, Alan Rushton, of the Sports-Plus promotion firm, said thatthe restructured sales programme was going according to

schedule.

He announced three new sponsors, TI Raleigh, TI Reynolds and Le Coq Sportif, while confirming those previously obtained, Sealink and Campagno-

With four months to go before the champoinship opens at Leicester on August 23, Mr Rushton said that 35 countries have entered teams

SKIING

Gunn justifies selection

Boys selected for Scotland's national junior skiing team yesterday confirmed their claim to these places by taking the first three positions in the Scotlish junior championship, sponsored by Philisbave, held on Cairagorm. Both in the slalom event held on Wednesday and in the giant slalom run yesterday on irrm snow and in a high wind, Graham Gunn, of Glasgow, took first place. Nicholas Yates, of Glasgow, was second and Kerr Blyth, of Edinburgh, third.

World Race results

The overall results of the Round the World Race sponsored by Whitbread's have now been by Whitbread's have now been announced, Barry Pickthall writes. 1, Puer elapsed bree 120 days Birs 34mins 14secs. Handicap 2,857ms 12mins 4secs. 2, Charles Heideleck III elapsed time 131 days 21ms 34mins 15secs. Handicap 2,887ms 55mins 20secs. 3, Krioer IX elapsed bree 134 days 7ms 37mins 42secs. Handicap 1ms 2,890ms 50mins 26secs. 4, Disque D'Or elapsed time 143 days 13ms 35secs. Handicap 2,9653ms 45mins 17secs. 5, Outward Bound elapsed time 151 days 15ms 35secs. Handicap 2,9653ms 15mins 35secs. 8, Zargo III 147 days. 15ms 15mins 3secs. 8, Zargo III 147 days. 15ms 15mins 15secs. Handicap 2,9653ms 25mins 15ms 15mins 15secs. Handicap 2,0653ms 25mins 15secs. Handicap 3,015ms 25mins 15secs. Handicap 3,015ms 25mins 17secs. 9, Alasta Eagle 142 days 4ms 55mins 47secs. 10, Euromarche (France) 134 days. 15ms 49secs. Handicap Jule 3,034ms 51mins 44secs. 10, Euromarche (France) 134 days. 15ms 49secs. Handicap 3,047ms 37mins 40secs.

Aging Czechs keep secrets in reserve

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

here, is nearing a century of

Only Brazil and Argentina have beaten West Germany since the World Cup competition four years ago. Yet Czechoslovakia were a shin bone away from joining that elite company in Cologue on Wednesday night, But for Schumacher's tibia that blocked Janecka's close range shot, Bicpvsky's equalizer might well have turned out to be a noteable winner, scored as it was from a suspiciously offside position.

The addition of Stielike, Magath they have something more imaginative and dangerous to offer than that.

Nevertheless England's first two opponents in Spain this summer have revealed nothing that its overtly fearsome. Naturally there are apparent dangers this main problem is whom to omit. Of the current side only fischer and Breitner who scored the winner from the penalty spot, may not be around in 1986.

To imagine though, that the To imagine though, that the Czechoslovaks are the Germans' equals or even close to that elevated mark is mere delusion. Their half-hearted 2-1 defeat in the Mungersdorfer Stadium confirmed the belief that the Germans are the World Cup favourites from Europe at least and that Czechoslovakia will be awkward but far from flawless opponents for England during the opening phase in Bilbao.

Ron Greenwood, England's manager for one, marvelled at the Germans' control. They started with a 4-3-3 formation but their movement was perpetual and varied, their passing so accurate that magnets might as well have been sewn into their toe caps.

They are so strong too. With mountains for full-backs in Briegel, over 6 ft and 14½ stone, and Kaltz, even the smaller members such as the outstnding Littbarski, the local hero who gave them the lead, and young but disappointing Matthaus are not easily moved out of the way.

Spurs decide to pay up

thur Richardson. Spurs, who have to play at least 13 games in the next six weeks as they challenge for three trophies, cannot afford to lose Mr. Burkinshaw for that length of time.

time.
Peter Day, the club's assistant secretary, said: "Our fine, in comparison to the £8,000 that Barcelona were fined, was really fairly nominal. We shall probably now send a letter to UEFA complaining about the decision and pointing out that our players were continually provoked, but

Totteoham Hotspur have decided to pay the £2,400 fine from UEFA for "unnecessarily hard play" in last week's European Cup Winners' Cup game against Barcelona because of their fixture pile-up.

Spurs, notified of the fine on Wednesday, were given three days in which to appeal. Had they done so, it would have meant a trip to UEFA's headquarters in Berne for their manager Keith Burkinshaw and chairman Arbur Richardson. Spurs, who

result which could ultimately cost them the championship and keep Sunderland in the first division. A needlessly conceded penalty and a breakdown of Tottenham's offside trap allowed Rowell and Pickering to put Sunderland level after they had trailed 2-0 to goals

by Galvin, the culprit at the penalty, and Hoddle. Simon Stainrod, 21-goal leading scorer this season for Queen's Park Rangers, who meet Spurs in the FA Cup Final, has escaped an FA ban yesterday,

Czechoslovakia, in contrast are

to deciding their own destiny.

I Nigel Vaughan could miss his first full Welsh cap, against England at Cardiff on April 27, because of a case of mistaken identity. Newports Welsh under 21 international defender claims he was mistakenly booked, for dissent, by the Wimborne, Dorset referre Les. Burden, in a third division match at Plymouth Argyle, on April 2.

Newport's manager Colin Addison will try to prove Vaughan's case at today's. Welsh FA disciplinary meeting. The booking brought the player up to 20 points which could cost him a three-match ban and possibly his cap if he was omitted through lack of match practice. an ageing group, especially their renowned forwards. Nehoda who limped off before the interval nere, is nearing a century of appearances and Masny, absent though injury, is also likely to be playing in his last World Cup at the age of 31. Panenka, also

missing through club commit-ments at Rapid Vienna is the eldest stateman of them all. Mr Greenwood was impressed by Janecka and Vizek, the experienced centre forward who created the opportunity for Bicovsky. If defence seemed as fallible as that of France last month, particularly in the air at the far post. Ragis, Mariner or whoever might start to exercise their neck muscles in readiness for June 20.

month, particularly in the air at the far post. Ragis, Mariner or whoever might start to exercise their neck muscles in readiness for June 20.

It would still be wise to reserve judgment. Mr Greenwood, for instance, picked out the Czechoslovakian free kicks on the edge of the area. Both of them. One was aimed by Jarolim, a relative newcomer, at the unbroken wall and the other was an embarrass, ing mess. It is safe to suggest

Ardiles makes a difference

decisions on appeal.

"For the sum involved it just wouldn't be worth paying an appeal fee, and the accommodation and travel expenses for our representatives,"

Mr Burkinshaw, who expenses in Surkinshaw, who expenses in Surkin finals in Spain. Argentina domi-nated the first half with flashes of brilliance and went ahead in the 40th minute through Ramon

> in 21 games, contained the home attack in the second half and Organessian headed an equaliser. organessan neaden an equaliser. It was Argentina's fourth successive home draw following matches against Poland (0-0), Czechoslovakia (1-1) and West Germany (1-1) Germany (1-1).
> The inclusion of Ardiles helped

The inclusion of Ardiles helped Argentina recapture the level of performance they achieved in winning the 1978 World Cup. In matches involving other World Cup teams, Peru defeated a Milan XI 2-0, East Germany scored the only goal against Italy in Leipzig and Algena defeated Benfica 1-0.

Fixtures backlog hits top sides

Altrincham and Enfield, nonleague football's two most successful clubs in recent years, tomorrow begin a programme of matches which by comparison makes Tottemham Hotspurs' makes fortemnam Hotspurs' fixture promiems pale into insignificance. Enfield face six games in nime days and Altrincham nine in a fortnight as the two Alliance Premier League clubs begin their final push for honouse with the second less of

honours with the second leg of FA Trophy semi-finals. Entield, at home to Northwich Victoria after a goalless first leg, then continue their pursuit of the league title with matches on

Wanderers a 1—1 draw last week, are set to play 70 games this are set to play 70 games this season.

Tony Sanders, the Altrincham manager, said yesterday: "The present system just isn't fair, because it punishes the most successful clubs. Just like Spurs are now finding, we've suffered over the uears because of a system which is geared to giving the least successful clubs a satisfactory fixture list.

"Our problems are multiplied by the fact that we're part-time.

by the fact that we're part-time.

It's physically impossible for players to do justice to themselves in so many matches when the property of

BADMINTON

Greedy eyes covet titles

From Richard Eaton, Boblingen, West Germany, April 15

England fixed greedy eyes on all five European titles here today. Their appetites look increasingly likely to be satisfied too. An English women's singles finalist is assured, and it is six years since this title was brought home.

The men's singles title has never been won, but the prospects there are better if anything with three leading English contenders in the last eight. English pairs also consolidated their grips on the three doubles events in which they are fragueties. It could be the most favourites. It could be the most successful European champion-

The men's quarter final survivors were Nick Yates, Kevin Jolly and Ray Stevens. It was also the stage of the tournament at which Moren Frost, the All-England champion who could probably have cakewalked the title finally got fed up with watching and flew home to Copenhagen. It highlighted the fact that Stevens. who is in fact that Stevens, who is in Frost's quarter, will never have a better chance to reach the final.

Unfortunately, Stevens' chance has come at a difficult stage of his career — the aftermath of losing his national title — when his form is not what it was. The last 16 lined him up against his friend and sparring partner, Phil Sutton, the welsh number one, whom he has played and beaten umpteen times.

That left him with a quarter final against Anatozy Skripko, the Russian number one, whose huge size — the legacy of his days as a speed skater — helped him wear down Steen Fladberg, of Pengryk and see evil left him. him wear down Steen Fladberg, of Denmark and yet still left him looking fresh for Stevens. Yates, with a rather more routine win over Mark Richards, another Welshman, earned himself a chance to repeat his team with the repeat his team. event victory over Thomas Kihistrom, the number one Swede and number two seed: Jolly beat Ulf Johansson, another

What was less clear was whether
Frost would be able to sort out
the moddle over his rackets
contract in time for the Thomas
Cup in little more than three
weeks' time.

Unfortunately, Stevens' chance
has come at a difficult stage of
his career — the afternath of
his career — the afternath of
losing his national title — when

WOMEN Singles Third Round: L. Koepper (Dennark) best S Williams (Wales) 11-0 11-0 H Troke (England) best G Solett (West Germany) 11-1 11-1. C Magnusson (Sweden) best G Clark (England) 7-11 11-7 11-3. M. Nielsen (Denmark) best K Schnäde (West Germany) 11-3 11-1. K Bridge (England) best A Boorjesson (Sweden) 12-9 11-5. E Zwiebler (West Germany) best P Hamilton (Scottand) 11-12 11-4 11-5. K Dyvestvin (Netherlands) best P Hamilton (Scottand) 11-12 11-4 11-5. K Dyvestvin (Netherlands) best P Hamilton (Scottand) 11-13 11-0, S Webster (Denmark) 11-5 12-10, J Webster (England) best A Figlion (Scottand) 11-3 11-0,

MEN Singles Third Round: A Skripko (Soviet Union) beat S Fladberg 15-13 15-9. R Stevens (England) beat P Sutton (Walea) 15-10 18-16. Peterson (Shweden) beat K Lakomy (Czechoslovskia) 17-15 15-2. N Sentoja (Natherlanda) beat C Anderson (Demmank) 11-15 17-14 15-4. K Jolly (England) beat V Johanson (Sweden) 17-15 15-4. Jul Weinhoft (Demmank) Boat V Rouser (West Germany) 15-5 15-2. N Yates (England) beat M Richards (Walea) 16-7 16-8. T Kilhstroam (Sweden) beat T Kuenster (West Germany) 15-3 15-3.



Having held the early lead on the first day of the dressage at the Badminton horse trials yesterday, the former junior European champion, Virginia Holgate and Priceless lost their standing, but not their advantage, by a mere 0.4 of a point to Miranda Lucey, ou The Dark Imp. Mrs Lucey, better known as Miranda Frank, won the Midlands Bank Novice Championship in 1978 on Halstar and also rode Touch and Go with considerable success. success.

Ginny Holgate and Priceless, who last September charted the cross country course in the European championships at ficently for her team-mates, are lying second, three points ahead of Angela Tucker on Willow Pattern. Disputing fourth place are Rachel Bayliss, whose Gurgle the Greek remains her most famous horse, and who is now on the young Cuthbert the Celt, and Rosemary Anderson, from Leicestersbire on Westway II Citin estershire, on Westway IL Colin

Wares is lying sixth on Yukon Melody, and has made a good start to fulfilling the ambition of his owner, Mrs Olive Jackson, to own both the winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup (Midnight Court) and Badminton.

Half the field have now completed their tests and the rest will be led at 9 am today by Brice Davicson of Hte United States on Davicson of Hte United States on Might Tango, on whom he won the world championships in 1978. Princess Anne with The Queen's Stevie B, takes the fiels at 11.40, Captain Mark Phillips rides the Midlands Bank Novice champion of 1980, Classic Lines, at 2.40, and Lucinda Prior-Palmer-reen starts Regal Reaim at 5.20. Bruce Davidson virtually brings up the rear with J. J. Babu.

Three horses — Martin Bewick's Schweppes, Gillian Fleming-Watson's Rescator and Simon Rogerson's ride from Scotland, St Fillans, was spun at the first veterinary inspection on Wednesday and the fiels now

they walk the cross-country course where all the action will centre on Saturday, and few are regreting the fact that they will be cast in the role of spectators and not being called upon to tackle fences such as the franatic alerations to the Side, which now has a fallen tree at the long and recembles a cleir invest. which now has a fallen tree at the top and resembles a ski jump, with the additional complications of the Chevrons at the bottom.

One rider who made a very bad start to his three-day eventing career, though, was Jim Fow, the Olympic modern pentathlon gold medallist. Fox, competing at Badminton for the first time, scd a disastrous 84 points on his

Tunisian opens his shoulders From John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent, Port El Kantaoni, April 15

the opening of the El Kantaoui last year, the only course in the country was a 4,000-yard job at Carthage. It was there that Ben Nacr developed his game, so far as that was possible on terrain that, apparently, is more sand than turf, with "greens" manu-factured from oiled sand.

From John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent, Port El Kantaoni, April 15

There have been some suprising leaders on the first day of a professional golf tournament or his business interests outside the club. Harry Dunn, who has been a player at the Alliance League club for 20 years, has taken over as care taker manager. On Wednesday night, in his first game in charge, carborough won 3—0 against the league leaders, Runcorn, despite having to field seven reserve players because of injuries.

From John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent, Port El Kantaoni, April 15

El Kantaoni, created under the guidance of Peter Thomson, is a guidance of Peter Thomson, is a professional golf tournament at manager of Scarbo tough in order or devote more time to his business interests on the first day of a professional golf tournament and professional in Tunisian Open as utterly unexpected at an advantage in conditions at a

where he achieved a modest ambition by surviving the qualifying competition. Now he stands on the threshold of something much bigger, though in the nature of things, we might expect him to retreat into the pack after his memory of close.

fying competition. Now he stands on the threshold of something much bigger, though in the nature of things, we might expect him to retreat into the pack after his moment of glory.

The conditions today were difficult, with a wind change of the stands of

memorable as well as a compentive occasion.

Although England inflicted a
heavy defeat on France in the
Europen team championship at St
Andrews last June, they have
sent the best team they can lay
hands on, aware that France are,
at present, the strongest continental country, who led the
strokeplay section at St Andrews
and who also defeated a six man
Scottish team last year. Four of
last year's European team have
come over, Peter McEvoy, Peter
Deeble, Geoffrey Godwin and
Richard Boxall. The team is
completed by the Walker Cup
veteran Michael Kelley, Malcolm

From Peter Ryde, Paris, April 15

English amateur golfers renew an old rivarry with France hers to morrow. France's oldest international match, which started in 1934, was discontinued in 1962. The English captain on that occasion was Michael Bonallack and Jean-Louis' Dupont now president of the host club, was a member of the opposing team. So, too, was Roger Lagarde, the only surviving player from either of those two teams. It is thus a memorable as well as a competitive occasion.

Although England inflicted had the active decreased in flicted had the active occasion.

Although England inflicted had the service occasion.

Although England inflicted had the service occasion.

to the United States culminating in the Masters tournament in which he scored moderately but had the exhilaration of being paired with Arnold Palmer. Perhaps their strongest and certainly their youngest player is François Iliouz. These are supported by Alexis Godillot, champion of the host club for the past three years, Roger Lagarde who, if enthusiasm was the yardstick of skill would assuredly play top, Herve Frayssineau, yardstick of skill would assuredly play top, Herve Frayssineau, Sven Boinet and Jean-Claude Gassiat. In the absence of Tim Planchin, who turned professional a few weeks ago, France also have turned to new blood to complete their team. Gerard Bourdy is from Bordeaux

First division

Third divison

PLYMOUTH

Clark (pen)

amateur scene and next year will act as host to the European team championship. The rough lacks growth but the putting surfaces are well advanced in spite of a winter of frost.

Deeble was reported to be fir after having an X-ray examination on his neck. The draw for the first day, the format of which will be repeated on Saturday is: FOURSONES: D Balennan and P McEvoy v P Pooles and F Hong. P Doeble and M Lewis v J Lebaston and G Bourdy, R Boust and M J Kelly v M. Frayawinetu and J-C Gassist S Repoir and G Goden v R Lagarite and A Goding.

Bitcherova leads Moscow, April 15.— The World gymnastics champion, Olga Bitcherova, 15, will lead the Soviet team which meets the United States in Florida on Saturday and Sunday. The team includes Alla Mysnik, the bronze medallist at the European Championships.—AFP.

McCool back home

Russel McCool, 22, a leg-spin bowler who was in the New South Wales squad last winter, has clinched a summer contract with Somerset, Son of the former Australian Test all-rounder, Colin McCool, he was born in Tannon during his father's Somerset

University clash: Oxford meet Cambridge in the second university amateur Rugby League match at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre on April

Wilkie honoured ---

V. ITAIC AROMOUTE CITY

British swimmer David Wilkie, gold medallist in the 200m breaststroke at the 1976 Olympic. Games, has been admitted to America's Swimming Haft of Fame, at Fort Lauderdale, in Florida. Nine other swimmers were also admitted on the same day.

TENNIS

Top seed Whichello suffers in silence

By Lewine Mair

Edgbaston Archery Club yesterday. How times have changed. Once upon a time such a reverse for this most gifted of players was guaranteed to be a noisy affair.
Whichello, the top seed, lost 3-6, 2-6, in the guarter finals to Paul Coyle of Essex. The first points went to Coyle and, though the Kent boy produced the occasional flash of brilliance, he never recovered fully.

Coyle payed the way to success

Coyle paved the way to success with some spanking services which he delivered from his large-headed racket. He rallied well and refused to become upset when, in the first and then the second set, Whichello began to make a comeback. Whichello dismissed suggestions that he was too subdued for his own good. "Simply an off day," he said, claiming that he plays better when he stays calm. Following comments from Paul Hutchings, the LTA's national

team manager, who said that his 16-and-under boys were not

Richard Whichello bowed out sufficiently professional at of the junior hard court Wimbledon last week, Whichello championships, sponsored by was doubly anxious not to put a Prudential, without a murmur at foot wrong.

Edgbaston Archery Club yesterFor Seamus Tucker who

For Seamus Tucker, who defeated the seeded Jason Goodall on Wednesday, nothing went right. Having practised at the club first thing, he took a bus back to his accommodation to collect a reserve pair of shoes. He returned late for his match and rushed on court only to lose 3-6, 3-6 against Sean Cole. Cole meets Coyle this morning while, in the other semi-final, Ben Knapp faces Peter Moore. Knapp faces Peter Moore.

The most interesting match among the girls was the one in which Siobhan Nicholson mastered Julie Went's top spin and, after taking the first set 6-2, was at her best in winning the second 6-1

5-1.5 SNGLES: P Coyle (Essex) beat R Whichelo (Keni) 6-3, 6-2; S Cole (Surrey) beat S Tucker (Denon) 6-2, 5-3; B Knepp (Sloucestrahire) beat R Joffreys (Middlesex) 6-0, 4-5, 6-2; P Moore (Surrey) beat M Walker (N Walkes) 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.
GRR.S' SREGLES: J Louis (Devon) beat J Smith (Yorkshire) 6-4, 8-4; S Longbottom (Yorkshire) 6-4, 8-4; S Longbottom (Yorkshire) beat A Brasher (Surrey) 6-3, 6-1; S Nicholson (Surrey) beat J Went (Avon) 6-3, 6-1; B Someo (Bedfordshire) beat C Gilies (Hampelste) 7-5, 6-1. Overt, the private and highly complex individual, and then trails the runner's development, from the age of five. He analyzes

A complex individual

Putting the Steve Ovett record straight

with endearing charm It takes nerve to write a biography about someone with-out talking to them, so Simon Turnbull deserves full marks for

that alone in undertaking Steve Ovett: Portrait of an Athlete (W.

He sets the record straight in an author's note: "I had hoped Steve Ovett would cooperate in writing this biography but unfortunately he did not feel able The book, understandably, suffers from this. It is full of Ovent talking to everyone, it seems, other than Simon Turnbull. Turnbull, aged 20, a journalist in the North East, has

sent a copy to Ovett, anyway.
"I'd like a reaction from him, but
I don't think I'll ger one," he
says. "It can't be very nice
baving a biography written about
you if you don't want it." Turnbull, a fan of Ovett's, adds: "I spoke to a lot of people,

and I used a lot of cuttings, mainly just for his quotes."

The author sets the scene of

the shallow characterisations of the Press: the Mr Nice Guy image of Sebastian Coe, Ovett's great middle distance rival, and the Mr Nasty tag on Ovett himself. Behind this facade lies the real

Behind this facade lies the real Steve Ovett, and the book is at its most interesting where Turnbull relates the charity work the runner does, particularly for handicapped children. There was a visit to hospital to see a 10-year-old spina bitida patient, and the handing over of Ovett's Olympic medals as good luck charms until after the boy's operation. The anthor quotes Ron Picker-ing, the television commentator: "There is not one British athlete

who has ever given more to the handicapped than Steve Ovett. he is the sort of person who doesn's support charities at arm's length. He is involved with those kids. picking them up, carrying them and getting to know them." It is a side of Ovett's character well known in the athletics world, but perhaps not fully enough appreciated elsewhere. Read this book will, at least know better

Paul Harrison

WEDNESDAYS RESULTS

(II) 2 HIDERNIAN (1)4 DUNDER UNTO (2)4 (1)4 MOTHERWELL (2)3 Nestet, Sims 4,748
Scottish premier division

Aborn (port) 1 YDEBANK - (771 HEARTS : (3) 5 i-YDE (1): SHECKIN (0):0;

FOR THE RECORD NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Neth 98, Washington Bulleft 94; Chicago bulle 120, New York Knicks 116; Boston Celtics 100, Milwesides Bucks 91; Philsdelphia 78-acs 119, Detroit Pistona 111. Kansas City Kinga 114, Daltas Marvericks 95; Phoemx Sures 104, Sen Antonio Spurs 92; Denver Nungets 141, Houston Rockols 122; Golden State Warniors 104, Senthe Supersonics 93; Los Angeles Lakers 120, IRah Jazz 115.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 5, Boston Red Sox 4: Toronto Blue Juya 5, Buston Red Sox 4: Toronto Blue Juya 5, Buston Red Sox 4: Toronto Blue Juya 5, Buston Regers 4: Toronto Blue Juya 5, Buston Regers 4: Toronto Blue Juya 5, Buston Regers 4: Toronto Blue Juya Yantaes 1; Kantas City Royals 4: Bestiment Yantaes 1; Kantas City Royals 4: Bestiment Chicago St. Outland A's 7, Minnesota Twins 6; California Angels 2, Seattle Mariners 1. PRESTON: British ABA sera-finals: Light symbols of McConfeder (England) best R Carroll (Scotland), points; J Lyon (England) best W Lenan (Walas), stopped first round. Flyweight; J Dawson (England) best W Barton

(0)4 ST MARKEN

3 (0) 1 FORFAR 4; Szeged 2; Gzd.1; Nyiregybaka 3; Richty C; Szembethely 1; Pecs 2; Volan 1; Talabery 3; Ulpest Kozsa 2; Debrecen 3; Reba Etc.5

(England) heat A Blackstock (Water), stopped second round. Heavyweight: H. Nollico (England) beat J Brown (Spotland), polisity Hydon (England) beat A Haisman (Water) stopped third sound. Saper Beanyweight: W. Elliot (England) beat 3 Morris (Whee), polisity

TEMBRS
HOUSTON: World Championship Tembre
tournement, first round (US enless shates)
Land (Crachestoverin) best N Sevient 6-8, Fr.,
2, J-L Clerc (Argerthes) best S Ginnemannship
7, 6-4, 6-4; J Higueren (Spain) best 85
Edmondon (Australia) 6-4, 6-7, 8-3, 2,
Hothemar (Australia) best J Lopen-Massi
(Spain) 6-3, 6-1; S Dentus best F. Genetics;
(Protto Ricc) 8-7, 8-2, 7-6; Internally, 1905;
Moor 7-6, 6-4; Y Pecci (Uraguay) best 7,
Amritral (India) 8-3, 5-7, 9-0.

Troc allerance see, dealis: Southwest 1907;

tables.

D Teny Adams, a 19-year-old jeweller, is in line for the light welterweight crown at the A&A finals, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Wembley on May 7. Adams, a Londoner, earned the right to meet Coventry's Clyde McIntosh with another quick win in the semi-finals at Preston. Adams stopped Ahstar Laurie, of Selkink, in the first round. But Adams will find McIntosh a harder man. The Coventry, lightwelter gained a majority decision over David Griffiths, of Wales.

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Tale Disease (1.00)

20 BRITON STAY

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Arras Carl, 11-4 Spr Desire Palo, 10 others.

10 BIRDFORTH

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Wales.

Gerry Duddy, flyweight, and Ken Beattie, welterweight, two of Northern Ireland's best hopes for gold medals, at the Commonwealth Games in Australia later this year, are included in the Irigh amateur boxing team to face Scotland in Dundee ment Wednesday.

Team Ught hyweight: A O'Nest, Sp. 6 Duddy, hartmer, P. Pitoperald, Stather, S. Thompson, Stat. P. Cheman, Spid-waler, S. Thompson, Spid-Spid-Barthern, J. Thompson, Spid-Barthern, J. Thompson, J.

☐ The on-again, off-again World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between the champion Arturo Frias and Ray Mancini has been set for May 8 in Las Top athletes for Japan

Tokyo, April 15.— American, West German and Hungarian, athletes will compete in three international track, and field meetings in Japan during May the Japan Amateur Federation said today.

The nine foreign athletes include runners Mike Marlow, of the United States, and Fans. medallist. Fox, competing at Badminton for the first time, scd a disastrous 84 points on his borse Finisterre. He said: "I must have provided the judges with some light amusement."

Secondary Dessing 1. Mrs M Lucey's The Dark hep (45 penalty points): 2. Mrs W Notice's Principes (46.6): 8. Mrs M Tucke's Willow Palmen (48.0): sound 4. Mrs. R Beyfers' Cathlet The Carl and Mrs. R Be

Pearce out

Gary Pearce, of Newport, the 21-year-old Welsh champion, lost a great chance to put himself in the British welterweight ritle

the British welterweight rate picture when he was knocked out in six rounds by Colin Powers at

the Lyceum, London. The end came as a shock, for Pearce had given a good account of himself and put Powers under heavy pressure for much of the contest.

It was not until the final couple of minutes, in fact, that Powers ever looked likely to turn the tables.

of the

pieture

Humberside in good form

Humberside showed good form in beating Hereford and Worcester 5—1, Paswe scoring two of their goals, on the second day of the Festival of Football, sponsored by Gillette, at Skegness yesterday. South Yorkshire recorded their second with by beating Bedfordshire 2—1 in a keenly contested match. The beating Bedfordshire 2—1 in a keenly contested match. The Public Schools XI were two goals up in four minutes against Kentand went on to win 4—0.

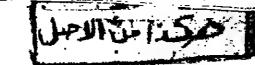
RESULTS Hambonide & Heneford mid Worcester 1; Bouth Vorteshire 2, Bedfordshire 1; Public Schools 3, Kont-U; Cubris-2, Bedfordshire 2, Biddingshire 3, Debtyshire A L. North Yorkshire C; Ceweland 0, Henefordshire A 2, Staffordshire D, Middlesex A 2, Staffordshire B 3, Hendelt B 1, Hendelt B 4, Shophite B 2, Ayon B 1; Feetive N 6, Merzayside B 1.

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belley Wood, 12 Luxury. Ayr NH 2 15 KYLES OF BO 2m) (13 runners' 1 1344 HIGH HILLS 1744 NODDY'S R 1001 SUPER SOL 1001 STATE COL

7 3143 GUM R Frah 7 222-0 HOLD OFF 8 4010 HOLD OFF 9 0003 HODAKA (1 4231 HODAKA (1 15 4:300 BLAZINE W Concelor, 9 High Hills, 1 S.45 DOONHOLM 0043 CAPE FELD 1321 FIVE STARS 10-11 Cape Fakr, ever

3.15 SCOTTISH Handicap: £7.01:



RACING: FRED DARLING STAKES FEATURED AT NEWBURY

VIEWPOINT

By Nicholas Keith Sports Editor

A matter of

and demand

Leisure is becoming an increasingly important part our lives.
The paradoxical concept of a "leisure industry" could soon become a reality. Even if "full become a reality. Even if "full emplyment" were achieved we should still prepare ourselves to have more spare time on our hands.

It is no use looking to governments; politicians have a confused idea of the value of sport. So individuals, clubs and governing bodies must be involved in the brave new world of leisure.

The British are a surprisingly active nation already — despite and

leisure

The British are a surprisingly active nation already — despite the lack of sportin facilities and the influence of television. The 1982 social trends statistical survey revealed that 42 per cent of adults and 68 per cent in the 16-19 age group took part in sport. Of course, statistics can make black look white. It must be noted that the survey (in 1980) took no account of the frequency of participation. The range of sports is also encouraging. Although television is a leader of fashion, many sports which do not lend themselves to the small screen or which receive little air time have retained or increased their popularity. This applies notably to badminton and fishing/angling. Squash is still popular but the boom seems to have reach a plateau.

The fastest-growing activity is fishing/angling, which counted 3.7 million participants in 1980. Women's sporting interests are of television. The audience for

Women's sporting interests are of vital concern to the planners of television. The audience for World of Sport on ITV grows throughtout a Saturday afternoon reaching a peak of about eight million for wrestling; half the wrestling fans are women—"heavily middle-aged" I was told. It was more revealing to learn that 50 per cent of the 10 million who regularly watch snooker and darts on television are women. All this interest and activity in sport is encouraging but the

sport is encouraging but the decline in the number of spectators at live events is a worrying trend, League football and county cricket seem the worst affected. A table in Social Trends shows that football attendances have fallen from 27.9 million in 1961-52 to 21.9 million.

million in 1961-62 to 21.9 million

Gary Pearce, of Newport 21-year-old Welsh charged to a great chance to put the British welterwell in six rounds by Colondon the Lycure when he was rounds by Colondon Power, in six rounds by Colondon Power, came as a shock, for passes and put Power of account of the charge pressure power for much of the colondon that was not until the line of munutes, in fact, that less ever looked likely to the tables.

Tony Adams, peweller, is in line a law welter, is in line a law welter, is in line. tables.

Tony Adams, a laylow bone, yeweller, is in line for the weller, is in line for the will also be supported by the weller with a sponsored by the weller with a londoner, and will also be supported by the weller will be supported by the weller was supported by the weller will find be weller will be

Gerry Duddy. Ilyment Gerry Duddy. In the Control of the Gerry Gerr The on-again, off a box of the fight between the Arturo Frias and Rains been set for Maying

Top athletes for Japan Indiana April 15.-August and Human Company of the Company Company of the Company of Long the Company of the Long the Company of the Company Amazeur February

Humberside in good form

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ord and Ke norkshire.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULT

3.15 SCOTTISH CHAMPION HURDLE (Limited Handleap: £7,017: 2m) (5) 3 1102 HOLEMOOR STAR (D) Miss S Morris 5-11-7

4 -0241 GAY GEORGE (D) F Wolsryn 6-11-7 P Scudamore
4 -0241 GAY GEORGE (D) F Wolsryn 6-11-7 W Srath
5 -3222 NO BORES (D) M H Easterby 7-11-4 J O'Netl
6 -4000 TWMBURN A Redmont (Ins) 7-11-4 F Berry
8 -1221 LITTLE BAY (CD) G Richards 7-10-7 6-4 Gay Goerge, 7-2 Twinturn, 9-2 Hotemoor Star, No Bomba, 7 Little Bay.



withering, Montekin and Cajun classing in the Greenham Stakes and a glimpse of such classy older horses as Glint of Gold, Centrolline, Critique, Amyndas and Bedford doing battle in the john Purter Stakes should be sufficient to satisfy even the most hungry appetite tomorrow. Today is the turn of the three-year-old fillies to steal the limelight again. Following the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket yesterday the Fred Darling Stakes is anothr important fillies' classic trial. Some will be classify rather than quantity with a fascinating is that all six renners are in there with a good chance. Two years ago, Quick as Lightning finished only third in this trial, but she still did enough to convince many onlookers that she could win the 1,000 Guiness a fortnight later which she duly did.

Now it is the turn of her younger half-sister Stratospheric of stake her claim. Last season the fide of stake her claim. Last season the fide of stake her claim. Last season the fide of another, Matador, is furthermore, all her half-sisters.

Newbury programme.
Tote Double: 3.00 amid 4.00. Treble: 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30.

215: 5f) (13 rishfiels)

a AIR CADET (Mrs H Edwards) W Wightnam 9-0

AVERON (R Cleisand) C Wildown 9-0

BACK HUG BOY (Mrs D Abbot) G Herwood 9-0

BETTER BOY (F Warms) P Ashteoris 9-0

BETTER BOY (F Warms) P Ashteoris 9-0

MARRY (C Servents) R Harmon 9-0

MELCOMBE REGES (M Strukesbury) M McCorme
WINSMOOD (F Jeridnis) P Cole 9-0

PRINCE SPY (S Powell) J Satratile 9-0

REGES HIGHTS (H Opperhalmen) H Candy 9-0

SHE JAN (F Secil S Moder 9-0

TRISAH (Haradan Al-Meldourn) C Bernstend 9-0

VALERIAN (R Benrycastile) B Hills 9-0

Back has Boy. 7-2 Estamount, 9-2 Prince Spy, 11-2 M

11-4 Back hus Boy, 7-2 Bellarsonti, 9-2 Prince Spy, 11-2 Mearts, 7 No. Helpits, 12 Tiresti, 20 others.

2.30 SPRING STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £2,582: 1m 3f) (15)

SPRING STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £2,582:

0 EALOYD (E. Jameson) W Musson 8-0

BROKEN HILL (I) Lambert) P. Curdel 9-0

32 CRUSAINER CASTLE (P. Mellon) I Balding 9-0

2 DAWN RAID (Mrs P. Cole) P. Cole 9-0

HIZPATRICK (A. Cidrey) P. Welneyn 8-0

HIZPATRICK (A. Cidrey) P. Welneyn 8-0

BOTAL H. (Parrich Brus Lic) D. Gandolds 9-0

CO RATION (Mrs.) de Rotherbâld (B. Hobbe 9-0

C. PARISIN (C. Sr. George) J. Hindley 9-0

CO. ROYAL ELOW (C. Brus-102) M McCourt 9-0

CO. ROYAL ST. (C. Brus-102)

5-2 Crusader Caedle, 4 North Briton, 5 Dawn Ratd, 6 Particle, 7 (10 Ariedne, 16 others, 3.0 CHIEVELEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,892: 5f) (7).

301 204210. TO THE POBRT (D) (R Sequence G Harring 9-7 22440-0 STREET MARKET (D) (G Tuck) N Vigore 6-7 23440-0 STREET MARKET (D) (G Tuck) N Vigore 6-7 2304 0010 N STREET MARKET (D) (G Tuck) N Vigore 6-7 2305 00410-0 N STREET MARKET (D) (E POBRET D) STREET MARKET (D) (G Tuck) N Vigore 6-7 2304 00410-0 N VIETEW (D) (E POBRET D) STREET 8-8 2304 00410-0 N VIETEW (D) (G Nymor) R Remote 6-8 2307 10011-0 PREPARATION (D) (C MARKET N)

Tote Double 3.00 and 4.00; Treble 2.30, 3.30 and

2.0 BRITON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,331: 5f) (7 runners):

1 GRENFELL BOY (D) G Hunter 9-4 PCook 6
E 11 BONNY SHIELDS (D) T Feirhurst 9-1 M Beacroft 7-3
METCALFE MERCURY M W Easterby 8-11 L Chartack 1
METCALFE MERCURY M W Easterby 8-11 L Chartack 1
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14 Econom. FORM: Bless The Match (6st 11b) led 2 out until ward 1 out, 5th, bin 41, to We

3.30 FRED DARLING STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o fillies: £11,876: 7

teric, 5-2 Slightly Dangerous, 9-2 Zinzara, 8-Biess The Match, 10 Jade Ring.

2.0 BECKENHAMPTON STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings; r

It's Piggott again as Chalon (left) holds Merlin's Charm's challenge by half a length. promise at Salisbury last September when she was runner-up sufficient promise in one race at to the more experienced Dawn Ascot last autumn to suggest that Ditty, while Jade Ring did a prize of this nature should be equally well to finish second to within his grasp this year. Likewise Burgundy, who is by Dancing Rocks in the Blue Seal Bustino, ran well enough in the states are Ascot lasts. did.

Could finish only fifth. She is by one sprinter So Blessed out of a daughter of another. Matador, is take her claim. Last season for stake her claim. Last season for stake her claim. Last season for stake her claim. Last season for suggested that she could reach suggested that she could reach in the circumstances no one classic standard. The first was at foodwood in August when she furlongs finds her out. Goodwood in August when she waterford Candelabra Stakes her two runners, are both Then at Ascot in September she was beaten only half a length by Height of Fashion in the Hoover Pilles Mile. In that event clearly a cut above average. Stratospheric finished half a Ecstatica ran with a lot of the more experienced Dawn butto the more experienced Dawn butto finish second to the more experienced Dawn butto the more experienced Dawn butto finish second to feath to finish second to finish secon

4.0 THATCHAM HANDICAP (£2,598; 2m) (13)

4.30	STRO	JD GREEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,277: 1m) (18)
601	40213-0	BETTER PORTION (C) (F Warren) P Asterorth 9-7
602	33312-0	PARTHIA'S PICTURE (East Commodities) G Lawis 9-5
603	401000-	
605	00100-3	HOULAYR (H H Age Kings) R Houghton 9-2
606	0032-0	FORWARD (N Hunt) J Duntop 9-2
607	01-	OXSLIP (Mrs M Wyatt) G P-Gordon 9-1
608	400-	SOURIERN DANCER (D Susivan) H Price 8-12
609	04-	FORT LAMY DATA F Brune) 8 Hills 8-9
610	002100-	PUFF OF SMOKE (S Powell J Subcliffe 8-8P Eddery
611	002100-	
612	421002-	GARFURKEL (M Brower) P Mitchel 8-5
613	323030-	PACIFIC SPARKLER (O McLure) P Cole 8-3
614	03004-	
615	04430-4	THE REPLEYITE (E Cizpton) G Balding) 8-1
618	00402-	WYCENAEN (S Nearchos) J Tree 7-10W Newnes
619	0040-	DUTCH ROMANTIC OF Green) W Wightman 7-10 E Johnson
621	00000-	SER GERALD (WCmor M Eastwood) C Benstead 7-8
622	000220-	PARRE TRIA (J Fairley) D Sesse 7-7
924	*****	LANGE LIME (5 Likelik) & Spide (.) remember of the property works

	ie, 10 Muchi	Ryr, 12 FURNING, 15 COLUMN DESIGN, 10 VIII C.
5.0	SPRING	STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,582; 1m 3f;) (14)
201	0-3	AIRBORNE DEAL (A Mortor) N Cataghen 9-0
205		BUGLE BOY (P Brant) J Dunlop 9-0
206	00-	BURGUNDY (I Cameron) P Waterys 9-0
208	40-	DAWNBALLET (P Goulandris) H Candy 9-0
214	0-	LE LEVADOR (W Moracombe) M Blanshard 9-0
215	0.	I IZMOR Offe & Charlin's I Raiding 9-0
220	00-	PROBABBLIST (W Gredley) B Hills 9-0
224		SONADA (J Pyke) P Mitchell 9-0
225	00.	SPRINGWELL LAME (C Drinkwater) H Price 9-0
226	~	STEP DANCE (S Nicarchos) J Tree 9-0
231	-	H AND K GAMBLER (E Kirland) D Gandotto 8-11 Reid
233	A	HEATHER'S REEF (J Moboe) G Huller) 8-11
234	~	LA GAVINA (G Benney) W Wightman 8-11E Johnson
		RADFIELD (Mrs W Sevester) P Cundet 8-11
:35		NUMBER OF STREET, PARTIES OF THE STREET, STREE
	9-4 Step Day	nce, 4 DewniteBot, 5 Bugle Boy, 6 Burgundy, 8 Springwell Lane, 10 Probabilist,
1	60	

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Back Hus Boy. 2.30 Crusader Castle. 3.0 Preparation. 3.30 Stratospher c. 4.0 Weavers Pin. 4.30 The Ripleyits. 5.0 Burgundy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Dasta. 3.0 Miss Tritil. 3.30 Zinzara. 4.30 Oxalip. 5.0 Airborne Deal.

13 rain. Newmarket. Sopt 30, 81, good, Ecototics (6-11), tay, progress 3 cut, not cold link links. 2nd, bin 3t, to Diwin Ditty Gevel). 19 rain. Salisbury, Sopt 9, good to firm, Jade Ring (6-5), rain on, 2nd, bin 18t, to dimining Rocks (gasse 4bb), 12 rain. Ascot, Sopt 26, 85, and Silghtify Dangatous (6-3), qohnd fin hir, seally, son 3f, kil from Snow Forecast (gasse 3bb) and Valkincy (level). 11 rain. Ascot, Cct 9, 6t, sort, Statatophina (6-3), late headmay, rain on well, 3nd, bin 1-bit bi-bidgit of Fashion (level) with Zinzarra (rec 48b), rain on, 3rd, further 3d away, 8 rain. Ascot, Sect 26. Thirsk programme

ion, 9-2 Street Market, 6 Mas Trill, 7 Kesh-in, 8 Ritual Dance.

	AITLACE 9: 1m) (12		(Div	l: maiden	filles
2 3000-	CHMARRON	Mrs N Maca	uley 4-9-7	S	Dart 5 4
8 '					
4 4004	HOTWAYE	Miss 5 Hall 4	-9-7	marian M	Birch 10
6 02	REFRESHM	ENT J Tree 4	-9-7 ,	S Aa	votocel . B
7 /000	PLAN RECOR	RO RUN V MA	ichell 4-8	7C	Juryar 12
12 00-	SWEET YE	NGEANCE C	James 44	9-7R G	urrant 7
17 00-3				A A	
18 0000-					
22 0000-				A	
27 - 00-00	PRINCESS	salukir wi	hitaker 3	B-4 M Fgz:	ard 7 11
28 - 0000-	REGENT G	RL J Doyle 3	84		Sede 5 6
30 40-	SEVEN BRE	DES ROAD H	Cacil 3-8	N	Day 3 1
97LB Res	on Britians R	oad, 4 Refret	shment, 9	2 Facing, 6 h	of Wass.

Evens Bonny Shields, 15-8 Grenfell Boy, 6 Thats Odd, 6 James 10 Ladyship, Canarron, 12 others. 2.30 KNAYTON STAKES (Selling: £1,271: 8f) (19) 4.30 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,744: 5f)

		and the second s	4.30 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-y-0: £1,744: 51)
2.30) KN/	AYTON STAKES (Selling: £1,271: 8f) (19)	
1	00.00	BRACKEN GAL Mass A Bell 4-9-13	(11).
	010-0		1 08-31 BLAKESWARE SAINT (D) M Tompkins 9-4
- 4	20.13	SPORT FOR CHOICE (D) D Chapman 4-9-13	R Curani, 6
		D Nicholis 5	18 0000- STALY'S PET Hot Jones 8-11 Chemock 3
- 5	004-0	H R MOCRO M Lambert 4-9-10	4 3040 AUTUMN DAZE W Elsey 9-0T Ives 4
	0000-0	UNIVERSAL PERMY W Marshaft 4-9-10 4	8. OO MAJESTIC TOWER C Gray 9-0
ž	000-	PETROLIC A Jarvis 4-8-7T Jervis 7 14	7 000-0 MR GOLD SPUR A Jervis 9-0
ė.	0020-	STEEL PART D Gandoffo 4-9-7	e. Ac. PA IA SRIDA R Houghton 9-0
10	4000-	AMANDA MARY R Stubbs 4-9-4 Fortune 7 2	a de certapa TO ME J Tober 9-0
	300.0	49SS CHESSY J Berry 4-9-4	TO AND CONTA F FICIN 8-17 AND THE PROPERTY AND A MICKEY 5 10
	0/00-	ROYAL GALA L Barratt 4-9-4	to none exat vs PET His Jones 8-11
	40-00	LETSGONO B Richmond 3-9-1	FARS EAR PASSES R HOSE No. 11 F 1908 A
18	00-1	ARRAS CIRL A Smith 3-8-12	18 DOOD. VALE OF BELVOIR Donys Smith 8-11 P Kelloher 11
22	000-	CHIPTOWN BOY'S Norton 3-8-9 :	4-5 Blakesware Seint, 9-2 Mr Gold Spur, 11-2 Glmila, 7 Autumn
24	000-		4-5 BLOCKER DA 12 officer
	030-0	DATA JUDGE W Holden 8-8-9 PGunn 1	Daze, 10 Staty's Pet, 12 others.
31			5.0 STRAITLACE STAKES (Div II: maiden fillies:
	-	SHARRED SECRET C Booth 3-8-8G Oktroyd 12	3.0 STATILAGE

- 1	000	LEINORG VORAS 4.6. HERBERTHER PRINT 1 16	8 00 RAJA MIDA R Houghton 8-0	and:
9	0020-	STEEL PART D Gandolfo 4-97 July 1		Wiles.
10	4000-	AMANDA MARY R Shibbs 4-9-4 Fortune 7 2	A Met	FV 5
11	300-0	MSS CHESSY J Berry 4-9-4 : Chemock 15	10 400-0 GDRTA E EIGH 8-17	nock.
14	0/00-	ROYAL GALA L Berrait 4-9-4T hes ' 6		
16	40-00	LETSGONO B Richmond 3-9-1M Miller 18		nha.
18	00-1	ARRAS GIRL A Smith 3-8-12 M Birth 3	18 0000- VALE OF BELYON DON'S SIBULOT I HALLE NEW	
22	000-	CHIPTOWN BOY S Norton 3-8-9 : Lowe 10	4-5 Blakesware Saint, 9-2 Mr Gold Spur, 11-2 Glmits, 7	AURUS
24		DATA JUDGE W Holden 3-8-9P Gunn 1	Daza, 10 Staty's Pel, 12 concrs.	
26	030-0	KAREN'S GEM J Doyle 3-8-9N Carllale 5 13	5.0 STRAITLACE STAKES (Div II: maiden	41IL
31	0-	SHARED SECRET C Booth 3-8-8	5.0 STRAITLACE STAKES (LAV II. INDICES	III
32	0004-	CHESTRUT PALE Hbt Jones 3-8-6 E Hide 9	e1 297: 1m) (12)	
34	030-0	KAREN'S BERTHDAY S Matthews 3-8-6 T Rogers 16		hes
37	2030-	REMODEL J Hardy 3-8-6P Cook 17	5 300 Lilliam out F Court C. V	nock
	A	Erl, 11-4 Spolt For Choice, 4 Remodel, 11-2 H R Micro. B	STALY BELL C Thornton 4-9-7	-
		on, 11-4 open for Groce, 4 herocol, 11-2 is it magin, 6		>orie
3.0	BIRD	FORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,595; 1m)		3
	12)		15 OU BLOCK THE WARREN S. P. 4	h-lie
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	2200	TORSION PRINCE (D) N Calleghan 9-7, 2	THE RESERVE A COUNTY IN PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PA	
2	210-0	FORT GARRY (D) B HRESP-3 E Hide 40		-
3	1200-	HIGH PORT (CD) G TOR 9-0		
4	0423	TANCRED WALK Miss S Hall 8-12		Bech.
5	0000-0	STEEL CHOICE M W Easterby 8-12 Morray 11	35 0004 MHLIBA MORI FIGHT & COLUMN & COLUMN STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
6	1400-	PRIXTOR K Stone 8-12 SkBing 7	7-4 Mary Burns, 3 Fuddled, 9-2 Little Mercy, 6 American	GUT4.
8	320-	POLAR STAR Thomson Jones 8-8	Just A Sperk, 12 Whithy High Light, 14 others.	
10	0421-	LATE HOUR A Jarvis 8-5 Lowe 8		
11	100-4	LEGS OF MAN Denys Smith 8-4	Thirsk selections	
13	0300-	BARE ESSENTIALS R Whiteker 7-8 12	I IIII 28 SCICE HOUS	
14	0401-	MAJEKET ROSE C Gray 7-7		
16	0000-0	WESTWOOD DANER T Feirhurst 7-7 N Carlisia 5 6.	My Michael Seely	
		Sarry, 3 Torsion Prince, 4 Poler Star, 11-2 Lege of Man.	2.0 Bonny Shields. 2.30 Kabour. 3.0 Steel Choice	s. 3.
* ***		waith a least class, a com one it as 1869 at 1867	C.O DOING CHIMAGO.	

Thirsk selections

Ayr NH	3.45 LADY ISLE CHASE (Handicap: £2,351: 2½m
2.15 KYLES OF BUTE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,718 2m) (13 runners)	
.1 0000 GALATCH (CD) W Wells 5-11-10	4 06001 GOLD DAYADER (D) G Richards 8-10-8
3. 1144 NODDY'S BYDE (D). G Richards 5-11-10	7 3-043 THRELIKES IN Plant, 4 Foggy Buoy, 5 Threficet Half,
6 3143 GUN R Fisher S-11-6 C7 Rider 7 222-0 HOLD OFF (CD) Miss H Hassings 5-11-5	Gold Invader, 9 Dark Pears. 4 15 SEAFIELD CHASE (Novices: £1,542
9 0003 NODANA (CD) T Crain 8-10-13	3m 110yd) (7).
11 4221 SAUSOLITO (D) M H Easterby 4-10-13 Mr T Easterby 4-10-13 Mr T Easterby 4-10-13 A Stringer 4	2 3110 DARTH VALIA SCOU 9-11-12 C Pinlo
14 0302 YELLOW STAR (D) T Barnes 9-10-1	5 4104 FABILOUS P K Harries 3 1-1
3 Noddy's Ryde, 7-2 Seusolito, 5 Gun, 13-2 Galsten, 8 State Councellor, 9 High Hills, 10 Super Solo, 12 Hold Off, 14 others.	10 2000 Salemented S Dartin Vador, 7-2 Keep Trying, 5 Fabisious, 11-4 Royal Ministrel, 3 Dartin Vador, 7-2 Keep Trying, 5 Fabisious, 12 Henry My Boy.

2.45 DOONHOLM CHASE (Handicap: \$2,123; 2m) Nicky Tam, 12 harry by Boy. 1 0043 CAPE FELIX (D) G Richards 9-11-0 R Berry 2 1321 FIVE STARS FRIAL (D) A Rodmand (Ire) 8-11-0 (12)
10-11 Cape Felix, evens Five Stars Final Process (Ire) 8-11-0 2 3413 RYE MOSS J FitzGerald 5-11-10 P Tuck

2 3415 4 4400 5 3210 7 0315 8 2100	AVANTIE (CD) JS VIOLONIO 10-11-3 BURN WOOKA R FISHER 5-11-5
8 210 10 00- 13 0-00 14 000 15 0 21 300 24 000	STOP IT A Scott 7-11-5
	•

Speedy double for Horage

Horage proved far too speedy for four rivals in the Roperage Stakes at Pontefract yesterday, the Wantage — trained colt leading all the way, to score by two and half lengths.

Robert Street bad the favourite on a tight rein as he crossed the line ahead of Domynsky, who was five lengths in front of Timothy Hogan.

A winner at Ayr on his first appearance, Horage will attempt to make it three wins either in the Garter Stakes at Ascot or at the York May meeting.

His trainer, Matt McCormack, who was with Peter Waiwyn for seven years, and before that with Sir Noel Murless, acquired Horage for 8,000 guineas as a yearling at Doncaster. He has only fourteen borses, but said he had one nearly as good as Horage — a colt by Averof — waiting for an owner.

Pontefract results

LAS (2.45) ROPERGATE STAKES (2-y-o colst and geldings: 11,629: 50 HORAGE b c by Tumble Wind — Musiciante (A Rachid) 9-8 R Street (4-5 tex) 3.15 (3.17) COSH MARIEN HANDICAP (2823 1 Sm).

Rubbino Line (8-1) 2 Buttigre Louis (8-1) 2 Buttigre Louis (8-1) 2 Postsyre Win. 21.35% places. 45p, 29n, 36p. Dual f: 08,74, CSF: 27.41. Tricast: 245.44. J Bethell at Chilton. 14, 3. Kings March (7-1) 4th, Princely Gem 4-1 fev. 15 ran. Winner bought in for 1,550 gas. 3.46 (3.46) BUTTERCROSS HANDICAP (3-y-

**TOTE: Win, 28pt places, 10p, 13p, 29p. Dual Forecast: 24p, CSF: £1.92, M Ryan at Newmarket, 4l,1. Manjou (12-1) 4th, 14 rgn. EMANQUEL GALLERY

5.15 (5.16) SPRING STAKES 3-y-0 meldens £897-50 n.10 (b.16) SPRENG STAKES 3-y-0 maidens: EB97-59.
SWEGGING BABY br g, by Swing Easy — High Beby (R Mason) 8-11 C Dwyer (7-4 fox) 1 Stry Yan Tudor — S Webster (8-1) 2 Behroes. — J Lowe (4-1) 3 TOTE: Win; 20p; places 10p, 17p, 15p, Dud Forscost: 85p. CSF: E1.57. J Fitzperaid at Melton, 21, Sh Hd. Duty Watch (14-1) 48, rest. NR: Olympic Carnival and Southing Form.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Derby Stakes, Essent Lypharel, 1,000 Guineas Stakes, Newmarket: Jacquinta. Lockings Stakes, Newmarket: Jacquinta. Lockings Stakes, Newbury: Continum. Gold Cup, Royal Asoct Dering Rose.

Richard Haonon's Maariv, who started slowly at Kempton Park last Saturday. He will know more of what is expected of him now. Bellamoni, who is by that promising sire Godswalk and Back'Hus Boy by another sprinter Workboy, are two newcomers to note. I took a liking to Back'Hus Boy when I saw him at Pulborough last month and he is my choice. Gay George in champion form

course, but one who has at least had some experience of racing is Richard Hannon's Maariv, who

At Ayr this aftenoon Gay George can make amends for his defeat by Birds Nest in last year's Scottish Champion Hurdle by winning this coveted prize for Fulke Walwyn, Michael Seely

Fulke Walwyn, Michael Seely writes.

Gay George is not far short of championship class when the ground is riding fast. At Liverpool, the Duke of Devonshire's six-year-old showed all his old fire and dash when sprinting away from Fra Mau and China God. Fra Mau was going extremely well when failing at the second last in the Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow last Monday.

The remarkable Holemoor Star is maintaining his form despite a busy and successful season. But it would be surprising if he could beat Gay George at level weights.

The 1980 Royal Doulton Hurdle winner, No Bombs, will probably pose the chief threat. This versatile horse also loves to hear his hooves rattle on firm

hear his hooves rattle on firm going.
Twinburn is coming over from

Ireland for this race while Little
Bay reverts to hurdles after his
extraordinary victory over Western Rose in the Sunratings Chase
at Aintree. Little Bay has the
ability to be an effective force,
but Cay George is a firm but Gay George is a firm selection.

☐ Anaglogs Daughter, one of Ireland's top steeplechasers until a recent leg injury forced ber retirement after winning 17 races, is to be mated with 2,000 Gainess winner Tap On Wood, now standing at the Irish National Stud.

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PART-TIME VACANCIES

Cecil hammers home a point of strength

المكذآ من الاصل

The victories of Chalon and Fleere, who is potentially the Ivano at Newmarket yesterday hammered home the point that Henry Cecil has enormous strength in depth in his three-year-old team. But just how good the two winners are is anybody's guess at present.

Chalon provided an 8-1 surprise when beating Merlins Charm in the Ladbrokes Nell Gwyn Stakes. Ivano, on the other hand, justified heavy market support when just managing to hold off the determined challenge of Electric in the Gerry Fevilden Memorial Stakes.

With so many important classic. With so many important classic trials still to come, Cecil was understandably keeping his cards close to his chest. "Chalon is by no means certain to run in the 1,000 Guineas. Quite honestly I was a bit surprised today. Given time, she will make a nice filly."

The trainer echoed this in his comments on Ivano. "He did it well, but I don't want to commit myself about future plans," he said. It may be dull for us news hawks, but the evidence of yesterday's races was indeed too inconclusive for any trainer to make instant judgments.

Chalon took the lead off the front-running Vaigly Star at the top of the hill and then resisted the late attack of Merlins Charm. Running on Gamely, the Habitat filly won by half a length, with Triple Tipple three lengths away third. Merlins Charm's performance was full of promise, and the 10-1 on offer against Robert Sangster's filly for the 1.000 Guineas will probably be taken.

When first asked to go about her business, the filly was slow to respond and ran green.

When first asked to go about her business, the filly was slow to respond and ran green.

Guineas will probably be taken.

When first asked to go about her business, the filly was slow to respond and ran green. However, she was striding out well up the hill, and is sure to have derived considerable benefit from the race. "My horses are not quite firing yet." said Barry Hills, "but Merlins Charm will definitely come back here for the Guineas".

Newmarket results

TOTE: Win, 15p. Duel Forecast: 31p. CSF: 50p. W.O. Gorman at Newwarket. 44, 3. Melthemi (10-1) 4th, 4 ran, 1 min.

STAR BURST b g by Busted — Pearl Song (W France) 5-9-0 N Vaughan (7-2) 1 Abertield — J Kaye (7-1) 2 Lakenbeath — S Parr (4-1) 3

TOTE Win, 339; places, 19p 21p. Dust Forecast: £1.29. CSF: £2.70. W Francis at Majons. 5l, 3. Arken (3-4 tex) 4th, 7 ran. 2rein 35,44 sec.

3.0 (3.3) LADBROKES BOLDBOY SPRINT HANDICAP (3-y-o: 81) HIJSIC LOVER b c Gay Fandango — m ove .
Clover (V Behrene) 9-8 J Marcer (4-1) 1
Harpers Bazzar. — W Carson (17-2 lav) 2
Stepand Gueen. — P Eddery (10-1) 3
TOTE DOUBLE: Music Lover & Ivano 27.55.
TOTE Will 37b; Places: 18b; 11b 24b, Dutil
TOTE Will 37b; 11b 24b, Dutil
TOTE Wi STATE, OF GOING (official): Nowbury: TOTE Win 37p; Places: 16p, 11p 24p, Dutil Good, Thirsk: Firm. Ayr: Good to firm. Forecast: 35p CSP: £1,81, P Walnyn at Tomorrow: Stratford: Firm. Huntingdon: Firm. Lambourn, 21, 3/4L illicit (7-1) 4th 10 ran.

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against the rails in the unsadding enclosure after Joe Mercer had ridden Music Lover to a decisive victory in the Ladbrokes Boldboy Sprint Handicap. The smile is gradually returning to the face of the tiger of Seven Barrows. "I didn't think he was that forward, and he obviously has another race or two in him", he said. He added that last year's Cesarewitch winner, Halsbury, would next run either in the Chester Cup or the Sagaro Stakes at the next Ascot meeting.

Guineas".

The Lambourn trainer has three other filfies with classic potential — Slightly Dangerous (who, all being well, will take on Stratospheric in this afternoon's Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury), Current Pattie and Last Feather.

"Current Pattie is the most backward of the quartet at present," said fills.

Sangster said that his 2,000 Guineas candidate, Achieved, is going for the Tetrach Stakes at The Curragh tomorrow. "Golden

3.30 (3.35) LADBROKES NELL GWYM STAKES (Group 3. 3-y-o filles 70) CHALON ch 1, by Habital — Areole (M Riocen) 8-7 L Piggot (8-1) 1 Merikas Charan — S Cauthen (9-2 lov) 2 Triple Tipple — T lves 3

4.5 (4.8) GERRY FEILDEN STAKES (3-y-c) 26.576, 1m 10

TOTE WIN: 22p. Places: 14p, 18p, 33p. Dani Forecast: E1 03. CSF: 89p. H Cecil at Newmarket. Nk, 3l. Miramer Reel (50-1) 4th.

TOTE WPI: E2.57. Places: 51p, 17p, 57p. Dual Forecast: E2.93. CSF: E4.57. R. Hannen

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary General Meetings of The London Life Association Limited and The Metropolitan Life Assurance Society and the Joint General Meeting of the Association and the Meeting of the Meeting of the Association and General Hell. S. Goloman Street, in the City of London, on Thursday, 20th May, 1982, at 12,359 p.m. (9) to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts, 4b) to re-elect Mr. E. M. P. Thompson-McCountained and Mr. P. Thompson-McCountained and Mr. (1) to are-appoint trice Water-house as Auditors.

(6) to authorize the Directors to fix the remuneration of the Auditors.

(7) to iransact ordinary business. By Order of the Board.

A. LODDE

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CLWYD COUNTY COUNCE.

£216 bills issued 13th April due
13th July, 1982, at 12°4. Apolicasons lotalied £10M. £10M bills
outstanding.

CORPORATION BHILS issued 14th July 1982, Cay of Dundee D.C. £2M at 127. G. Applications totalized £10.54M, No other bills outstanding. Bath C.C. £160,000 at 137.96. Applications totalized £960,000. £150,000 bills outstanding.

TORBAY BOROUGH COUNCEL £400,000 bills Issued 14th April due Teth July 1982 glaced at 12°, %. No other bills octatanding.

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attendances have fallen from 27.9 million in 1961-62 to 21.9 million in 1960-81.

But amid all the wailing and gnashing of teeth about television, hooliganism, admission charges and so on it is hard to sympathize with sporting authorities which refuse to move with the times and accept the logic of supply and demand. It is crazy to maintain the supply of football and cricket matches when the demand is so obviously lacking.

There is also a strong argument for sports to see participation as a virtue and to find the right slot in the gectic timetable of everyday life. Some market research in this direction would not go amiss. Traditionally people used to go to football matches after finishing work at lunchtime on Saturdays. Now that the pattern of the working week has changed we should consider a new time and place for football matches in the weekly calendar. The same applies to county cricket.

There is an old joke which runs something like this Question: When does the match start? Answer: When can you get here?

Answer: When can you get here? This wisecrack has become no laughing matter and everyone involved in sport should start to take it seriously.

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power: win leacheth like Hin 103 56: 23.	SWANNELL ON April 15th Charles Malcolm, peaceful after a short lifness at Evendir Colwell, late of Muswell Hill aged W. Service at Wordest Crematorium on Wednesday
BIRTHS CORBETT On April 14th	Colwell, late of Muswell Hill aged W Service at Worcest Crematorium on Wednesday April 31st. at 2.30 pm. Famil Howers only. Donations
OMSOALE-CILL On Ea Sunday April 11th 1982. Uneon Charlotte's Hosp London, to Angela and Mar adaughter (Alexandra E both).	in TODD. ANNA—Suddenly in riding accident on 10th April 1. Cromation will be hold at 4.5
University College Hospital, Karriet Bligh and Ro	at Crawley, Sussex, R.I.P. N to flowers please, bert WARREN, HYLDA MAY,—C
United	deniy at home, on Thesday, 15th deniy at home, on Thesday, 15th home and the state of the state of the deliver mother of Bruce and and Tony, sister of Marjorie, grand
GOULD On April 15th, at Question of the Control of the Goddard James—a son (Richard Dr. Charles), a brother for Edvard Lennard, on April 10, to M. i.m. the Calsworthy; and Bridge of the Control of the	reid and Andrew, Funeral service a mil- mid and Andrew, Funeral service a mil- mid on Wednesday, 215t April, a 11.15 a.m. followed by crema
iolie's Hospital, London Isabelle (per Darer) Ind Kelt a son (Sebastian Chei	tar Floral iributes to Ann Bonham to & Son & W. C. Ward, St. Glip St. Northampion.
MEREDITH.—On 13th April. Edinburgh, to Clare 'J Baltye' and Mark—a daught and sister for Anna and Thom	in 87th year. Formerly of Singe and Friedlander. He is survive er, by his beloved wife Mimi with as whom he capyed more than 61
O'HARE—On 2nd April. at Lar and Dunstable Hospital. Shells and Austen—a daugh I Alexandra Elizabeth Parell. —On 7th 1pril. 1982. Peterboreugh, to Carol I Long. and Richard—a second I Josiah Timothy Brading Joyni Hanks to God. ROBERTBON. — On 2th April. 1982. at Famborough, Kent. Sosan (nee St. Zairt a Bouglas — a daughter (Carol Christina : a sheer lot lain. BEAMAN —On April 9th. In Lo.	ton years of marriage. Pememberes to with great love, grallinde and ter respect by his two daughters truma Singer and Marrion Cranley his 1 grandchildren Philip Cran- ter and Nicholas Cranley his S great stand Nicholas Cranley his S great Alax his son-in-law Paul Singet and his 3 grand daughters-ti-law, to Gall. Rivka and Sandy, all olind Terronc Canada, Call Nortice 111 Loz Synagogue for details.
Long and Richard—a second Josiah Timothy Brading having hanks to God. ROBERTSON.— On 12th Apr 1982. at Farnbaroush, Keat.	and Nicholes Cranley his 3 great o, grandchildren Nicole Eli and Max his son-in-law Paul Singo and his 3 greand daughters-in-law to Gall. Rivia and Sandy, all of
Sgsan (nee 5) Jarri a Douglas — a daughter (Carol Christina) — a sister for lain. SEAMAN — On April 6th. in Lo don, to Catherine (Innelle a	TOTAL CANADA CAN MOTHER TOTAL
John Alexander William. John Alexander William. BinGLETON.—On April 15th. Jane ince Ewart: and Peter	John's Carbodral, Garden Road, Hong Kong, on Priday, 25rd to April at 11 a.m., followed by Cremation at Cape Collinson Company Manual Property in either
STREATFELD. — On like Apr 1982, to Gau more Brown a Mark—a dauguter (Rosema Anne).	in lea Synagogue for details. FUNERAL MANIGHTLY, PREDERICK JOHN. Funeral service to be held at St John's Cathourse to be held at St John's Cathourse to Great Boad April at 1 am. relieved by Cremation at Cape Collinson Crematorium Flowers to either the Cathedral or to Hong Kong nor Funeral Pariour, in lieu of Ty Digital Chief the Community Chiest of Hong Kong or to Dr Barnardo's Home, London.
BABR. DOROTHY HECHT C	IN MEMORIAM
Ath April. In Bournemout Private cremation. BROADBENT, — Cn April 1: Margery G. Broadbont, aged 8 iato of 16 Clifton Court. NAT Funeral Service at Hursie on Thusday. April 2, at 11.2 Inches to the Court of the Co	
on Thusday, April 22, at 11.3 a.m. No mourning, Familiowers only, BROOKFIELD, CORNELIA CON	
ROWERS ONLY. BROCKFIELD. CORNELIA CONSTANCE.—In 10th Apri- pracefulty at Basingstoke Di- trict Hospital, aged 85, onl surving Child of the lake Co- A. M. Brocklied, Sorvice a Haading 1st green atorium vice at Turner Bros. Newbury 41634 CAZALET CO.	ANNOUNCEMENTS
Reading Crematorium, 2.5. p.m. 21st April. Enquirie Turner Bros. Nowbury 41613 CAZALET.—On April 2nd. Bridge Place. Christoner Elgung, agod. 90. widow of Li	imperial CANCER RESEARCH
Turner Bros., Nowbury 41615 CAZALET.—On April 2nd.; Bridge Place Christchurch Elaine, agod. 90. widow of Li Col Cuy Cazalet, Royal Fush iers. The funeral took place a Concept of the Inspaculat Concept of the Inspaculat Concept of the Parish Church of Cucklington. CLUSBS.—On April 15th 1985.	FUND World Leaders in
Cucalington. CLUSS.—On April 15th 1982 peacefully at Fleet, Hampshire William Ewart Meredyth Clubb ased 90 years. Beloved hus band of Marlone, dear father erondathor and great grand church Sunningwell. Oxford on Monday. 19th Agril at 8, p.m.	Cancer Research Helping cancer patients at our nospital units loday the ir-perial Cancer Research Fund
orandialner and great faint father, Funeral at St., Leonard Church Sunningwell, Oxford on Monday, 19th April at 5	is seeking a cure for carcer in our laboratories. Please support our work through a donation. In memoriam gur ar a legacy.
de BUNSEN, MARY, — Suddenis Dorchester Hospital on April 15th, daughter of the lare Su Maurice and Lady de Bunsen and water of Hilda and Cicely	with one of the lowest charity expense to income railes we will use your money wisdly. Imperial cancer Research Fund, Room 160YY. PO Box 123. Lincoln's unificial. London wCLA SPX.
de BUNSEN. MARY.—Suddenjan Dorchester Hospital on April 15th, daughter of the lare Si Maurice and Lady de Bunsen and Stephen 15th Aughter of Hilda and Cleoly Funeral sorvice at Taiwort Church (on Chard-Axminister Road-Ax58) on Wednesday April the 11st at 2.50, Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Day Centur for the Distaled, Fartners Barn. Bures, Surtok.	BLINDNESS COSTS
April the 21st at 2.50 abrilling flowers only Donatures if desired, to The Day Centre for the Disabled Bures, Surfolk, Ferriers Barn, Bures, Surfolk, Ferriers Barn, Cascottally at her home in cascottally at her home in order of T. 6. Dorsel and Flungal service at Grasmere, Tuneral service at Grasmere Caurch, Tuesday, 20th April, 20th, April,	MONEY The 16.674 blind people in LLR.70n include many old infilm underprivileged and lonels All can be helped with modern electronic also but there Loss a lot of money. Styleng grantstrone helpfor grantstrone helpfor
wate of T. 6. Dorsch and mother of Alan and Philippa Funeral service at Grasners Church, Tuesday, 20th April, 2 p.m.	londs All can be helped with modern electronic aids but there Lost a lot of money. Switch organizations helping the blad come logether under the GREATER LONDON FUND FOR THE BLOND, We urgenity need your help by legicles, covenants or donation.
GORNA.—On April 13th, fortified by the Sacraments of Holy Mother Courch, R.I.P. at Oak Bent Hill Top, Hale, Cheshire, John Gorna, Enght of Sr. Sy- veton Gorna, Enght of Sr. Sy-	FUND FOR THE BLIND. We urgonily need your help by indicate, covenants or dona-
Church, Tuesday, 20th April, 2 p.m. GORNA.—On April 13th, fortified by the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, R.I.P. at Dak Benty Hill Top, Hale, Cheshire, John Gorna, Kright of St. Syl- vester, cherished, most dearly loved and loving husband of Morfel, dearly loved and loving father of Christina, Virginit and Cay, beloved Gangan of Saman- pias, Robben, Casper and Jacintha, for will be received into Church Maria of Holy Angels, Hale, Sarma on Holy Angels, Hale, Sarma on Holy Reserved and April, at 7 pen 1987, 10th of on Friday, 16th April, 21 9,30 denations if desired only but denations if desired only but denations if desired only Kidney Research Association, Chestor and North West John Co. Tel. Onl 738 7816, A memorial service will be held later. GOW—13th April, 1982 Pamela of Lypton & Mod Lanc, Bramders Charmens of Hamfers Structor Research	WRITE OR RING GLFB. ROOM 1A. 3 KYNDHAM PLACE LONDON WIH 2AQ. PHONE 01-262 0191.
He will be received into Church of The Hely Angels, Hale, Barna, on Thursday, 15th of April, at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass on Friday, 15th April, at 9.30	WORKED ABROAD 7 Author wasts to hear from any traveller with experience prospects of casual work abroad. Write to: Susan Griffith, 9 Park End St., Oxford. BRITISH SURGEONS are amongst the best in the world—a reasoning fact when you or someone cast to you through threes or unity, proceedings for the sundands Responsible for the sandands Responsibility to the sandands and the formation of England. The College also understakes which have been body in the sandands and the sandands and the sandands responsibility of the sandands responsibility of the sandands of
donations if desired to Man- chester and North West Rein- Kidney Rosearch Association, Lloyds Bank, 53 Kings St.	BRITISH SURGEONS are amongst the best in the world—a reassur- ing fact when you or summone close to you, through threes or miler; need their skills, Respon-
John C. Agniton and Co. Tel. Oct 128 7815. A memorial service will be held later. GOW —13th April, 1782 Pamela	gical care throughout the country to vesical in the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The Col- lege also underlates major re- sourch projects in fields and a
Lt. Commander L. P. Sloore.	birth defects, blindness, cancer, demai decay, organ transplants.
GREEN.—On April 15th, David Beauthamp, beloved husband of Jun. Funeral Service, Bramcote Cramatorium, Nottlingham, Mon- gay, April 19th, at 12 a.m.	an independent body tinasced largely through gifts. Help continue its visal work. Your gift. Coverant, legacy or injerest-free loss will be grasifully received by the Appeal Secretary (TT). Replieds, London WCLA, SPN 1865—istered Charly No. 2128081. CARPETS I CARPE
no nowers by request, dona- tions to Hatward House Hos- nico, City Hospital, Notingham, Holmes, GLADYS, MAY,—On April 15th, pilot Illness, peaco-	Enplied 33 43 Lintoln's Inn Fields, London W C2A 3PN (Reg- intered Charly No. 212908) CARPETS ! CARPETS ! CARPETS !
Noticebed. Beloved wife of Bryadler L. G. Holmes, C.B.E. and devoted and adored mather of Andrew and grandmether of Luce and Nicholmether of	BOND STREET Canon Power plus Nikon, Pontax. Olympus. You must buy your camera at Dixons. 64 New Bond Street, W.1. Call
bi. Mary's, Ipsden, 2,30 p.m., in Wednesday, 21st April fol- lowed by private cramation, Any donations to Sue Ryder Hone, Netlighed, Oxon. HORLER,—Suddenly on April 1sth	MR. G. K. HALE AND MISS R. E. MURRAY.—The engagement was announced on this day in 1958 between Keith. Youngest son of
aged 30 years. Stephen Alan, of 1 Beachfloid Road. Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne. Beloved ann of Alan san Gens. Lovine brother of Research Cons. Lovine	announced on this day in 1958 between Reith. Poungest son of the late Mr. and Mrs Eric Hale of Streatham. London, and Rosemary, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francies Murray, now of Southview Court. Bromley, Kent.
lowed by private crumation. Any donations to Sue Ryder Home, Netliebad, Oxon. Home, Netliebad, Oxon. Home, Netliebad, Oxon. Home, Sue Ryder Home, Sue Stephen Alan, of 1 Beachfield Road, Gosforth, Nowastie upon Ivne, Beloved and of Alan and Gena. Loving brother of Rosamund and Nicholas, Service at All Saints Church. Gosforth on Tuesday. Ann. 20th at 10.50 a.m., fallowed by private cremation, for the control of the control o	SIMON G. All's well, Job secured, Many thanks.—Bryan.
denty at Bourbennouth, Mark Barrington Kerr, Requiem mass at Church Of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Douglas Rd., South-	SPORT AND RECREATION -
Ann) 20th of 10 100 and 10 100 and 101	SECRETARIAL
34-311. AMB.—On Tuceday, 13th April 1962. It Greenwich Disprict Hospital, Amy Muriel, wife of Ray Lamb, seed 67 years. Funeral 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st April, st Grove Park Cemetery, South East London, Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons, 59 woolwich Rd., Greenwich, Sci ORA before 1 p.m. on 31st April.	SHORTHAND SECRETARY
Commercy, South East London, Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons, 39 Woolwich Rd., Green- wich, SE10 ORA before 1 p.m., on 31st April.	required at Director level for friendly property company nr. Oxford Circus, Knowl- edge of tolex pasential,
MACPHERSON-RAIT.—On April 14th. 1982 at King Edward VII Hospital Michurst. Ketharine I'me Dickies beloved wife of Islin and dear stator of Comple	Salary 26.350. Age 23-55. Tel. 637 2501.
Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons. 39 Woolwich Rd. Green-wich. Sell ORA before 1 p.m. on 31st April. MACPHERSON-RAIT.—On April 14th. 1982 at Kins Edward VII Hospital. Midmurst. Katharine Intelligence of Isla and dear sister of Confleten John, Fineral St. Mary the Arindel, Church. Burcham. April 17th. 11 m. m. m. Midwers please but a m. desired donations for 'Cancer Research may be sent c'o F. A. Holland & Son. Terminus Road. Likelshampton. Sussex. Little-hamiton 545? Miller, Francis Huntley (Francis of Dorking, Susrey of Audrey, of Dorking, Surrey of Dorking, S	ANNOUNCEMENTS
search may be sent c'o F. A. Holland & Sos. Terminus Road. Littlehampton, Sussex. Little- hampton 5-57 MILLER TO TRANCIS HUNTLEY	CHEST
aged 78, much loved husband of Sybil Abdrey, of Dorking, Surev. For over 40 years with the Dally Mirror Group News- Papers in Manchester and Lor-	STROKE
rapers in Manchester and Lon- don, Funeral strictly private. No flowers please. MORLAMD: — Suddenly at her- home on Easier Sunday, 1982, after a short linese, Auce, be- loved wife of the late Comman- der Henry (Bunny: Morland, a devoted Mother and Grand- mother, Funeral at Kirkbean Church by Dumbries at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, 19th April.	ILINESSES Hundreds of thousands suffer
loved wife of the late Commander Henry (Buhny) Mortand, a devoted Moher and Grandmother, Fineral at Kirkbean Church by Dumiries at 11.50	from the effects of ASTHMA, CHRONIC BRONCHITTS, EMPHYSEMA, ANGINA, CORONARY THROMBOSIS,
if desired, to Caurch of Eng- land Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road,	HYPERTENSION or STROKE. The Cheet, Eleast and Stroke Association works to prevent these illnesses, and to help those who
MOSSE.—Peacofully on April 15th 1982, Richard Hilary, loving and beloved husband of the late Stone Doreen and father of Robin Francis, past pupil	suffer from them. We carry out a continuing programme of health education, sporsoring research.
(1916-1921) and loyal master (1927-1963) at Bromsgrove School, Service at St. Kenelm's, Culton-on-Teme. on Thosday.	rehabilitation, conferences, and welfare & courselling sarvines. If you courselling sarvines, for a losted one, please write to use
family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Research. 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SWY SAR. PEACOCK: On April 13th 21	But equally, we need your help to couttime and expand our work. Please support us with a donation, is memorian gd, or
home, John Robert, husband of Jame and father of Robert and Philippa. Funeral service at Oakley Wood Crematorium. Wellesbourne, on Tuesday, 20th	The CHEST, HEART and
flowers only, but donations, if desired, to the Cobst. Unit. Cheltenham General Hospital.	STROKE ASSOCIATION Tovistock House North (I) Tovistock Square, London WCIH 9JE
RICHARDS, BENJAMIN WILLIAM Dicki.—Boloved musband of Marjorie, peacefully 2t home on Lik April, Private crematica, Family flowers only. RISELEY-PRICHARD.—On April 14th. peacefully, after much	
14th peacefully, after much suffering, borne with great courage. Michael Risekey-Prichard, aged 55. of Church	
ter. at 12.00 noon, Family	TO ADVERTISE IN
desired, to Cancer Research, and the control of the caroline, widow of Major General S. H. Roberts, C. B., D.S.O., M.C., Legion, d'Honneur, Crotx de Guerre; J. S. H. Fullerion, J.P., D.L., M.F.H., mother of Alexander	PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
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ROBINSON, FLORENCE (The Mem) late of Frasorburgh, Hull, and Singapore on 25th	APPOINTMENTS

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Cill?, following three months of
suffering endured with courage
and fortitude. Sadly missed by
her colleagues in P.M.H. Ber
passing will be grieved too by
nationals of several foreign countries around the foreign countries around the world.
All
done and over—for one shall be
taken and the other left." Private cremation held at Christchurch, New Zeeland, on 26th
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OFFICER-English National Opera require Press Officer to join busy Publicity Dept. The appointment would suit someone with experience in an arts related Press Office wishing to take on more re-somsibility. A knowledge, interest in opera, and good media comacts, essential. Experience of advertising, principal is an advantage. printing is an advantage. He/She will be responsible to the Head of Publicity for the day to day running of the Press Office.

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to whom applications should be submitted, by letter, not later than Friday, 14th May, क के न न वे वे ते रेशकार के

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Applications are invited for the following appointments in the allied health programmes. These are antiversity-based programmes, with practical training carried out in the hospitals of the Ministry of Public Health. The language of instruction is English:

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Press Service

Continued on Page 17

in the second

10 May 10

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7:1.00

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OUTFICER

1000

5.40 Open University: Home: Castle or Cage; 7.05
The Fall and Rise of the Small Baker, 7.30
The Fall and Rise of the Small Baker, 7.30
The Drawings of Seurat (ends at 7.55); 9.50 The
Drawings of Seurat (ends at 7.55); 9.50 The
Geological Time; 7.30 Quantum
Geological Time; 7.30 Quantum reads from Mortimer and the Sword Excalibur, by Josh Aiken (r); 10.10 Lassie: another story of the worder dog. Today: the two horse thieves (1):
10.30 Why Don't You ...? Leisure activity ideas
from young people. 11.00 Closedown; 12.30 News
After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Moira BOTTOMIA BOAD SHE After Noon: with Higherd Whitmore and Moira Sheet, 12.57 News headlines. And financial report; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Another of the Living with Leisure teatures, and Peter Seabrook's gardening [ten; 1.45 Heads and Taits; 2.00 Go with Noakes: item: 1-to means and Tails; 2.00 Go with Noakes: cance racing in the River Liffey (r); 2.30 Encounters with Animals: Dolphin. Film about an unsted American experiment in communication (r); 5.20 Pobel y Cwm: serial in Welsh; 3.53 Regional news (riot London). Kentom Seriode (change of

3.55 Play School: (See BBC 2 at 11.00am); 4.20 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch: cartoon.

4.0: Fourpence a Day: Musical documentary entertainment about châd labour in Victorian England. With Chris Tranchell, Karen Davies, Ron Websster. 5.35 The Perishers (r).

5.40 News: with Michael Suffivan. 6.00 South East at Six; 6.22 Nationwide, including (at 6.45) Desmand Lynam's Sportswide.

6.55 Young Musician of the Year: Wind players in the semi-linal. You can see the finals

7.30 Odd One Out: New Series begins. It's a word game, hosted by magician Paul-Daniels. Of special interest to crossword

puzzle addicts. A knowledge of showbusiness will be useful. What the viewer has to do is identify the word.

sound, or object that does not belong.

8.00 The Enigma Files: Repeat screening of the BBC 2 detective series, starring Tom Adams as the inspector. Tonight, how a new posting almost costs him his life. Costarring Sharon Mughan and Duggle Brown.

next Thursday.

BBC 2 Theory and Atomic Structure, Open University transmissions and at 7.55. Nothing then until Play School at 11.00. This morning's story in Ruth Silcock's Posy and Sam. The Sacock's Posy and Sam. The presenters are Sheelagh Gilbey and Ben Tjp.ae. with Lisa Kopper's Hustrations. This edition of Play School can also be seen on BBC1 at 3.55 this afternoon; 11.25 Closedown; 5.10 The Mindful Way: Film about the daily life of monks in the monastery of Wat Nong Ba Pong in the treaster. Wat Nong Ba Pong in the forest of north-eastern Thailand (this is an Open University film).

5.10 Weekend Outlook: Open University preview.

5.40 Film: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Code (1946) Messrs Rathbone and the three crucial music boxes. Last of the series.

6.50 Something Else. New saries.
Young jobless people in East
Lancashire find a new direction
in life. The bands are Squeeze

7.35 One Hundred Great Paintings: John Jacob on Daumier's Ecce

7.50 Gardeners' World: Perparing for the planting out of tomatoes and chrysanthemums.

8.50 Mama Don't Allow Country style music from Roy Clark, Pete Sayers, Terry McMilan and Rose Marie.

by spending more, we can find our way out of recession. Steve Bradshaw test the there Newsweak: The proposition is:

aw test the theory.

and The Stargazers.

7.45 News: with sub-litles.

9.30 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon; 9.45 Wild Canada: the natural wonders of Labrador (r); 10.35 Michel's Mixe-up Bird: The composer Michel Legrand and the-injured bird he nursed (r); 11.25 Paint Along with Nancy: Nancy Kominski and plant painting (r); 11.55 The Bubbles; 12.00 Song Park: 12.10 Ower Unon a Time: Pater Dayloon Book: 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Peter Davison and The Golden Fish; 12.30 Our Incredible World: and The Golden Fish; 12.30 Our Incredible World: Lovely and dangerous insects; 1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames Area news; 1.30 About Britain: 1.0ng Winters' End. A spectacular bonfire in the Shetland Islands — the Up-Hellya Iestival: 2.00 After Noon Plus: Among today's items: Malcolm Mesalter, the oboist, talks to Simon Reed, and performs some favourite works; 2.45 Film: Union Station (1950*) Thriller about the kidnapping of the historial Themser-old daughter of an idustrialist. the blind, 10-year-old daughter of an idustrialist. Co-starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald, Directed by Rudolph Mate.

Freetime: A Devon shore survey; making scenery for a model railway; and a way to measure bubble-gum bubbles. 5,15 Film Fun: Derek Griffiths continues the

ITY/LONDON

Day. 8.43 The Richard Stigoe Letters † 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs, Castaway: actress and singer, Julia McKenzie, †

9.45 A Sideways Look at . by Anthony Smith.

10.00 International Assignment.

10.20 International Assignment. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "The Vitelli Madonne" by Mark Bourne. 11.00 Name. 11.03 You the Jury. 11.48 Bird of the Week. The Yellowhammer and the com bunting. 12.00 News. . 12.02 You and Yours. Consumer 4.15 Road Runner: cartoon; 4.20 Razzmatazza; Pop music show. With Kim Wilde, Squeeze, and the Killingworth Sword Dancers, advice. Mulr Goes Into Travel. †
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Worsen's Hour,
3.00 Atternoon Theatre; "To the Pier and Back Again" by Peter Ling.
4.00 News.

BBC 1

CYMRU/WALES: 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wales. 1.45-2.00 Stoncyn Shoncyn, 3.20-3.55 Closedown, 4.40-5.05 Break in the Sun. 5.05-5.35 Stams Stonc, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.25-6.30 Bugs Bunny, 6.30-6.55 Hoddiw, 7.30-8.00 Pobol y Cwm, 10.45-11.35 Music Makers, 11.35-11.36 Music Makers, 11.35-

10.45-11.35 Music Markers, 11.35-11.36 News. 11.35-1.23 am Film: Country Dance (Peter O'Toole), SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.00 pm News, 3.20-3.55 Closedown, 6.00-5.22 Reporting Scotland, 10.45-11.15 The Beachgrove Garden, 11.15-11.20 News, KORTHERN SPELAND: 12.57-1.00 pm, KORTHERN SPELAND: 12.57-1.00 pm, MORTHERN SPELAND: 12.57-1.00 pm, MORTHERN SPELAND: 12.57-

News, MORTHERN SPELAND: 12.57-1.00 pm News, 3.20-3.53 Closedow 3.53-3.55 News, 6.00-6.22 Scene Around Six, 10.15-10.45 Spotlight, 10.45-10.50 News, 12.35 am News, 10.45-10.46 East Weekend, Midlands — Midlands Weekend, Midlands — Midlands

Tonight, North — OOne Plus One, North East — Hindsight, North West — Home Ground, South — Southern Life, South West — According to Hoyle, West — R P M. 12.35 am Close.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Song Book. 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 Lurchtime. 5.15 Milestones or Milistones, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uister. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 5.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Lou Grant. 11.35 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: starts 9.20am Good Word. 9.25 News. 9.30 Spread Your Wings: 9.55 Stingray, 10.20 Animated Classics. 11.05 Max and Moritz. 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake.

12.30pm-1-00 News, Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Film: "The Old Man who Cried Wolf" (Edward G. Robinson) Old man sess a friend murdered but nobody believes him. 6.00 News, 6.02 Constraint 6.90, 700 Newtown 1 to

500 summer Life.

10.30 News: 10.32 Pilm: "Neither the
Sea nor the Sand" (Susan Hampshire)
Dead lover's rotting body commits
marder. 12.30am Poet's Corner.

12.35 Closedown.

story of Warner Brothers cartoons. Today: Porky Pig, the studio's first big cartoon 5.45 News: 6.00 The 6 O'clock Show: Amusing news stories and the more serious ones are mixed in this lively, live programme, linked by Michael Aspei and Jane Street-Porter, 7.00 Family Fortunes: The Hansons from Llandudno take on the Goodings from Seaton, in Devon. The MC is Bob Monkhouse.

Survival Special; The Missing Monsoon. Film about how wildlife survived when the national park in Bahratpur, India, was hit by one of he worst droughts in living memory.

8.30 The Bounder: New situation comedy series with Peter Bowles as a black sheep in white kid gloves, and George Cole as his stuffy

9.30 Kalerdotcope. Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A safrical view of the week's news.†
11.00 A Book al Bedsme: "The Awakening" by Kete Chopin.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Chamble: Juzz Begord: of the 6.00 News Brighing 6.10 Farming Yoday. 6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the 11.30 Chamber Jazz. Records of the finost small groups of the last

finest small groups of the last 40 years.

12.00 News; Woather.

12.15 Shipping Ferecast.

VEF With It above except as follows: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 10.30-10.45 Knockdown Ginger. Rolf Harris with comedy, quezzes and music for children. 1.55-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on timuse). 11.00-12.00 Study or

Radio 3 Morning Concert Debus, Vivaldi, Johann Stamaz, Strauss; records.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Monteverdi, Sibelius, Beethovs, Orff; records 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Mozart: 4.00 News. 4.02 Edward Blighen reflects or records †
10.00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra
plays Shostakovich; Symphony 4.02 Edward Blishen reflects on social archaeology.
4.10 Locally Speaking. Senes on English dislocts and accents.
4.40 Stry Time: "Z for Zachariah" by Robert O'Brien.
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.30 Going Places. The travel and transport scene.
7.00 News. No 10.†

10.50 Schubert Chamber music recital.†

11.40 Peter Warlock and Trevor Hold

Song Recital.†
12.15 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra Concert. Part 1: Bartok, Liszt.†

1,00 News.

1.05 Concert Part 2: Tchaikovsky.†

2,00 Viola and Piano Recital:
Remecke, Kodaly, Garando
Gandini, Enesco.† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile, A personal portrait,
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.

2.40 Youth Orchestras of the World Concert Corell, Gordon Jacob, Sarasate, Mussorgsky, John Tavener.†
3.20 Flute and Harpsichord Recitat:
Goivanni Platti, Michel Blavet,

4.00 Choral Evensong from Worcest-4.00 Choral Evensoring from white-series calhedral.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 lonych. Short Story by Chakov.
7.30 Mozart and Schubert String Quariet recital direct from the Boradcasting Centre, Birmingham Part 1: Mozart.†
8.00 Through a Night. Poetry readings.

readings. 8.20 Concert Part 2: Schubert 1 9.10 The Quality of Mercer. Ron 9.10 Inc Quarry of Mercer, Frontact Hayman considers David Mer-cer's television writing and his contribution to contemporary theatre and cinema. 9.50 20th-Century Music for Strings Concert: Bartok, Webern, Straiss +

Strauss.†

News. Italian Arc Nova Three balleds by Gherardellus de Florentia; 11.00 record.†
VHF only — Open University:
5.55-6.15amEconomics an vnir only — Open University: 5.55-6.15amEconomics and Education Policy. 6.35-6.55 Villa Madama. 11.40pm-12.00 Raymond Williams. 12.40em-1.00 Frank Lloyd Wright.

Radio 2 Hadlo 2

5.00 am Nick Page.† 7.30 Ray
Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00
Glora Hunnilord.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart
including 2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk.†
4.00 David Hamitton including 4.45
Sports Desk.† 5.45 News and Sport,
6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Sequence
Time at the Radio 2 Baltroom. 8.45
Friday Night is Music Night.† 10.00
The Random Jottings of Hinge and
Bracket 2. 10.30 Anything for a
Laugh. 11.00 Brian Matthew;† 12.00
Midnight Newsroom; Weather;
Motoring Information, 1.00 am Night
Owls.† 2.00 Star Wars.† 2.27-5.00
You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 am As Redio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Sanor Bales, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 pm Stave Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 Roundiable, 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Show with Torumy Vance,† 12.00 midnight Close, VIF RABIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

Radio 1

World Service

BBG World Service can be received in Westers Europe on medican wave (649kHz 453m)-at the following times GMT: 6.00 Newsdeck: 6.30 Conductor's Gallery. 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four thous: News ASSIN — Be to lostening lines (ast): ALD Newsdeek. 6.30 Conductor's Gallery. 7.00 New World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summany. 7.30 New Warse. 7.45 Merchant. Summany. 7.30 New Warse. 7.45 Merchant. Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Resocions. 8.15 The English loys. 8.30 th Markes Me Laugh. 9.00 World News. 9.60 Look Today. 9.30 Financial News. 11.00 News Metchant Newy Programme. 10.30 Business Metters. 11.00 World News. 11.00 News Metchant News Programme. 11.25 Chost Britain. 11.15 in the Meantine. 11.26 Chost Britain. 11.15 in the Meantine. 11.20 News Metchant News 11.00 News Metchant. 12.00 Tradition onwarms. 12.15 Juzz to the Apling. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Examinary. 1.30 25 Years of Rock. 2.15 Lesterboz. 2.30 The Concerns. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 4.15 Soience in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 8.30 Juse Eyrs. 9.00 Network U.K. 9.15 Mitsic Nows, 2.45 Lester from London. 9.55 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Haydon Years. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 News: with John Simpson. Also the

8.50 Points of View: with Barry Took.

weekend weather prospects. 9.25 Dad's Army. A special screening of an episode in the famous comedy series, as a tribute to the late Arthur Lowe.

9.55 McClain's Law: American-made crime series starring James Arness in the title role. Tonight, one of his friends becomes a victim of a terror campaign carried out against tradesmen by some vicious thugs.

10.45 The Great West Road: Mike Jenner, an architect, travels along the old London-Bristol road which was once much used by stagecoaches. This is the first of two films. 11.15 News headlines. And weather prospects.

11.20 Film: Better a Widow (1968). Italian-made comedy set in Sicily. Peter McEnery plays the Briton caught up in a tusate between rival wings of the Mafia. Costarring Virna Lisi, Gabriele Ferzetti, Jean Servals, Agnes Spaak, Nino Terzo and Carla Calo. Directed by Duccio Tessari. The film ends at

9.30 Playhouse: The Queen of Annagh, Drama, by Terry Hodgkinson, sel in a farmer penal colony for intellectuals off the coast of Scotland in the Third World War. With Diane Flatcher, Farmen Relead Fletcher, Eamon Boland.

10.05 Scoop: Questions on the week's news are put to Griff Rhys-Jones, Jane Walmsley, Henry Kelly and Graeme Garden. The question master Richard Stilgoe. 10.35

Poems in their Places: Ray Smith reads John Clare's "I am: yet what I am....," and Dr Kerith Trick, a psychiatrist, talks about the "peasant poet" who, for 23 years, was a patient in a Northampton lunatic asylum. The poem is one of the linest accounts of dejection in the English language.

9.00 We'll Meet Again: The squire's wite (Susannah York) spends an evening with the American major (Michael J Shannon), Her angry daughter (Lise-Ann McLaughlin) decides to tell her crippled father (Ronald Hines) that her mother is having an affair. Her actions are, however, motivated by jealousy as much as anything else. 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Benson: First in a new batch of comedies about the black butler (Robert Guillaume) in a white governor's residence. 11.00 The London Programme: Rotten Estates, What is being done to improve the squalid conditions in some of London's enormous

housing estates cursed by crime, vandalism and the failure of councils to carry out essential repairs. We visit estates in ambeth, Lewisham, Ealing and Hackney, 11.35 Polly: new series. Country music from Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou 12.05 Bizarre: allegedly adult entertainment from

12.35 Close: Tim Rice reads a favourite poem.

10.45 Newsnight.Ends at 11.35pm. ∵CHOICE content together, the fact that the rains did not come to the Bharatpur

ildlife sanctuary in northern India

look like the skin of an over-baked

potato is secondary in importance

until the area was beginning to

potato is secondary in importance to some splendid sequences showing birds fishing, woolng, nesting and squabbling. Towards the end of the film, another subpower base. Mr Hodgkionson has plot begins to nudge its way intern a war story that is unlike any the narrative — the old familiar plot begins to nudge its way into tale of human intrusion into a preserve of nature. But the theme is not developed to any extent.

all the characters united in life-affirming laughter. It is a cliche which has stood the test of time, and we should not condemn the device unless it is used to provide and easy, illogical way out of an otherwise complex situation. Mr Ling's play about two spinster sisters and the boys' school teacher who disrupts their quiet seaside tives has an unpredictable outco It happens to end in laughter, but it might equally well have ended in

Best of the rest of today's radio: a receat of Ronald Hayman's assessment of a major playwright in THE QUALITY OF MERCER (Radio 7.30 pm) is a catch-penny title. The moreon is missing aright, but only briefly, and though the narration in this Survival Special subsequently makes fitful efforts to bring title and one of those plays which end with 3, 9.10 pm) and a Mozart and Schubert recital by the Amadeus Quartet (the Mozart K465, and the Schubert Quartet in G) on Radio 3 at 7.30 and 8.20 pm.

SCOTTISH As London except; 9.30 am Patterns. 9.55 Black Beauty, 10.40 Diff rent Strokes, 11.05 Then Came Bronson, 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 New Fred and Barney Show, 3.15 Barney Google, 3.20-4.15 Beyond Westward, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear, Here. 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 Film: Memory of Us (Ellen Geer, Jon Cypter) Woman who is no longer satisfied to be a housewife. 12.30 am Closedown. BORDER

as London except: 9.30em Poetry of Landscape, 9.45 Sesame Street, 10.45 Balley's Bird, 11.10 World We Live in. 11.35-12.00 Paint Along With Nancy 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Electric Theatre Show. 10.30 Worth Keeping. 11.00 Danger UXB. 1/4/4."* news. 12.03em Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 9.30am Circus. ned World, 10.15 Animated 9.50 Uniamed World, 1U.13 Animated Classics, 11,00-12,00 Sesame Street. 12,30pm-1.00 Vet. 1,20 Granada Reports, 1,30 Exchange Flegs, 2,00 About Britain, 2,30-4,15 Film: Mister Jerico (Patrick Macnee, Comite Stevens). Two commen contrive to Possess a precious diamend. 6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Graneda Reports. 1.15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.45em First Thing, 9.50 Halas and Balchelor, 10.35 Stingrey, 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street, 12.30pm-1.00 Vet, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Time, Gentlemen Please!" (Eddle Byrne, Dora Bryan). Comedy about framp ppsets partect engish whage coop-7,00 North Tonight 10.30 Film: Dracuta AD 1972 (Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee). Thirsty count sets to work on the Chelsea set. 1215am News. 12.20 Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.30 Sally and Jake, 9.40 Sesame Street, 10.40 Wild, yaki, 9.40 Sesaine Spreet, 10.40 Wiki, Wiki, World of Animals, 11.05 Robson's Choice: Bobby Robson, football menager, 11.55-12.00 Captail Nomo, 12.30pcs-1.00 Vet, 1.20-1.30 Nows, 2.45-4.15 Film: "Too Many Captail Const. The Const. Crooks" * (Terry-Thomas, George Cole) Comedy about a group of incompetent crooks who plan a kidhapping, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Sport, 10.30 Benson, 11.00 Shooker, 11.45 Mannix, 12.40am Closedown,

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10pm Beth Am. Stori? 4.15-4.45 Yng Nghysgod Y Llwyn. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6,15 Report Wates. 6.30-7.00 Making it Work. 10.30-11.00 Ordinal Research 11.00 Outlook.

TVS

As London except: Sizets 9.35-zin Kum Kum. 10.00 Film: Neptune Factor (Ben Gazzara, Yvotte Mimieux) Rescue of a laboratory from the Alakantic. of a laboratory from the Atalantic.

11.35-12.00 European Folk Tailes.

12.30 pm-1.00 Vel. 1,20-1.30 News...

2.45-4.15 Film: Miss Robin Hood*
(Margarel Rutherford) Meek magazine owner helps to rescue a secret whisky recipe from a distiller. 5.15 Watch This Space... 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast.

6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday e.vu coast to coast, e.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 10.30 Sizarra: 11.00 Film: Pink Yelephone (Mirelile Darc) Pomous industrialist falls in love with a call-gir. 12.40 am Company. Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except; 9.30am Carloon. 9.45 Rocket Robin Hood. 10.10 Film; 9.45 Rocket Robin Hood. 10.10 Firm:
Operation Amsterdam' (Peter Finch,
Eva Bartok), English army officer leads
a secret operation to Amsterdam to
stop industrial diamonds falling into
German hands. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo,
Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet, 1.20-1.30
News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Lost in The News, 2.45-4,15 rim: Lost in the Desert (Darkie Hayes). Small boy and his dog survive an aircrash and begin a frightening journey across the desert. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 10.30 Bizarre. 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film: Man Wito Would Not Die (Dorothy Malore. Keepen Whym). Affecting Film: Malone, Keenan Wynn). Adventurer finds hinself with a dead body aboard his ketch. 1.05am Dear Diary.

As London except: starts 9.35am Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 Easter day horse Parade. 10.15 Story Hour. 11.05 it's A Musical World. 11.55-12.00 Look and See. 12.30mm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Background (Valerie Nobeon) Children caught in a marriage breakdown. 5.15-4.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.32 News, 10.35 Mysterious Tales. 10.40 House Calls. 11.10 Film: Forbidden Games (Georges Poujouly, Brightte Fossoy). Plight of Parts child who sees her parents killed in an air raid. * 72.40ept Postscript. 12.46 Closedown.

CENTRAL

Entertainments Guide

Peter Bowles: he appears in The Bounder (ITV, 8.30 pm) **ENTERTAINMENTS** GG Most credit cards accepted for felenhane bookings or at the box telephoning use prefix O1 only **OPERA & BALLET** COLISEUM 8 836 3161 cr 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Last Two Ports Tonight, Tues 7 50

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By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The anti-caning bandwagon A few weeks later, the Richard Foster, the dreceived another firm push British Government sent a general secretary, said yesterday when the National circular to local authorities Mr Peter Smith, o Union of Teachers (NUT) became the first teachers' union to take a firm stand against the use of corporal punishment in schools.

At the union's annual Conentic conference in Scarborough, Rights." delegates representing more than half the teachers in England and Wales, voted by a large majority against the advice of their executive to campaign for the abolition of

eace in Blackpool for a tuted degrading treatment or motion reaffirming its view that corporal punishment contravened Article 3.

Horowitz to

on May 22, which will be attended by the Prince of Wales, will be in aid of the

Royal Opera House Develop-

ment Appeal. Mr Peter Gelb, Horowitz's

manager, said yesterday that the planist had overcome his

legendary dislike of extended

travel only because he was intrigued by Concorde. Horowitz has not decided

his programmes for the concerts, but he said the first is likely to include Schumann's Kinderszenen in

honour of the Princess of

Wales's forthcoming baby. The performance will be televised by the BBC. The

second recital will be at the Festival Hall on May 29.

play in

London

certain circumstances cor- tresses Association,

but to an earlier out-of-court trality.

motion reaffirming its view that corporal punishment should continue to be used "at the discretion of teachers".

Two months ago, the European Court Human Rights put a question mark over the legality of the continued use of corporal punishment in Britain when it ruled that parents had the right to choose in the light of their philosophical convictions whether their child should be beaten at school.

The National Association of Head Teachers, which represents two-thirds of heads of state schools, said it would continue to support members who wished to use corporal punishment. "We can understand the trend away from corporal punishment and indeed appreciate the reasons for it, but if nothing is put in its place, schools will be in a very difficult position, "Mr

A few weeks later, the Richard Foster, the deputy

Mr Peter Smith, of the informing them that "in Assistant Masters and Misporal punishment may yesterday's votes by NUT amount to treatment con- and the NAS/UWT high-trary to Article 3 of the lighted the sharp division Conention on Human within the profession on the question of corporal punish-The circular related not to ment. The union's own the European Court decision position was one of neu-

a large majority against the advice of their executive to campaign for the abolition of corporal punishment in schools within the next two years.

At the same time, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT) woring at its annual conference in Blackpool for a street of the cane, but he could make an exgratia payment of £1,200 and £1,000 legal costs to an English mother who had complained to the European Commission of Human Rights that her daughter had been so severely beaten at school that the act constituted degrading treatment or tuted degrading treatment or stimes, tried to rape her, and times, tried to rape her, and had then locked her in a cupboard where she was found later. Twenty-five of the

education authorites in En-gland and Wales have abolished corporal punishment in their schools or intend to do so. A further 18 are considering abolition, and the Government has recommended that it should be phased out in Scottish schools within the next two years.

Conference reports, page 3

Islanders arrive in Britain



Beirut flare-up: A wounded man is carried away after a mortar shell hit a residential area of Beirut in the renewed faction fighting which broke out yesterday.

Continued from page 1

massing. I still think it was a ority spokesman, who had don't seem to take very reasonable thing to think. I assured journalists that the much.

"There is a certain amount of freedom to come and go but as you can imagine with a military occupation there are a number of areas which people can't go into. There is can't magine in this day and it islanders would come "The Argentine senior of it is anybody doing such a thing", he said.

Several women among the admitted that the system had admitted that the system had exiles were weeping yester day and one, hirs Tricia ined that this was on the disciplinary action because there are so many different insistence of the Foreign there are so many different units involved."

The Falklanders would come "The Argentine senior officers when these things immigration channels, later are reported take them admitted that the system had exiles were weeping yester day and one, hirs Tricia ined that this was on the disciplinary action because there are so many different units involved."

The Falklanders would come "The Argentine senior officers when these things immigration channels, later are reported take them day and one, hirs tricia in this day and islanders are reported take them admitted that the system had seriously but they find it hard to follow up and take disciplinary action because there are so many different units involved."

The Falklanders would come "The Argentine senior officers when these things in migration channels, later are reported take them admitted that the system had seriously but they find it hard to follow up and take day and one, hirs tricia in this day and indication that the system had seriously but they find it hard to follow up and take day and one, hirs tricia in this day and islanders would come "The Argentine senior with much.

Several women among the islanders of the solution t Vladimir Horowitz, often described as "the greatest pianist alive or dead", is to give his first European concerts for 30 years in London next mouth (Robin Young writes). Now aged 77, Horowitz attended a press conference in New York to announce the dates. His first concert, at the Festival Hall

arrival. Perhaps a small "They kicked us out but I am number would be willing to live under an Argentine flag, but most would not. He had seen one Argentine soldier clothes. We have left five generations of everything I swim if I have to but I. am arrival. Perhaps a small "They kicked us out but I am bloody going back. No one is live under would not. He had seen one Argentine soldier clothes. We have left five generations of everything I will swim if I have to but I. beaches had been mined. The islanders were still very well informed, even though the Argentines had tried to confiscate radios.

Mr Baker said he had

what you might resistance. They (the island-resistance. They (the island-resistance. They cross indeed."

The Fakklanders would us back, please get us back." viewed.

Welcome the British fleet's Later, Mrs Luxton said: Two families insisted on leaving the airport by the front entrance and were met relatives.

and three others wounded. will swim if I have to, but I He believed there were am going back." Her husbetween 4,000 and 5,000 band, Mr Bill Luxton, a troops on the island and that sheep farmer, said it was absolute nonsense to say there had been a resistance movement on the islands. There had been no organized resistance at all. The islanders were inter-

Mr Baker told reporters: "The general attitude of the invading forces has been very correct. Inevitably with large force of young indisci-plined chaps around there are some lapses from the code of conduct which is being imposed by the senior officers:

There have been one or two instances of mostly empty houses being broken into. I thought first of all this was young chaps looking for food, but latterly I have suspected the invasion was viewed by Foreign Office empty houses being broken Anglia Television, Miss Cindy into I thought first of all this Buxton and her assistant, was young chaps looking for Miss Annie Price. They are were a number of us who still thought that there would not be an invasion, even though we knew that forces were

I ne islandets were interprised by Foreign Office empty houses being broken Anglia Television, Miss Cindy into I thought first of all this Buxton and her assistant, was young chaps looking for Miss Annie Price. They are staying in a remote hut begun to think that its just thaking a film about king people who are curious and penguins for the natural looking for souvenirs. They history series Survival.

island of South Georgia are carrying on their research work undisturbed by the Argentine invaders (lan radley writes). The 13 scientists who work

for the British Antarctic Survey are split into four teams each based in remote parts of the island. Dr Ray Adie, deputy director of the survey, said yesterday that he had heard from the group. They were safe and well and only indirectly aware of the island's invasion. Also still on South Georgia

are two film-makers from Anglia Television, Miss Cindy

Falklands prepare for British fleet arrival

Continued from page 1

to ending one of the last chapters of colonial history on the continent. Argenting was under the threat of aggression of a great scale but would pursue its sovereignty. As usual Senor Nicanor

Costa Mendez, the civilian Foreign Minister, offered a more conciliatory message and said that the threat by Mrs Thatcher to use force "does not contribute in any way towards finding a solu-

He added that there ha been no progress since Mr. Haig left Buenos Aires for London on Sunday. "I must stress that neither side has decided to suspend nego-tiations."

The newspaper, La Razon which usually faithfully reflects the views of the army hierarchy, said today that Argentina had offered a five-

negotiating Argentinian sove reignity over the Falklands. Argentian warships are believed to have left port but are remaining close to shore. Reports from the Falklands indicate that there are frantic last-minute preparations for the arrival of the British

General Mario Benjamin Menendez, the island's "governor," said he planned "bit by bit" to introduce the Argentinian way of life.

Schools, for example, would start to teach Argentine history and geography in place of English history and geography. But he would maintain as much as possible of the islanders' lifestyle and customs.

the 1,800 islanders have been allowed to leave since the invasion, and most are staying in Montevideo, Uruguay. U CARACAS: Mr Haig today met Senor Jose Zambrane, Venezuelan Foreign Minister, at the airport beautiful about 100 met senor description in height point plan that could serve as at the airport here in a brief the basis of negotiations. But stopover on his way to there was no question of Boenos Aires. Renter:

Paving damage peril to walkers

By David Walker

alls over in the street and the cause, according to a 100. page government report, lies under their feet; payements nationally are in poor repair. Each year the local authorities responsible for pavements spend £50m on relaying flag-stones and resurfacing with bitumen. Repairing navements costs as much as 10 per cent of the total cost of maintaining roads in the United Kingdom.

At any given time many of the 130,000 miles of footways in England are cracked or so many people fall over. How many accidents there are annually has not been calculated but a huge number, possibly 10,000, result in people claiming compensation from councils and their insurance companies. The claims average £160 to £200, but in total £2m may be paid out to injured ped-estrians each year.

Prior Ent

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Count.

a Sjaney

The Standing Committee on Highway Maintenance made up of council and Departent of Transport officials, has published the report, A Study of Footney Maintenance, which is the most extensive survey of the pavements to have been made.

Pavements of concrete flagstones make im about a

flagstones make in about a third of the total. They are used mostly in towns and cities, areas of heavy use. Most pavements are surfaced with bitumen.

Flagstones, the report said, are easier to keep clean, better looking and when they are in good condition provide easier walking. But flag-stones ger damaged, often by cars and lorries riding up on the pavement.

The report recommended that councils advertise in lorry drivers' magazines to try to stop the damage. Otherwise bollards or raised kerbs may have to be installed for pedestrians' protection.

Paris suicide M Louis de Guiringand, the

former French Foreign Min-ister, was found dead at his Paris home. Police said they were treating the case a

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Heathrow Airport to visit Ottawa

to attend ceremony marking the patriation of the Canadian Exhibitions in progress Etchings by Jean Frelaut, Charrington Print Room, Fitz-william Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5;

closed Mon; (until June 27).
Craigie Aitchison; City
Museum and Art Gallery,
Museum Road, Portsmouth; daily
10.30 to 5.30; (until May 16).

Paintings by George C Morrison and Desmond Turner, Cleft
Art Gallery, Bridge Street,
Omagh, N Ireland; Mon to Sar 1
04, closed Wed (until April 30).
The Mayakovsky: Twenty Years of Work, and early Soviet photographers, Museum of Modern
will fall next wee

coot (5)

for relief of pain (9)

produce hybrids (10)

creation (12)

green (5)

Apparent as pos

14 lust like Uncle

Cobbleigh & Co (4-6)

16 Keeper arranged a dis

21 Roman fountain turns

Solution of Puzzle No 15,806

YNAMIC SEIFGAL

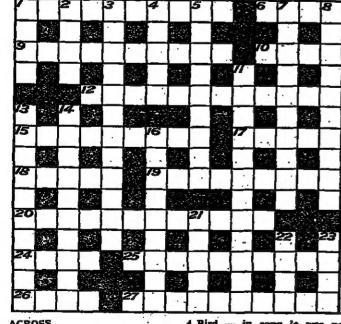
beer helpless (4)

7 I am going over the station lines at school (10)

11 "Only God can make a tree"

starter with entry of ten (10)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.807



ACROSS

- 1 It's warmer for us leaving Mexico (4,6)
- hasn't got? (6,4)

10 On which, is black in a

- 12 No easy way for Farson's hero (12) 15 His part a cushy one for a
- swordsman apparently (9) 17 Enigmatic source of Samson's meat (5)
- 18 French Revolutionary reign — what's wrong wooperation of guillotine? (5)
- 19 Uninteresting Lilliputian type 29 Tell whose London home this
- 23 Last river to cross (4) might be? (5,7) 24 Order leader of emissaries to
- 25 To do this can end, maybe, Beauty's sleep (10) 26 Nelson in a whirl (4)

27 Grotesque, Miller receiving £1 -- what a come-down! (10)

- 1 Are those who thus land fish old men? (4) 2 Pistol's forced intake (4)
- 3 Employing one anyhow is
 - Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

Drawings and watercolours by John Ruskin, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester University, Whitworth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 40 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; riage and Wagon Company since 1860, Gloucester Folk Museum, 99-103 Westgate Street, Glou-cester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (until Mon to Sat 10 to 5, 1 hurs 10 to 5, (until May 3).

Sculpture by Michael Rysbrack, City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun;

Mon to Sat IV to S, closed Sun; (until May 1). Ceramic sculpture by Eric Griffiths, Museum and Art Gallery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat 10.30 documents and estate maps, Bentliffe Gallery, Meidstone Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5;

watercolours by Stephen of Stephe

Oil paintings by Alan Small-wood, Eton Art Gallery, 58 High Street, Eton, Berks; Mon to Sun 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5; closed Tues; (until April 23). National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until mid-October).

Anniversary Exhibition, Austen Hayes Galleries, 44 The Shambles, York; Mon to Sat 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5, closed Wed and Sun; (until May 29).
Banners and paintings for the
Banners and paintings for the
William Trevor
Museum,

Celtic people, William Trevor Griffith, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (until May 1). Last chance to see

Assemblages: collages by
Anthony Earnshaw and Frank
Jennings and assembled sculpture by Terry Hammil, St Paul's
Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street,
Leeds, 10 to 5; (ends today).
Pilkington's Lancastrian
Lustreware, Town Hall, Albert Assemblages: collages

Music Classical guitar concert, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln,

Gallery, Lindum Ross,
7.30.
Recital, Abbey Singers: The
Seven Last Words from the
Cross, by Heinrich Schütz,
Belfast Cathedral, 8.
The Spinners concert, Kings
Hall, Herne Bay, 8.
Don McLean concert, Colston
Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Shell Ornament in the Pacific, by J Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. General

Demonstrations and work by local craftswomen of patchworkmaking, smocking, lace-making, spinning, Buckinghamshire County Museum, Church Street Aylesbury, 11 to 5 today and OMOFTOW.

Anniversaries

Births: Hans Sloane, physician, whose collection of books formed the basis of the British Museum, Killyleagh, Co Down, 1660; John. Franklin, discoverer of the Northwest Passage. Spilsby, Lincs, 1786; Anatole France, Paris, 1884. Goya died at Bordeaux, 1822, and Saint Bernadette at Nevers, 1879. The Battle of Culloden (Drummossie) 1746. the basis of the British Mu

Prices of some eggs and bacon Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; closed Mon; (until May 2). The Gloucester Railway Caryesterday. Most eggs supplied by Goldenlay, the largest egg marketing cooperative in Britain, marketing cooperative in Brizan, will be cut by 3p a dozen. Prices of Danish bacon will fall because of a reduction of about 3p a pound in wholesale rates for whole sides; reductions will probably be concentrated in

probably be common probably be common probably be common fairly other meat prices remain fairly stable, with some poultry slightly table, with some poultry slightly table.

Most salad crops are a little cheaper this week, including English and Channel Island tomatoes; round lettuce, Chinese leaves, chicory and watercress are particularly good buys. Rhubarb is a little cheaper, as are strawberries from the Conti-

nest. New crop apples from the Cape and New Zealand are of high quality, and citrus fruits remain good buys this week. **Engineering course**

The Royal Television Society's

television engineering course designed for engineers with som basic training, is to travel to Manchester next month. It will be in two parts: fundamentals and implementation. Eighteen and implementation. Eighteen lectures will be held over two weekends at Manchester University: part 1, May 7 to 9; part 2, May 21 to 23.

Details of fees and further information from the Part 1, May 21 to 23.

information from the RTS Tavistock House East, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HR (tel: 01-387 1970/1332). Falklands crisis

Constantly updated information on the Falkland Islands crisis is available to Prestel users key into page 146220. Support centres

The Navy has set up six "Samaritan" centres for relatives of servicemen ou task force ships to provide help and support for to provide help and support for suyone facing difficulties during their absence. They are at Rosyth (0383) 416747, Faslane (0435) 4321, Portiand (0305) 821549, Plyasouth (0752) 557021, Por-tsmooth (0705) 755212 and Chatham (0634) 812771.

The pound

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anada \$ Denmark Kr reland Pd Trance Fr	15.03 14 1.26 1 11.50 10	28 Arg
ermany Dm ireece Dr long Kong \$ taly Lit	116.00 109	.00 FX
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outh Africa Rd pain Pta weden Kr witzerland Fr JSA S	2.20 2 190.00 181 10.94 10	.04
OIL 4	1.01	Can Gray

Loudon: The FT Index closed

Top 10 films

- The top ten films in London: **Evil Under The Sun** Chariots of Fire/Gregory's
- Sharky's Machine On Golden Pond
- The Boat Raiders of the Lost Ark The Secret Policeman's Other Ball
- Chariots of Fire/Gregory's Dragonslayer Christiane F

· Sharky's Machine Sleeping Beauty Compiled by Screen Internation

Roads

Entry and exit at junction 13 (Bedford, A5140) closed from 10 tonight for one month; roadworks 13 (Bedford, A5140) closed from 10 tonight for one month; roadworks between junctions 12 and 13. A25: Roadworks at Tandridge crossroads, Godstone, Surrey; long delays. A281: Temporary signals at Cowfold, S of Horsham. A12: Overnight repairs W of Chelmsford. Wales and West: A40 Lane dosures between Gioncester and Ross-on Wye. M4: Lane closures between junctions 24 and 25 near Newport. M4: Lane closures between junctions 17 (A429, Chippenham) and 18 (A46, Bath); also near Severn Bridge, 4 am - 8.30 ym on Weekdays. Midlands: M5 Lane closures between junctions 7 and 8 (Ross). A435: Roadworks at Mapple-borough Green, Studley, Warwickshire. A34: Long delays on Birmingham Road, Stratford, also at Bridgeway, Stratford, North: A57: Lane closures at Park Square roundabout, Sheffield, A1(M) and A66(M), N. Yorkshire.

Yorkshire. Scotland: M9: Lane closures from Craigforth (junction 10) to Dumbarton Road, M90: Only one lane at junction 3 (Cowdenbeath); lane restrictions both ways at junction 2 (A823, Dunfermline). A927: Roadworks between Meigle and Alvrh. and Alyth.

The papers That carse of modern diplo

macy, the jet plane, is spoiling the rhythm of old-fashioned boat diplomacy", the New k Times said yesterday, ung that Mr Haig's "francic tile is provoking rival erions of mettle" ieri wants to establish entina as a major power in South, and the West must itself to such a power shift; the more conservative akforter Aligemeine Zeitung res that the Falklands sima shows that peace needs of protection, or the law of jungle will spread to other to of the world.

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Weather torecast

There is an anticyclone over Germany, with and ridge across England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E, Central N England: Dry, surusi, periods, patchy tog early, who variable, light; max temp 15C (59F). SE, Central S, SW England, Channel islands: Early tog patches, surmy periods. Wind E, light to moderate; max temp 14C (57F), 9C (48F) on some coasts.

Wales, NW England, Isle of Marc Early tog patches, surmy periods.

Early tog patches, eurnry periods, wind variable, light; max temp 14C (57F), but 9C (48F) on some coasts. Lake District. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Surmy intervals at first, becoming cloudy with a little rain in places: cloudy with a little rain in places: wind SW, moderate, becoming NW light; max temp 11C (52F).

Aberdeen, Centrul Highlands, Argyll: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter and dry; wind SW, moderate, becoming NW, light; max temp 11C (52F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sumny intervals developing, scattered showers; wind NW, light to moderate: max ferms 9C

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Toing: max 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (83°F); this 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity: 7 pm, 50 par cont. Raire 24 br to 7 pm; rd. Surt. 24 br to 7 pm; rd. Surt. 24 br to 7 pm, 11.8 tr. Ber, steam 6on level. 7 pm, 1021.2 millioner

NOON TODAY Freestare is shown in millibors FRONTS Worns Cold Occide

